

STATE  
WIND



# Florida STATE of MIND

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# *The* **RENEGADE**



Marching Chief  
Michelle Davis  
performs at a  
home football  
game. The world  
renowned Chiefs  
were a living  
symbol of the  
spirit of Florida  
State.

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Florida State University  
Fall 1991 - Summer 1992  
Tallahassee, Florida 32308  
(904) 644-2525  
Enrollment: 29,875

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*Florida*  
**STATE**  
*of*  
**MIND**

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# Florida STATE *of* MIND

**A** Florida State of Mind is more than just an attitude or an outlook. It is an undefinable quality that sets us apart from other schools and makes unique. It's a common bond for students at the university.

The mindset starts as just a feeling the first time we visit the campus, something in the back of our head that clicks to tell us this is where we belong. That feeling grows as we are exposed to more of the university at freshman orientation. We begin to learn our way around campus and have our first I.D. made.

Move-in day comes; we all pile into dorms, apartments and houses. Hopelessly trying to set up phone service, cable and utilities. Before we know it, the first day of classes has hit, the campus phone system becomes jammed as everyone tries to fix their schedule, people are sitting in on classes, going to the wrong rooms, getting lost, fighting lines to buy books for the first assignments and packing the Registrar's Office.

In the blink of an eye, two weeks are gone. People who

(Continued to page 5)



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Coach Bowden always keeps his boys busy. During a Fall practice a team member puts in some time on the exercycle in between drills. Players were always required to be doing something at all times during practice.

CPE members participate in a tag team reading of Green Eggs and Ham. The group held a Dr. Seuss-Fest in the Club Downunder following the death of the Doctor. The readings were followed by a showing of The Lifted Lorax.



Photo by Robert Parker

Members of BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, march in a mock funeral procession. The purpose of the march was to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

The Westcott building and fountain is a symbol of the long standing traditions at the University. Students often relaxed or studied on the benches around the fountain in between classes. The fountain also served as a focus for pranks such as dunkings and sudsings.

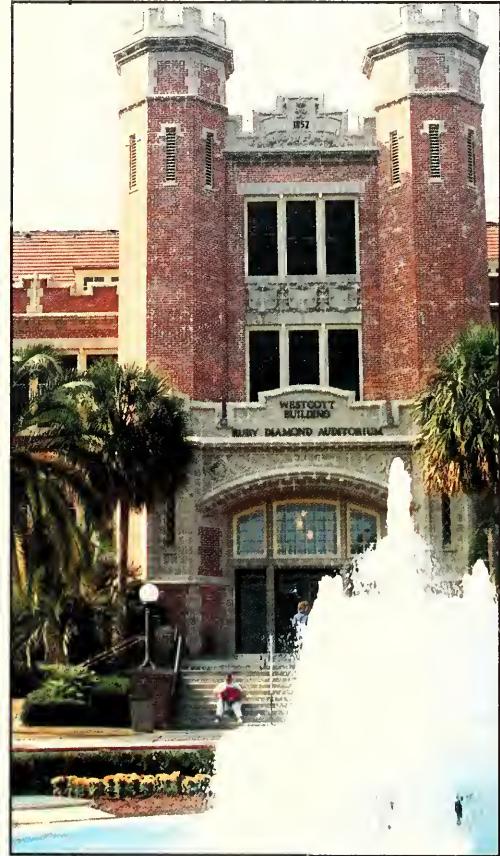


Photo by Zulma Crespo

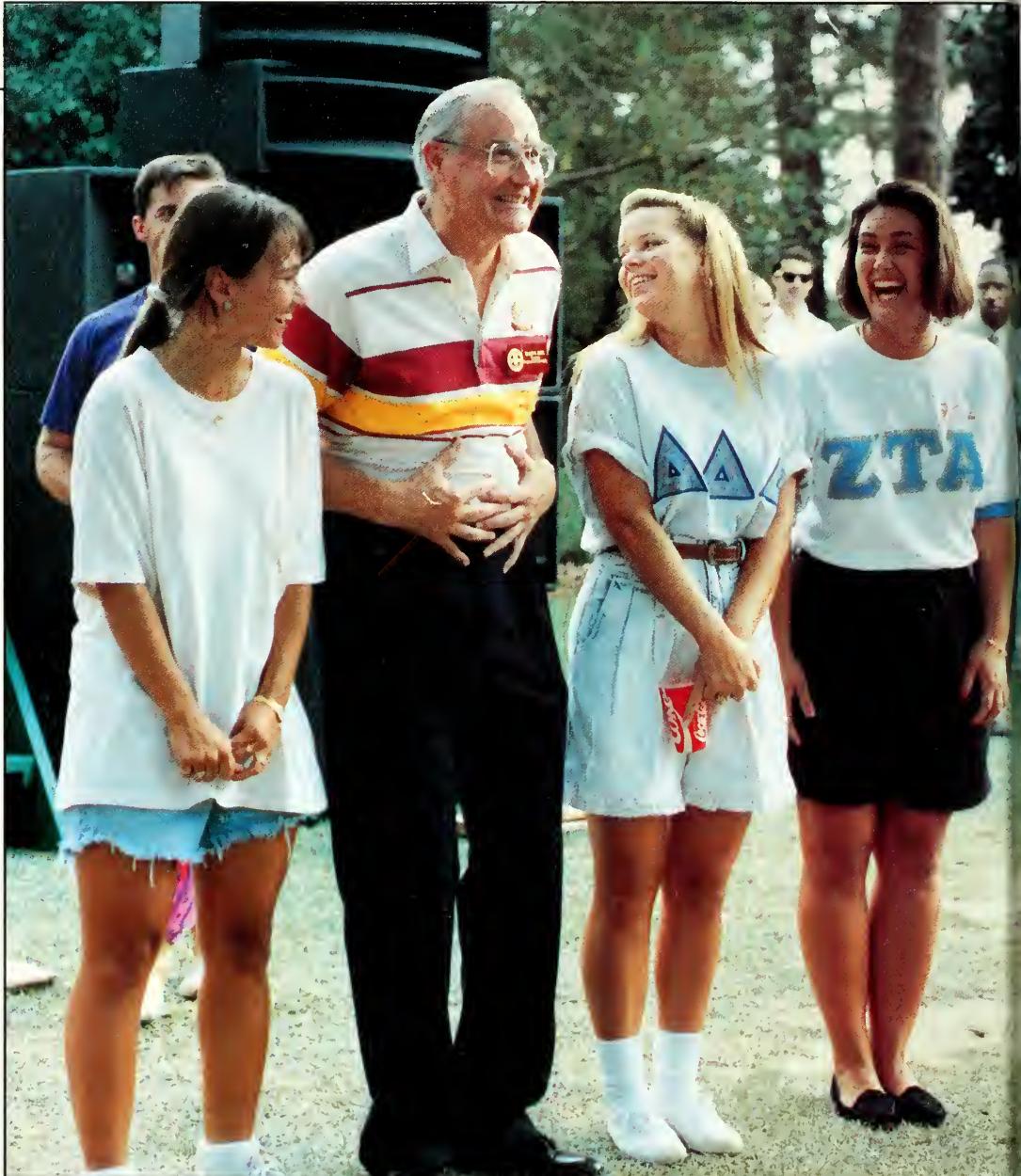


Photo by Zulma Crespo

New university president Dale Lick sucks his gut to keep from getting hit by FSU Circus jugglers Fred Minot (not pictured), Dale Austin and Dave Hammock. Stephanie Swanger, Tracy Sarana and Claudia Reithauser assisted Lick in the performance at the annual Fall Ice Cream Social at the president's mansion.

**Dr. Richard Mashburn,** Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs marches to the Capitol to protest the budget cuts followed by  $\Pi\kappa\Phi$  pledges. Thousands of students from the nine state universities participated in the march.





Photo by Robert Parker

(Continued from page 3)

were just faces have become roommates and friends, a campus that seemed like an endless maze is becoming familiar and a new city is becoming home. The more time passes, the more comfortable we feel.

The first month is filled with so many new experiences. There is so much to learn, how to get football tickets, where the stadium is, when campus offices are open, where to park, where not to park, how to get to classes and how to deal with the Tallahassee weather. By the time the year is through, it will all become second nature.

The university goes from being just 'a school' to being 'our school.' After the anxiety and tension wears off, we begin to find our niche at the university. Some choose to join one of the hundreds of clubs and organizations, others participate in Rush and join the Greek system, students begin to form intramural teams, while others join varsity and club teams. We find a bond with people from the same city or similar backgrounds. Everything is a first, a trip to Buffalo's for wings, the Ice cream Social with President Lick, staying in the library studying until we get kicked out at 1:30 a.m., home pre-game parties, roadtrips to away games, the fight song and the Marching Chiefs.

The university and everything about it becomes a part of us. We have a common bond with 28,000 other students. It's that feeling we get when the football team comes out onto the field and Chief Osceola spears the field. The same feeling we get when we're relaxing with friends on Landis Green, or going to an SCE concert at the Club Downunder.

It is a Florida State of Mind.

# Florida STATE *of* MIND

We settled into our new campus lives and found ourselves living the student's life. We were adjusting to roommates, meeting neighbors, dealing with dorm life and having our first tragic encounters with the laundry room. We began to fall into the stereotype of 'a college student.'

We became accustomed to what was happening on and around campus. Everything that happened on campus effected us. New Debitek cards for the Coke machines, renovations on Doak Campbell stadium and residence halls, local construction and campus expansion were all topics for conversation.

We found ourselves fitting in to what the student's life had to offer: late night parties, late night study sessions, the Union Fleamarket, concerts at the Club Downunder and parking hassles.

All of these things were becoming a part of our new State of Mind and a part of us. Each aspect of university life added another dimension to us that was not there before.

# S



Photo by Robert Parker

# TUDENT LIFE



Students Carey Shrum and Brad Wall relax and study on Bernie's bench on Landis Green. The bench was purchased by Student Government as a tribute to past university president, Dr. Bernard F. Sliger



Photo by Carl Wolfe Studios



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Bill Garrett

12

Homecoming went off without a hitch, the Seminoles were victorious over Middle Tennessee State and Dennis Miller and Jeff Foxworthy were guests for PowWow.

28

The Bobby E. Leach Fitness Center opened in September for student use. The \$12.9 million multi purpose facility was A & S supported and free to all students.

40

Several building on campus got needed renovations including Reynolds and Dodd Hall and construction began on the University Center and stadium renovation project.

44

Parking on campus became increasingly difficult as a debate rose over a lack of parking facilities and extended ticketing hours implemented in the fall.

Section Editor:  
*Patricia Timmons*



# A *Historic* University

During the 1800's there was little interest in public education in the state of Florida. However, that changed in 1851 when the Florida Legislature called for two seminaries, one on each side of the Suwannee River. East Florida Seminary opened soon thereafter in Ocala, and later became the University of Florida in Lake City, then Gainesville. The decision on where the West Florida Seminary would be located was not so easy.

After six years of proposals and counterproposals, Tallahassee was selected as the site of the West Florida Seminary, ahead of both Marianna and Quincy. West Florida Seminary is now The Florida State University, a senior member in Florida's nine college State University System.

The university went through many changes in the years before it was renamed. In its first forty years of existence, the school survived the Civil War and Reconstruction. During the war, the school was even known as the Florida Military College. It also survived declining enrollment due to the increase in academic requirements to be admitted. Then, in 1905, the state legislature passed the Buckman Act that replaced multiple small schools with a university for men and a college for women.

In the early twentieth century the school became known as the Florida State College for Women. This era in the school's history was marked by President Edward Conradi. When he took over in 1909, FSCW had 257 students, five buildings and the campus encompassed only 13 acres of land. When he retired in 1941, FSCW had an enrollment of two-thousand, twenty buildings and had grown to 88 acres of land.

Doak Sheridan Campbell replaced Conradi and six years later, men joined this all female campus. May 7, 1947 the state legislature approved the bill for co-education and renamed the school The Florida State University. Later that year, FSU received its nickname, chosen by the students in a campus-wide contest. The Seminoles was the winning choice, followed by the Statesmen.

In the following 45 years, the university grew to what it is today. In the fifties, the Sandels Building and Tully Gym were constructed, along with additions to the Wescott Building. In the sixties, the university opened an overseas study center in Florence, Italy. Football Coach Bobby Bowden and former President Bernard F. Sliger arrived in 1976.

During its history, Florida State expanded into one of the most respected academic institutions in the nation. That trend continued into the nineties.

Florida State became the ninth member of the Atlantic Coast Conference July 1, 1991, a bond that rewarded the institution both academically and athletically.

In 1992, construction began on the \$75 million University Center. The project added five buildings adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium, provided additional office and classroom space and expanded Moore Athletic Center.

The university made great strides in its early stages. That growth continued and led it into the future.



1945 FLASTACOWO Yearbook

*By Chris Walker*



## Looking Back

What now reads "Wescott Building" once read "Florida State College for Women." The towers of the Wescott building have been a constant symbol of tradition since their construction in 1910.

Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls were once referred to as "Dormitory Row." Minus the ivy covered perimeter, the buildings appearance remains the same.



1947 FLASTACOWO Yearbook

at Florida State

## ROAD TRIPS



### ••••• STUDENTS MAKE MEMORIES ON THE ROAD •••••

2:30 Friday afternoon. Your car is packed and you're ready to go. Your buddies and you make a quick trip to a convenient store for gas and grab a drink for the road before heading off. Once you're on your way, you and your friends listen to tunes on the radio and kick back. Excitement and apprehension are in the air.

"This weekend will be one we can tell the grandkids about," the driver jokes.

"Yea, only three more hours and we'll be there," a buddy replies.

"Gah, I'm just glad to be out of Tallahassee," another friend says and with that you're gone.

Road trips were made frequently by students. Some were to sporting events, some to parties, some to go home and some to get away from school. Regardless, road trips have become part of a tradition on campus which made the total college experience complete.

"It was so much fun when I went with my boyfriend to Miami," senior Michelle Doherty said, "there is so much to do there. We went to the beach, Coconut Grove and some night clubs. There's so much excitement there, definitely a change from Tallahassee." Road trips were often made for a change of pace and scene. With busy schedules and limited time, often getting away to a "different world" was the remedy.

"When my friends and I road trip we usually head for the beach. It's great to get away for a while, you have fun, drink beer and hang out with friends - what could be better?" junior Liz Baisden said.

Although the weekend's events were

what would be remembered, getting there had memories on there own.

"We were on I-10 when this guy in a BMW kept writing notes to us asking us to get in his car with him because he was lonely. After a while we wrote him back and asked him what he did for a living. He told us he was a doctor.. We read it, thought sure you're a lonely, handsome, rich doctor - NOT - and we bolted," sophomore, Jenny Chamberlain said.

"I like to encounter in adventure," senior, Kelly Wolfe said, "the best part of road trips is reaching your destination. Going to Mardi Gras was great. It was cool being in an atmosphere where everyone cuts loose. Losing my camera though, was uncool, but the memories were awesome."

Going to a school that had such a strong athletic program caused many students to travel to follow different sports.

"I'll road trip for sporting events, spring break and Mardi Gras," senior Seth Frankel said, "The great part about going to an away sports game is that it's fun to be in a hostile stadium where you know everyone (the opposition) hates you and you can show your team support. Like LSU, they hated us and I loved it. Die hard fans are great - and I'm proud to be one of them."

Road trips were taken for various reasons. Some were taken with motives in mind while others just happened. Regardless, road tripping created memories students could cherish for the rest of their lives.

Stephanie Grenti and Jacquie Bucci wave to their friend Kelly Wolf on I-10, as both cars make their way to Daytona. I-10 was often the route traveled by students to get to their destination.



Photo by Kelly Wolf



Dan Williams, Mitzy Smith, Dwaine Johnson and Rebecca Acuna enjoy themselves at a formal in Georgia. Road trips to visit friends around the state and country were a popular choice for students.

Michele Clark and Elyse McMullen take a break from friends, Jay Winter and Chris Lupfer, at Georgia Tech. Often students visited friends at away schools to see "how the other half live".



Photo by Paoly Shore



Photo by Tricia Timmons

Friends lock themselves into the Parachute ride for a safe whirl through the air. With an i.d., students had unlimited rides on any attraction.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Timothy Smith from the Flying High Circus performs his juggling act at the Student Government Association Homecoming Carnival. Several other circus acts entertained the carnival crowds.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

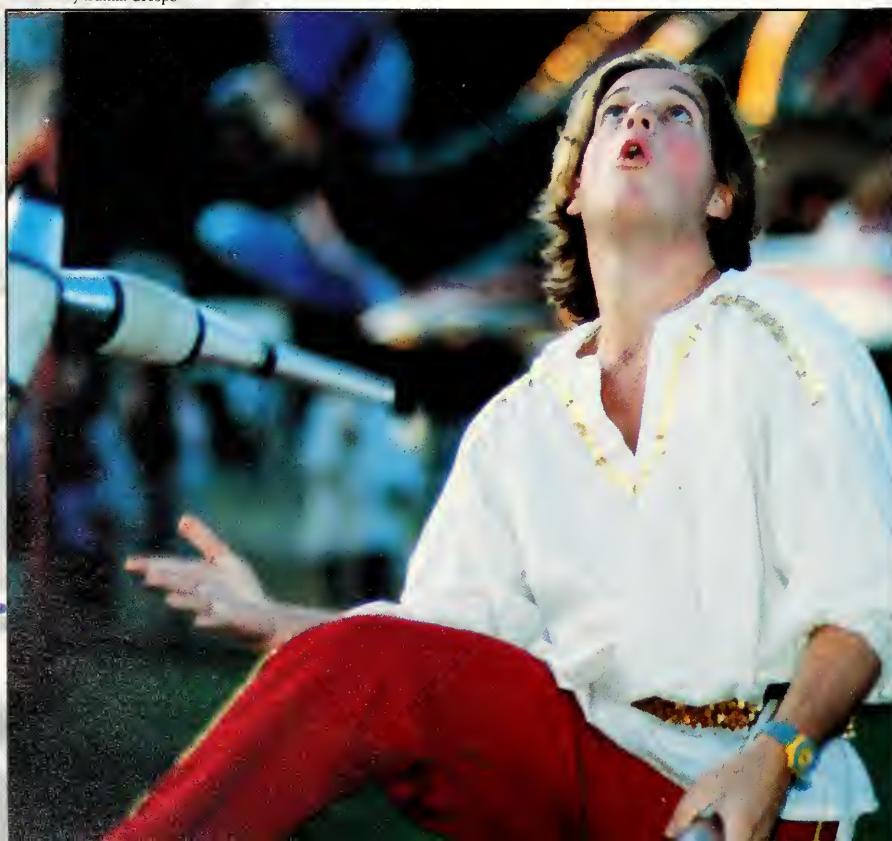


Photo by Zulma Crespo



## PREPARING FOR SHOWTIME

Walking down the street, you could feel the excitement. Friends talked, Greeks gathered and alumni returned to their alma mater. Garnet and gold were the colors most frequently seen, making it clear that Seminole spirit was in the air. This day was the beginning of homecoming which proved once again to be a very memorable weekend.

The homecoming festivities included the traditional parade, POW WOW and the Reservation Run followed by the football game where the Princess and Chief were officially crowned.

The parade started at the Leon County Civic Center and proceeded down Jefferson Street to the Stadium. Floats, cars, bands and various groups marched down the street alive with color. Organizations

**P**amela Engler is firm with her son on being safe and staying close by in the carnival crowds. Students weren't the only ones who enjoyed the carnival which was open to the entire community.

like the business fraternities, Caribbean Club and Golden Girls helped liven up the entertainment. The floats were judged by a distinguished panel that viewed the parade from the lawn of the Gamma Phi Beta house.

POW WOW was held Friday night at the Civic Center. The entertainment consisted of comedian Jeff Foxworthy and Saturday Night regular Dennis Miller. The week of activities for Greeks came to a close as the top three Greek skits were performed and Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha walked away with the honors. Other honors were awarded to pairings for top places in banner and float. The night's events put smiles on faces and created spirit for the game.

*(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14...)*

# HOMECOMING

## WEEKS EVENTS

(... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

"The Reservation Run was the first 5k race I've run. Every year around homecoming I hear about the race, but never get around to signing up," Michele Clark said "I was glad I made the time this year to run it. Not only was I impressed with the organization of the race, but with the scenery that encompassed the run." The annual Reservation Run was held prior to the game at 8 a.m. and began in the parking lot of the engineering school. Over a thousand people came out to run the 3.1 mile race that ended at the Reservation. The Mill Bakery and Eatery provided muffins to the participants and water and ice were given to the winded runners.

The game started at 2 p.m. with an inspirational performance given by the Marching Chiefs. Senior football players and their parents

were introduced from the field. The main event, the crowning of the Princess and Chief took place during half time. Sandi Leff and Abner Devallon Jr. were crowned the newest members of Florida State royalty.

The game ended the weekend on a positive note with a victory over Middle Tennessee State.

"POW WOW was my favorite part of homecoming," Holly Timmons said, "I had time to visit with friends and the skits were really funny."

**D**ennis Miller entertains students at Pow Wow. Every year the University schedules a well-known act to be the star performance in its one-of-a-kind pep rally.

**C**omedian Jeff Foxworthy opens for Dennis Miller at Pow Wow. Foxworthy kept the audience laughing and cheering with his cynical jokes about Southerners.

BY TRICIA TIMMONS



Photo by Robert Parker

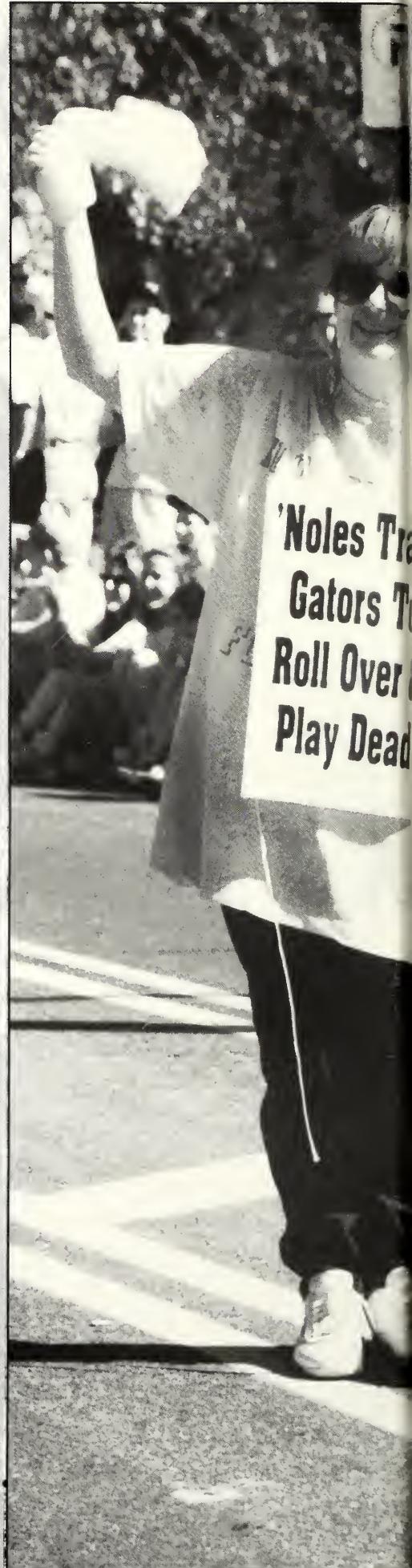


Photo by Zulma Crespo



A spirited pet owner from a local pet training school shows her Seminole spirit. The Homecoming parade was a colorful and fun event for parade participants and by standers, also.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Kappa Alpha Dave Hubart plays a banjo as part of the skit at the Pow Wow activities. The three winning Greek pairings at Entertainment Night got to perform their skits for the Pow Wow crowd.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



# SELECTING THE FINEST

## SELECTING THE COURT

The selection of the Princess and Chief was not an easy one. In fact, the process took several weeks before the finalists were announced. First, potential candidates had to apply at the Student Alumni Foundation and pay a \$15 entrance fee to become eligible to get on the court. Other eligibility requirements were: 2.5 GPA or higher, undergraduate status, completion of 90 credit hours or enrollment in hours that would take you over the 90 hour mark by semester's end; attendance at FSU for more than one year, enrollment in 12 hours; and not on the court previously.

Once the applications were in, the interviewing phase of the selection process began. The Homecoming Selection Committee, made up of an alumni, faculty and students, helped reduce the number of applicants to ten. "There were over 100 people who applied to be on the court this year alone," Sam Ambrose said. The committee put much emphasis on six factors when deciding who to choose to represent the university. The areas included: campus leadership, scholastic achievement, poise and conversational ability, general knowledge of the university, qualities which brought substantial

credit and honor to the university, it's alumni, supporters and friends; and finally, qualities which would enhance the ceremonial expectations of the homecoming events and bring appreciation and goodwill to the community and university.

Once the top ten male and female candidates were selected by the committee, the job of choosing the new Chief and Princess fell into the hands of the students. Voting booths were set up all over campus, making it easier for students to vote. After student votes were counted, the top five male and female candidates were announced. No one was aware of his or her place until it was announced at POW WOW.

Although everyone couldn't win, everyone got to feel like royalty for the weekend. The court was one of the main attractions during the homecoming parade, captured the audience's attention at POW WOW and were revered during the halftime show at the homecoming game. The process for selecting this prestigious court was very tedious and all candidates could pride themselves in the honor they held, being selected as the finest, to represent the university.

BY TRICIA TIMMINS

Princess Sandi Leff and Chief Abner Devallon Jr. make their way down the field to be officially crowned. Each year ten candidates are selected to represent the school as part of the week's events.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

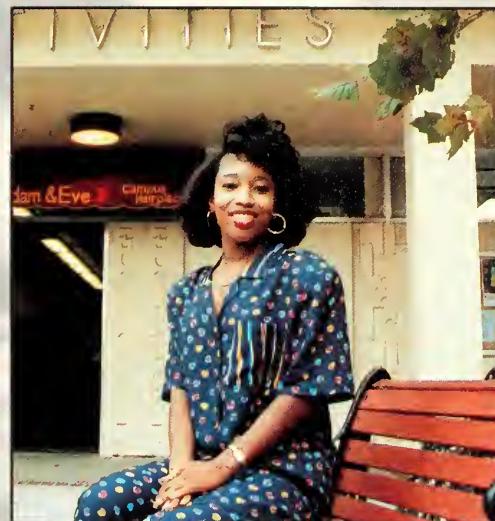


Photo by Dan Barrineau

Princess candidate Charita Strode



Photo by Dan Barrineau

Princess candidate Christa Hardy



Photo by Dan Barrineau

Princess candidate Vicky Rodriguez

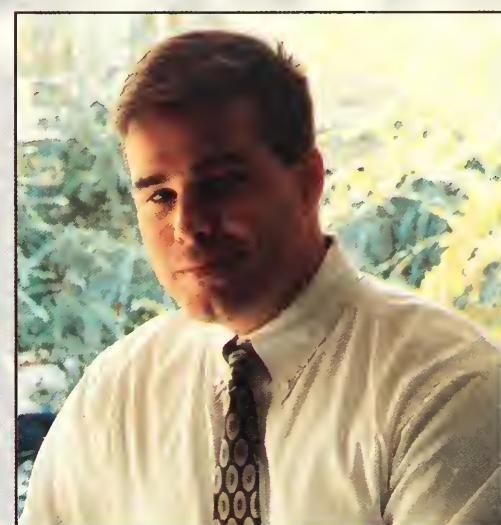


Photo by Dan Barrineau

Chief candidate Charles Minor

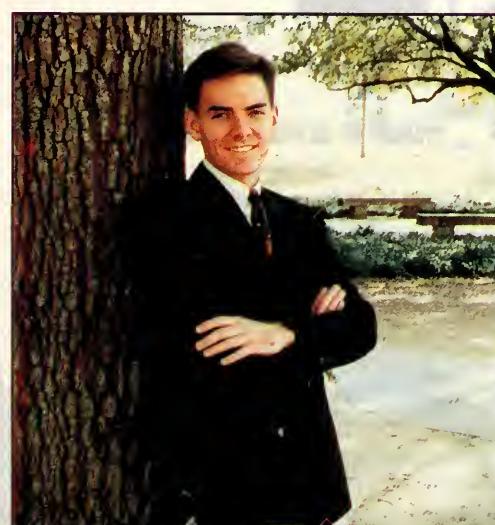


Photo by Dan Barrineau

Chief candidate Lee Traylor

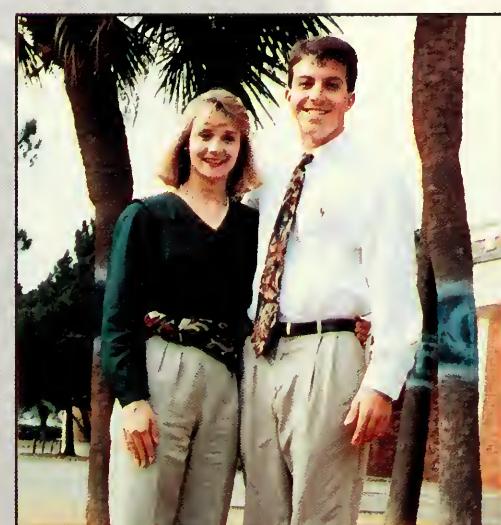


Photo by Dan Barrineau

Princess candidate Elizabeth Ponder and Chief Candidate Matt Mathias

\* Chief candidate B. B. Abbott not pictured.

On the sidewalk outside the Civic Center, a student prepares a poster to carry in the protest march. Signs and posters dotted the crowd with very direct messages such as "Slash Chiles, not education!" and "Don't turn our universities into graveyards!"



Photo by Robert Parker

Protestors listen and applaud as Secretary of Education Betty Castor speaks out against the budget cuts. Castor was among several government officials who supported the enraged protestors.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins

CUT IT OUT?  
.....  
NO WAY  
.....

...STUDENTS AND FACULTY PROTEST BUDGET CUTS.....

On a cool Sept. morning hundreds of students and faculty from across the state gathered at the Leon County Civic Center for a common cause. Phrases were chanted, signs made and opinions voiced. This day was a landmark as those actively involved and concerned about their educational system took a stand and walked to the Capitol to protest the projected budget cuts.

The march started at the Civic Center at 8 a.m. The march was led by student government president Brian Philpot and student senate president Jennifer Tankersley. Megaphones were used to help encourage and inspire students as they made their way to the Capitol. Marchers carried a coffin symbolizing the death of Florida's educational system, as well as waving banners and signs and shouting in unison, "no more cuts!".

Florida State stood to suffer a 7 million dollar loss with the cuts, which would result in fewer classes being offered, smaller majors becoming extinct and tuition increases once more. Students and faculty fed up with the situation felt that by forming a united bond they could show the government their true feelings.

"I disagree with the budget cuts

These supporters show that they are for the education budget cuts. A small group felt it was their duty to counter-protest and stand in support of Governor Chile's cuts to education funding.

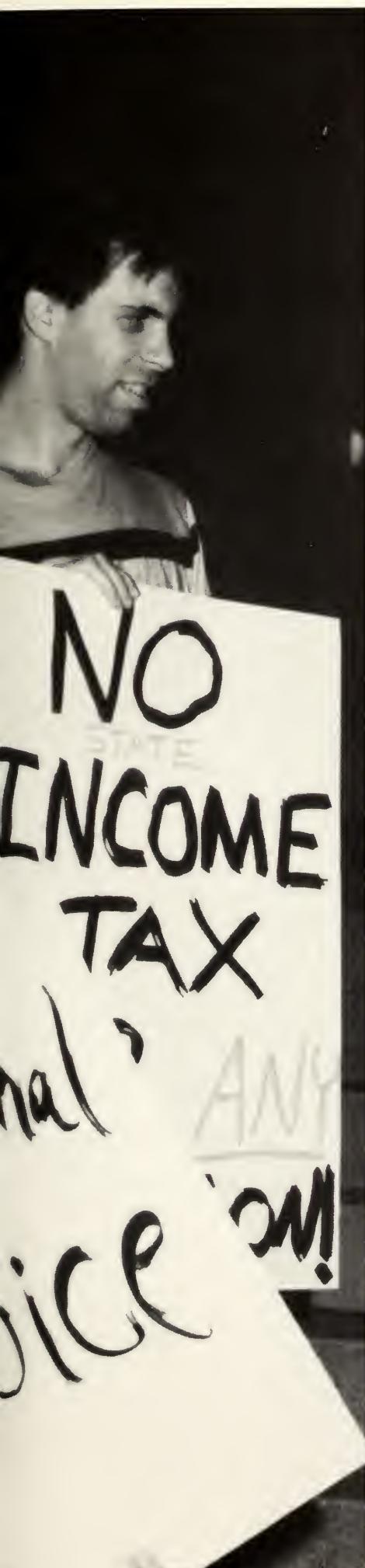
completely. With the cuts there will be fewer classes offered and I'm already having enough trouble getting in them as it is. I have to graduate." senior psychology major Kristin Wendelburg said. Many students felt the same way.

"If the budget cuts are as drastic as predicted, a lot of classes will be cut and valuable faculty could be let go or leave to go where the educational system is progressing rather than here, where it will be regressing." Elyse McMullen said.

In fact, some faculty were let go or decided to leave on their own. Many students voiced their concern and thought it was a shame that Florida State, now an established and highly regarded academic university, would have to face budget cuts that could turn the school into an institution not renowned for its academic programs.

Although the government seemed like the enemy, they really were looking for what was best for the state and for everyone. "With the recession, you hear 'cut, cut, cut' all the time. However, education isn't the fat we need to cut, it's an investment in our future," Educational Policy Director Link Jarett said, "We need

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20 . . . )





## CUT IT OUT? NO WAY

(... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

educated people to help get the job done, to help expand and explore on what is already out there. However, with the problems facing the national economy, savings and loans, and the high unemployment rate, it becomes necessary to cut back everywhere, even education."

Though the march to the Capitol didn't stop the budget cuts, it helped voice the cry of students and faculty members state wide. "It was reassuring for me to see all of us together walking to the Capitol," McMullen said, "we showed that

we support each other and know what's going on. I can only hope classes twenty years from now will be smart enough to do the same."

Clapping, and chanting "No more cuts! No more cuts!", students, faculty and other supporters unite to march for a common cause. Student Government organized the protest, giving hundreds an opportunity to speak out against slashes in education funds.

Several students carry a coffin in the march to the Capital. The coffin symbolized the death of Florida's educational system if the Legislature were to approve the proposed budget cuts.

BY TRICIA LAMMONS



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins

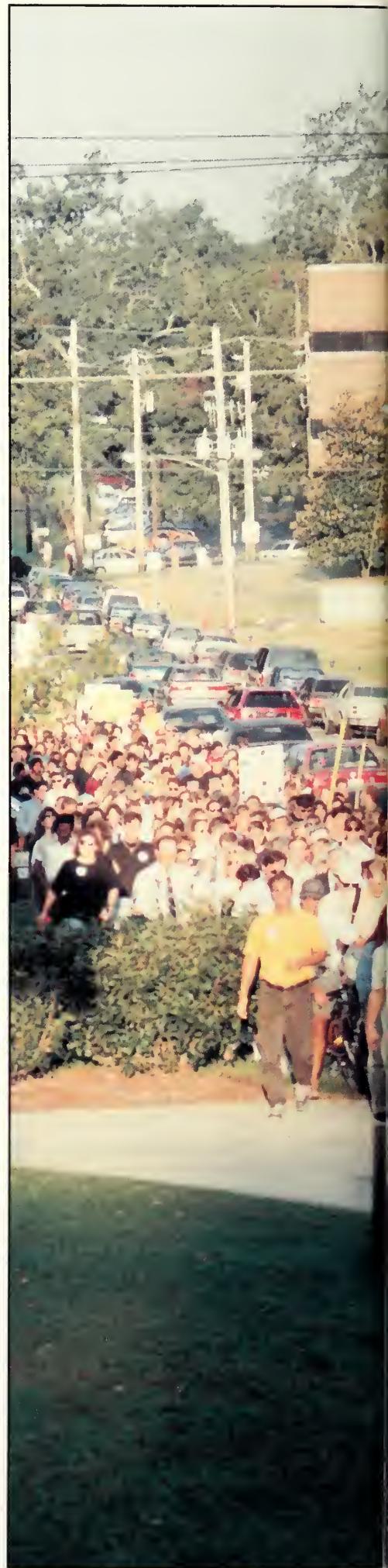


Photo by R. J. Watkins



Photo by Robert Parker

Protestors carry posters to emphasize their disagreement with the budget cuts. Hundreds of students and faculty members from across the state came to Tallahassee to protest the proposed cuts.



TAKING A TRIP  
-ON THE-  
WILD SIDE

CAMPUS BUSING PROVES TO BE AN ADVENTURE

You partied too hard the night before and were feeling lousy. You decided instead of making the hike from Dissenbaugh to the Stone building, you'd take the bus. Only you were unaware of the ride ahead of you. The bus system served as an efficient and often entertaining means of transportation for students year round. A trip on the Garnet and Gold buses proved to never be the same ride twice.

The bus service was designed to get students from one side of campus to the other quickly. Bus drivers found ways to entertain their riders in ways even they were unaware of.

"There was this bus driver who listened to 'The Young and the Restless' very loudly on the radio. I didn't really notice it until I heard the sound of a couple either making out or making love coming from the radio next to the driver's seat," Joanna Sparkman said.

Other students commented on bus drivers that frequently showed their humor. "The bus was so full that the bus couldn't make it up the hill coming out of the stadium. The driver made half of the students get off and go to the top of the hill, she said she'd be there in a minute. As she drove by, she jokingly waved 'good-bye' and finally stopped," Cheri Ratliff said.

Most of the incidents that occurred on the

bus weren't so funny at the time they happened; however, after thinking about them, they became quite humorous. "I was running late to an afternoon class. The bus driver was making a left onto Stadium Drive. Instead of continuing up Jefferson Street, he stopped the entire bus at the Jiffy Store to get a drink. Go figure?" Amy Shinn said.

"I was on a bus when the driver quit. He just stopped the bus and got off!" Jeff Beckles said.

"It was 9 am and there was standing room only. We made it to the top of the hill at the Stadium intersection. When the light turned green, the bus driver hit the gas and the bus went coasting backwards. We were stuck for about fifteen minutes," Darby Delsalle said.

Although some of the bus incidents were funny on their own, some become humorous as a result of the students. "One time this bus I was on was following a biker very closely. Everyone started yelling out the bus windows, 'Run! Run for your life!' as the bus driver kept picking up speed," Stacy Anderson said.

No matter if you were in a hurry or looking for an adventure, the bus service provided both. The quick wit and skill of the drivers and students helped make "another day on the bus" memorable.

BY TRICIA TIMMONS



Photo by Bill Garret



Students get on the Garnet and Gold buses that transport them all over campus. Busing has been an important addition to convenient transportation at the university.

-----

Kevin Jackson and Manny Gutierrez sit on a bus, wondering if the driver knows that he is speeding towards a stop sign.



A distressed student uses a Blue Light Trail telephone to get help from the university police. These courtesy phones were set up all over campus to help students who were in need of police assistance.



Photo Illustration by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Robert Parker



# YOU'RE NOT ALONE AFTER DARK

## SAFETY ON CAMPUS CONCERN'S STUDENTS

A dark and cold night, the wind chills you as you walk down a dimly lit sidewalk. You feel alone, but are you? Will you become the next statistic?

Campus crime became a frightening reality on our campus. Many types of crime plagued the university including anything from disorderly conduct to sexual assault. Offense reports from the university police department have shown that so far this year over 600 complaints have been made. From the reported offenses, only 277 arrests had been made by the end of Oct., police records show.

Campus crime became more prevalent than these reports indicated; this problem stemmed from the fact that people did not report many of the offenses committed. "If people don't report it, we can't do anything about it," Sergeant Ronald McGlockton of the university police, said. He also said that many of the campus crimes involved minor thefts of things such as rings or books.

More people have reported crimes over the past ten years. In 1980 the police served about 11,000 people, but by 1990 the number had escalated to about 22,000. With the increase in the amount of crimes reported, greater emphasis was put on campus safety. Many brochures were

made available with information about ways to protect students and were circulated around the campus. The police were asked to speak to students about safety in and out of their homes. Different informative and educational programs were also set up to make students aware and help them prevent campus crime.

Some excellent programs that were made available included the Women's Safety Program, the Escort Service, residence hall security guards, Crisis Management, the Blue Light Trail and Blue Light Station to name a few. Two of the most used programs were the Blue Light Station/Blue Light Trail and the Escort Service.

The Blue Light Trail was set up along campus to help these students who are in need of police assistance immediately. These telephones with the blue lights above them were strategically placed on campus so that a student never loses sight of the next telephone. The university police department hoped that this program would help to improve response time to campus crime.

Another popular service provided by the University for the safety of students has been the Escort Service. This service provided by Student Government in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety provided an added measure for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26 . . . )

**Eric Pugh escorts Marcy Kislia to Kellum Hall from the Union. Students could call the campus escort service anytime after dark until 1 a.m. to have a companion walk them home.**



## CAMPUS CRIME

### SAFETY ON CAMPUS CONCERNED STUDENTS

(... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25)

students who needed it. The Escort Service operated seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and students were encouraged to call if they needed someone to accompany them.

Although these services were available, crime became a serious threat. Students began to take crime on and off campus seriously.

"Safety is something we often take for granted. We should be careful, especially in these first years away from home to form sound safety habits," freshman Doanyelle Conner said. Other

students have learned from experience that campus crime is a serious matter. "The lesson I learned after being mugged was invaluable. Now, I'm no longer naive and am constantly aware of my surroundings," freshman Riki Altman said.

Because of the prevalence of campus crime, people realized the necessity of crime prevention. Using the informative and educational programs along with the use of common sense has been a step forward toward the prevention of campus crime.

BY KRISTIE HUCKABY



Photo by Robert Parker

Police Officers E. Hunter, Dilworth and Corporal Edinfield check a disturbance in the Union. Campus Police patrolled the campus nightly to insure student safety.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



**A** Student Escort Service dispatcher calls out to see who is available to escort students in what areas of campus. Students could call the service until 3 a.m.

**J**ill Higham enters the security code to get into the Gamma Phi Beta house. The code was known only by sisters and was changed regularly for safety reasons.



Photo by Robert Parker



# FOR THE WORKOUT OF YOUR LIFE

## -----NEW FITNESS CENTER OPENS FOR STUDENT USE-----

The beginning of the year was marked by more than just registering for classes and buying books. In September, the Bobby E. Leach Fitness Center opened for use.

The \$12.9 million facility was free to all enrolled university students and reduced price membership were available for faculty and staff.

"This place is great. At home I would have to pay hundreds of dollars to join a gym like this and it wouldn't even have half the equipment that this place does. I'm going to miss having a free gym when I graduate," Mike Stephens, a graduating senior said.

The facility was kept running by student Activities and Services fees (A&S), which were included in tuition.

The center provided something for almost every student's interests. With an Olympic size indoor swimming pool, seven raquetball courts, two squash courts, 12 exercycles, stairmasters, rowing machines, four different sets of weight machines, aerobics classes and an indoor track, visitors never had a problem finding something to do.

"When we were planning the facility we visited similar centers at Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Florida to get the best combination of facilities for the students. We also

laid out the center so that we could easily move and change equipment in order to keep up with students needs," Paul Dirks, director of the Center said.

Though it was not completed until 1991, the Center was in the works as early as 1980. Then Vice President for Student Affairs Bobby Leach was very athletically minded and saw the need for a fitness center on campus. He set the idea in motion and began to secure funding.

The Leach Center not only provided students with a place to work out, but it also provided job openings for qualified students. The Center had four professional staff, four clerical and administrative assistants, six maintenance and custodial staff with over 100 students serving as aerobics instructors, fitness instructors and counter staff.

"Being able to work on campus is very convenient and I enjoy the bright atmosphere of the Leach Center," Patty Saager said.

Most students agreed that the Leach Center was a welcome addition to campus.

"I love having a place that's so convenient to use that I can get a work out in while I'm on campus instead of having to drive home and out to a gym and back home and then to campus again. It's a real time saver," Sean deFord said.

BY ROBERT PARKER



Photo By Robert Parker



Delta Tau Carlos Kelly and his partner work their upper arms and back. Students often went to the Leach Center in pairs to facilitate their workouts.

An Fitness Instructor sits down with a student to work out a nutrition and exercise program. Instructors were available to provide this service to all Leach Center users free of charge.

Psychology professor Maria-Lynn Kessler vents the days frustrations with some arm curls. A large number of free weights as well as weight machines were available for student and faculty use.



Photo By Robert Parker



Photo By Robert Parker

Baly Lau looks to vendor Barbara Oti for answers to questions she has about certain tapes. By having a wide variety of tapes and compact discs on hand, vendors found it easier to attract costumers to their table.



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins



## DIVERSIFIED CAMPUS FINDS COMMON GROUND

### UNION COURTYARD ATTRACTS ALL KINDS

What did Hare Chrisnas, Rio Joe's sunglasses, student political parties, blaring progressive music and preppies have in common? They could all be found bunched together in one place every Wednesday year round. That luminous place was the Union courtyard and within it, an aura of magic was created that attracted every ethnic, social and political group imaginable.

The Union had not only historical importance but also an intangible importance that wasn't readily seen by the people who benefited most from it, the students.

In the late 60's and 70's the Union was where the current Post Office is now. "Students used to socialize there a little but other than that they basically made little of the Union," former student and head of maintenance Alto Collinsworth said.

With the arrival of our present Union, there was much more for students to do than just socialize. With approximately 209,000 square feet, the New Union was anything but small. Centrally located, the rectangular courtyard had become known as the Student Union and was used every day as a place for students to gather.

The Union offered a variety of culture when it underwent a temporary change on Wednesdays. Workman set up tables for

merchants to display music, clothes, crafts and other assorted goodies for sale. The action increased as waves of students poured through the brick courtyard and dispersed upon various exhibits, searching for bargains.

The Union was a place to display talent, too. Beckie Christodal had a table in the courtyard every Wednesday with a display of personally hand crafted incense burners, key rings, various bits of peace paraphernalia, bumper stickers and cards which she sold to eager students.

"Peace is popular," she said. "It sells well with college students." And that it did. Peace shirts, jewelry, and stickers accounted for a great portion of Beckie's sales. The money she earned went to pay next month's rent. "This beats a real job," she said.

Rio Joe thought the same thing. He exclaimed over some 1000 pairs of the newest sunglasses. The Union offered him a break from the regular working week. "I've been selling shades for five years here in the Union and there is nothing like this place anywhere. The students here have great attitudes; they are honest, and friendly, much more so than other schools."

The Union was still more. It was a place where small businesses could visit for a day and interact with a younger generation. The students

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 32 . . .)

**P**aul Suhor shows Harald Kegelmann how his artwork is created. Vendors often set up demonstrations to draw attention to their work.



## UNION COURTYARD

(... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31)

benefited from having an opportunity to shop locally and the small businesses benefited by increased sales and a change of pace from the busy week.

Wendy Halleck smiled easily as she welcomed students who were dazzled by her display of hair clips, earrings and other items which she had collected from some twelve different countries. Items from India, Guatemala, Africa, Bolivia, Thailand, the Indonesian Islands, China, Peru and Mexico could be purchased at her table in the Union.

"I enjoy learning about other countries and I do this by bringing cultural things from other countries here to the Union Courtyard. The Union has tremendous energy due to young people, but yet it is laid back. Here I have an opportunity to meet other students that I might not have met."

There was something for everyone at the Union, but mostly bargains. And if you got tired of shopping or socializing you could purchase refreshments inexpensively there, too.

If you searched and searched for something for that hard to shop for person and were unable to find it, you could go see Chris Dovalis. Chris had been selling ceramic FSU characters since 1985 in the Union. Her hand crafted characters of football players, nurses,

lawyers, cheerleaders, fraternity and sorority figures could be personalized to your specification. "FSU is just a high class college with a positive atmosphere and I'm glad I can be a part of it," she said.

When one looked at the Union, not all of its worth was seen at once. Sure, it was a giant cash register. But it was also a place where true laissez-faire government practices came to life. The Union market was based on a free market with few restrictions. Students could display their own talents at the Union for a mere five dollars. The Union offered students an opportunity to do just about anything they could dream up.

No one group dominated the union and not a single group was excluded. The union offered total democracy to all people present, alienating no one and putting no one individual or group above another. Freedom could sum up the Union; it was what united the widely different spectrum of individuals there.

If you didn't visit the Union courtyard on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., you had truly missed out on a learning experience that no professor could offer you in class.

**C**olored bottles align this table and cause the union to look like a art show rather than a flea market. Artists brought many of their creation and shared them with those who stopped by the weekly Wednesday fair.

BY BO BRADFORD





Students rummage through a stack of shirts to find the one they are looking for in their size. Popular name brand clothes were sold at discount prices in the union and often were virtually gone as soon as they were laid out on the table.



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins

Dawn Whelan helps Alex Goyra decide on a gift to send to that someone special. Visitors to the flea market often didn't have to go far to find novelty items that were unique and affordable.



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins

Students and faculty marched in support of Stop Rape Week. This demonstration was one of many events held during the week.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo Illustration by Zulma Crespo



## DATE RAPE

# WHEN HE STEALS MORE THAN YOUR HEART

### DATE RAPE BECOMES A GROWING CONCERN

Carol and Sally met some friends at the bar and were introduced to two young men, James and Steve. The four of them hit it off; they talked and danced all night, until Sally said she had a headache and wanted to go home. Steve, who lived right across the street, invited the group over to his apartment where he could get Sally some aspirin and they could all relax. Steve brought Sally the aspirin she needed and coaxed Carol into joining him in his room.

They went into his room and began to kiss. Soon after, he held both her hands above her head, covering her mouth with his arms. Steve pinned her legs down with his and with one arm free proceeded to rape her. Meanwhile, her friend Sally was in the other room laughing and enjoying herself, not knowing what was happening in the other room.

Carol had been very outgoing, fun-loving, and had many friends. The consequences of the rape were that she became very quiet, liked to stay home and feared men. Carol went away to begin her freshmen year of college at the end of the month. College was very rough for her and in order to socialize, she had to drink. Concentrating on school was impossible; she had a breakdown and had to return home after one semester.

Carol, recently a senior at Florida State, had devoted her time to studying and food. She had gained approximately thirty pounds and had not been able to date or have an intimate relationship since the incident occurred in 1987. Carol finally sought counseling at the Health Center on campus.

**This photo illustration depicts the frightening circumstances that some women face when they are with a person they know little or nothing about. Date rape has become a growing concern on campuses around the country.**

Although these names are fictitious, the story is true. This case was not reported to the police. Carol did not seek counseling immediately following the rape. Alcohol was involved, and the rapist was someone the victim never expected.

The definition of rape from the book "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," said "Rape is forced sexual intercourse that is perpetrated against the will of the victim. The type of force employed may involve physical violence, coercion, or the threat of harm to the victim." Rape is an act of aggression, violence, and power. This act of violence occurs all over the world; however, it has been overwhelmingly common on college campuses. Among college students, rape often occurred in a social situation with which the victim was unfamiliar. Freshmen were especially vulnerable within their first month at college.

In a survey from Auburn University, one in two college women reported being the victim of some form of sexual aggression. One in four women were victims of rape or attempted rape. Eighty-four percent of rapist were dating partners or acquaintances. The same survey found that one in four college men admitted having used sexual aggression with women.

Research by Dr. Barry Burkhardt and others studying the problem of rape suggests that more than one-quarter of college-age women have been the victim's of rape or attempted rape (Burkhart and Stanton, 1985). On the Florida State University campus, that meant nearly 4,000 women were potentially in need of services related to sexual battery."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 36 . . .)

## DATE RAPE BECOMES CONCERN

(... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35)

A recent scientific study of acquaintance rape on 32 college campuses conducted by Ms. magazine and psychologist Mary P. Koss showed that significant numbers of women are raped on dates or by acquaintances, although most victims never report their attackers. Ms. survey statistics: 1 in 4 women surveyed were victims of rape or attempted rape, 84% of those raped knew their attacker and 57% of the rapes happened on dates. Those figures make acquaintance rape and date rape more common than left handedness, heart attacks or alcoholism.

"Relations among all persons should be characterized by mutual respect and equality. Sexism, sexual harassment and sexual coercion of any sort are wrong and constitute a violation of fundamental moral requirements and state law. Minimally responsible behavior required that no one take sexual advantage of another," said the values and morals at Florida State University.

Organizations at Florida State took rape very seriously and did everything possible to educate victims in order to prevent rape from occurring again. To help prevent rape the university had a topic called Handle with Care at orientation, which informed the students of the dangers on college campus. Residence Assistants gave talks in dorms. An escort service and emergency polls were available on campus.

Many sources of help to victims were offered on campus. It becomes very important to get help. The victim was encouraged to contact a friend or someone for emotional support, and to seek medical and counseling assistance at once. The initial test, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement rape test, needed to be taken off campus at the Sexual

Assault/Rape Crisis Center. The police took a report; however, the victim did not have to press charges. Police did not try to pressure and respected the victim's wishes.

The rest of the medical needs could be helped at the student health center. For counseling assistance, victims contacted the Counseling, Sexual Assault Center, Office of Women's Concerns or call the Crisis Hotline. For legal assistance, they could contact the campus police, public safety office, campus legal aid office or the city police department.

"The Office of Women's Concerns take very seriously their responsibility to respond to the attempt to decrease incidents of rape and other types of sexual violence on the Florida State University campus. You can help us address these important issues by reporting incidents to our office and informing us of your concerns," said a member of Women's Concern Staff.

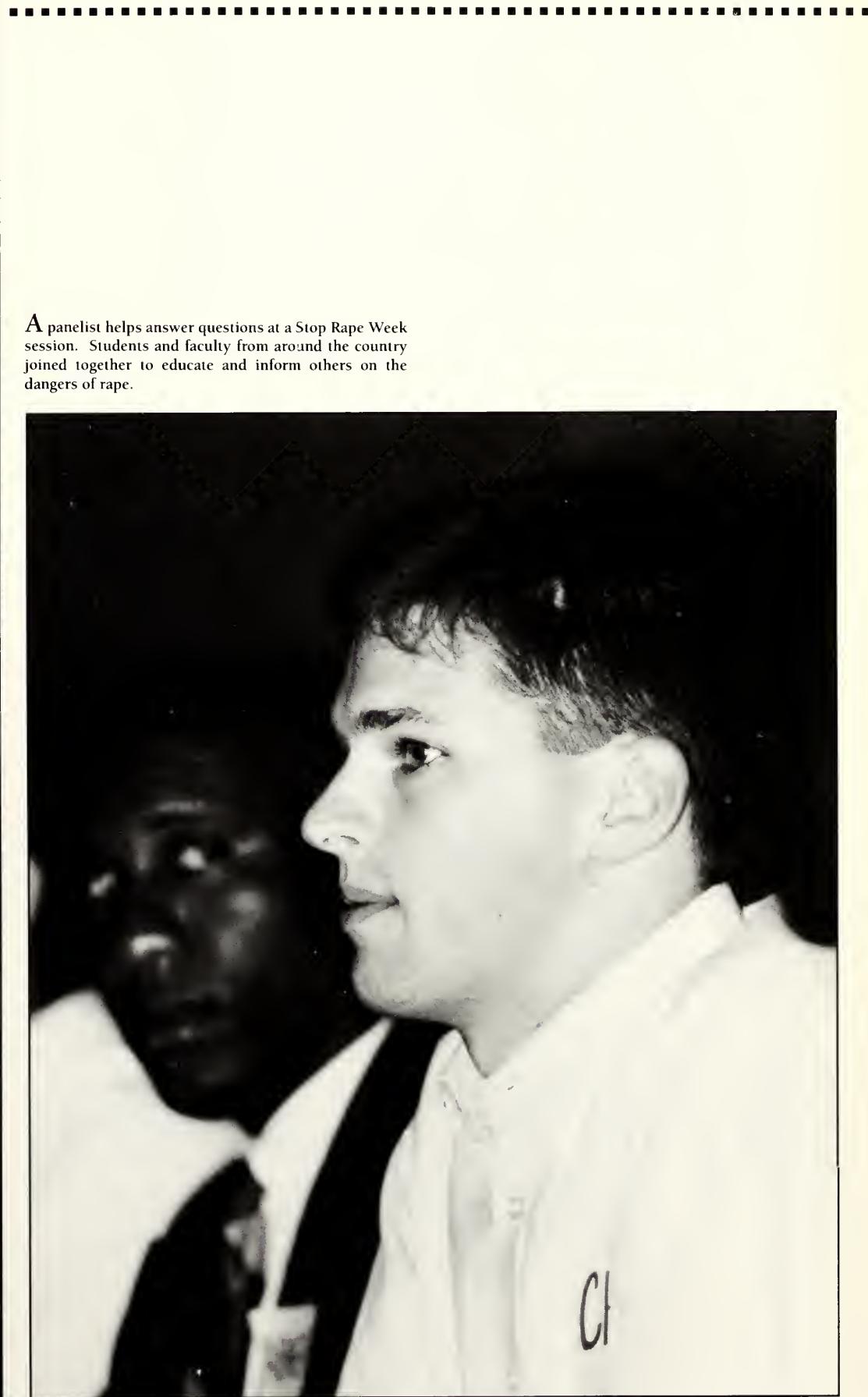
Every year the first week of October the Women's Center held a Stop Rape Week. The week informed women when and how rape occurred and how to prevent it. The newest group that supported Stop Rape Week was a student action advocacy group - Stop Rape ASAP (Association of Students for Action and Prevention). Also, there were support groups which signed up participants for the Stop Rape Week activities. The victim did not have to give her name. Dr. Jill Ricke was the therapist who attended the group meetings.

**T**his dramatization depicts the devastation one feels after being date raped. Women on campuses all over the nation have experienced devastation and pain after being physically and emotionally violated by men that they knew or dated.

BY KELLY MCCORMACK



Photo Illustration by Zulma Crespo



A panelist helps answer questions at a Stop Rape Week session. Students and faculty from around the country joined together to educate and inform others on the dangers of rape.

Photo by Zulma Crespo

Cl

W H A T ' S I N I T  
F • O • R • Y • O • U • ?

◆◆◆◆◆ BOOKSTORE'S VS. STUDENT NEEDS ◆◆◆◆◆

It took your money at the beginning of each semester, too much many students would have said. At the end of each semester, it never seemed to give back as much as it had taken. "It" was the University Bookstore doing business as usual in the Union.

However, July 1 marked a new beginning for the bookstore. On that date, Follett College Stores opened for their first day of business on campus. The university leased its only bookstore to the private company headquartered in Chicago. The university became one more link in their chain of over 400 college and university bookstores.

"Our main goal is to serve the faculty and students. They are our number one customers and our number one priority," bookstore manager Michael Duffy said.

One of the most noticeable changes in the bookstore's operation was the use of extra credit dollars and bonus bucks. For every \$20 worth of merchandise a student purchased, he or she received a one dollar extra credit dollar good for one dollar off anything in the store on any day. In addition, for every \$10 worth of textbooks a student sold back, he or she received a bonus buck to

be used like an extra credit dollar.

"The bucks are a neat idea. It's a nice change to get 'money' back when you have to spend so much on textbooks," senior Allison Darby said.

"This is a program that has worked well in our other stores, and it gets the students back into the store," Duffy said.

Bill's Bookstore and Bill's II stood on the edge of campus as the University Bookstore's only competition in textbook sales. Like any good business, "we want as much business as we can get," Duffy said. An important aspect of Follett's competition with Bill's and Bill's II was to get all of the textbook adoptions, or orders from the faculty. Follett hoped that incentives like the extra credit dollar and bonus buck programs along with periodic sales would also prevent customer losses to Bill's.

Under Follett, the University Bookstore received a new lease on life and students and faculty saw an increased emphasis on customer service. "The changes make a difference, make the store more appealing. Bigger selections and improved service will keep me coming back," junior Kevin Atchley said.

◆◆◆◆◆ BY NELSON H. SIMONS ◆◆◆◆◆

Ann Rix, a Bill's Bookstore employee, helps Dana Rich find a book she needs for one of her classes. Book buying at Bill's has become a tradition for many students.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Powell Castro looks at the price of a book needed for a religion class. Finding the books that the students needed was no easy task, and sometimes required making a visit to all three bookstore's before finding what you were looking for.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Tina Catani, a university student, pays Terrie Sigler for books needed for her classes. Book buying was a semester ritual that often left the buyer with little in their bank account.

The university's expansion of the stadium and construction of the University Center began during the spring semester. When completed the stadium would seat 85,000 and the University Center would house all university administration.

A mover takes a break while moving antiques into the newly renovated Mecca. The Mecca reopened after extensive renovations and quickly became a campus hot spot.

Picking up the pieces - construction workers dispose of concrete and clay as part of the Jennie Murphee dormitory renovation project. The dorm was one of the first of several in campus wide dorm renovation projects over several years.



Photo by Robin Singh



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins



Photo by Robin Singh

# RENOVATIONS

## NEW LOOK FOR CAMPUS

### ◆◆◆◆ CAMPUS GETS A MUCH-needed MAKEOVER ◆◆◆◆

A school that was founded in 1857 would need some touch ups sooner or later. It was only a matter of time. But what about the heritage and tradition that would be lost once the old relics were converted to modern day standards? Several special people have helped upgrade the condition of several well-known and thought of buildings around campus, helping create modern structures that capture the nostalgic feeling that has been a presence on the university grounds since it first opened its doors.

"No particular year is chosen to start a project," John Schanbacher, project manager of the Jennie Murphee/Dodd Hall renovations, said, "we just see the need for building improvement and go from there." In fact, the Jennie Murphee renovations started in 1985 as an air-condition project. However, after further insight, the Board of Regents felt complete renovations should include addressing issues of handicap access, fire code, safety improvements and air conditioning. Federal loans along with university funding have aided the project since June 1986. To keep the familiar and traditional look of the dorm, the exterior brick would be left as well as the high ceilings and moldings inside. "Leaving the exterior brick is intentional, it's to help keep the building's appearance of being old. Really, it would be easier to get rid of the brick and start from scratch," Schanbacher said. The completion of the dorm, Phase I in the dorms campus-wide, was scheduled for June 1993. The upgrading of the building would lead to an increase in costs for students to live there, but no one would know for

sure how much of an increase would be implemented until the building was completed. When Jennie Murphee was finished, Bryan, Reynolds, Broward and Gilchrist would be ready for renovations. "We can only renovate a take a lot of time. Plus you can only reduce on-campus housing so much a year, and by closing a dorm down to renovate it, you are emptying several hundred spaces for students to live," Schanbacher said.

Dodd Hall was also under construction. The project entailed the renovation and expansion of the existing building. The occupants, including the undergraduate studies department, were moved to temporary housing in buildings west of Woodward Avenue. According to maintenance department support, "This project also expands Dodd Hall by constructing a 114 seat auditorium at the south edge of the site to tie in functionally with the existing Mildred and Claude Pepper Library." Complete renovations and expansion are scheduled to be done November 1992.

The stadium also went under construction following football season. "The stadium is out-dated. There's not enough seats, and students are the ones that suffer," senior Michelle Doherty said, "The new facility will be great. I only wish I'd be here to see it completed."

The multi-million dollar project was lead by Larry Reubin and was expected to be completed in several phases. The completion of the facility would include classrooms, offices, a 10,500 seat

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 42...)



THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
PROJECT NO. BR-204  
ACADEMIC CENTER UNIVERSITY CENTER  
CONSTRUCTED BY THE BOARD OF REGENTS  
STATE OF FLORIDA

LINT BROWN  
JOSE AUSLEY  
TY CASTOR  
BERT A. DRESSLER  
CHARLES B. EDWARDS, SR.  
H. GROMER  
WLA HANTMAN  
CHARLES B. REED  
Chancellor

DALE W. LICK  
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Vice President and Vice President  
Academic Affairs  
BERT N. JOHNSON  
Vice President for Research and  
Graduate Studies  
MES E. PITTS  
Vice President for  
University Advancement

ARCHITECTS:  
THE ARCHITECTS COLLABORATIVE, INC.  
BARNETT FRONZEK ARCHITECTS A Joint Venture  
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:  
CULPUPPER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR TALLAHASSEE, FL

# RENOVATIONS

## CAMPUS RENOVATIONS

(... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41)

expansion of Doak Campbell Stadium and 2,000 parking spaces. The construction at the stadium led to one problem, loss of student parking spaces. Three hundred spaces were taken with Phase I of the project. The school recognized the problem and alleviated it almost simultaneously. "Most students don't realize there is more parking now than before," Angela Gaskin of parking services said, "Across the street from where the bus station is now located (south side of the stadium) 700 parking spaces have been added. With the loss of the 300 from the stadium construction that still leaves an additional 400 spaces for students."

Not only were buildings vital for students needs renovated, but others that served the students wants. The Sweet Shop was one of two well-known establishments that underwent a makeover. "It had the reputation of a greasy-spoon convenient store. I saw the need for a change so we decided to go ahead and renovate it," owner Steve Sandler said. Sandler, a '73 graduate of FSU owned the Azalea restaurant on Apalachee Parkway five years prior to owning the Sweet Shop. The previous owner of the Sweet Shop used to be a regular at the Azalea and told Sandler of the building's vacancy. "I jumped at the chance to own the Sweet Shop as soon as it opened. There was a strong attachment there for me. I use to hang out and eat at the Sweet Shop all through college, and my brother use to own The Sun, a restaurant that later turned into the Phyrst," Sandler said. The strong attachment he had led to converting the restaurant back into a cafeteria-style establishment. "We went to a cafeteria-style for the students' convenience," Sandler said, "We have a full-service breakfast, served on china, have Haagen Daz, a gameroom

and hope to eventually serve beer and wine." Pictures from the state archives, from the turn of the century to the present, have been hung in the restaurant and the \$2.22 breakfast special was recreated by one of Sandler's friends and placed on the ceiling. "The students, faculty and staff have responded in a terrific way. I can't wait for the new dorm to be completed so more students and their friends can come and experience some of the FSU nostalgia," Sandler said.

Another well-known establishment that underwent reconstruction was the Mecca. Known as the "Good Time Tradition" since 1949, the Mecca felt it was time for a change. "We were seen as a greasy spoon and wanted to upgrade our appearance," Andrew Meek said. Now, fully converted, the restaurant is full-service, where it use to be cafeteria style. "We saw a need for real value-priced quality food on campus that could serve as an alternative to SAGA and Chili's for students," Meek said. The Mecca still has it's Greek section; it has now been moved to the back. It also now serves alcohol. "We focus on the establishment as a restaurant with the complements of drinking. We don't want to be known as a bar," Meek said. With the changes in these two great establishments back, better than ever, students once more have a place to hangout that is unique to the university.

The "makeover" of the campus was done to improve appearance, safety and student morale. "When the students feel good about their school, they pass the word on," Tom Pitcock said, "You have to concern yourself with appearance and I can say I'm more than pleased."

This hard hat area was one of many on campus that denoted a construction site. Chain link fences were placed around renovation areas for student and faculty safety.

BY TRICIA TIMMODS

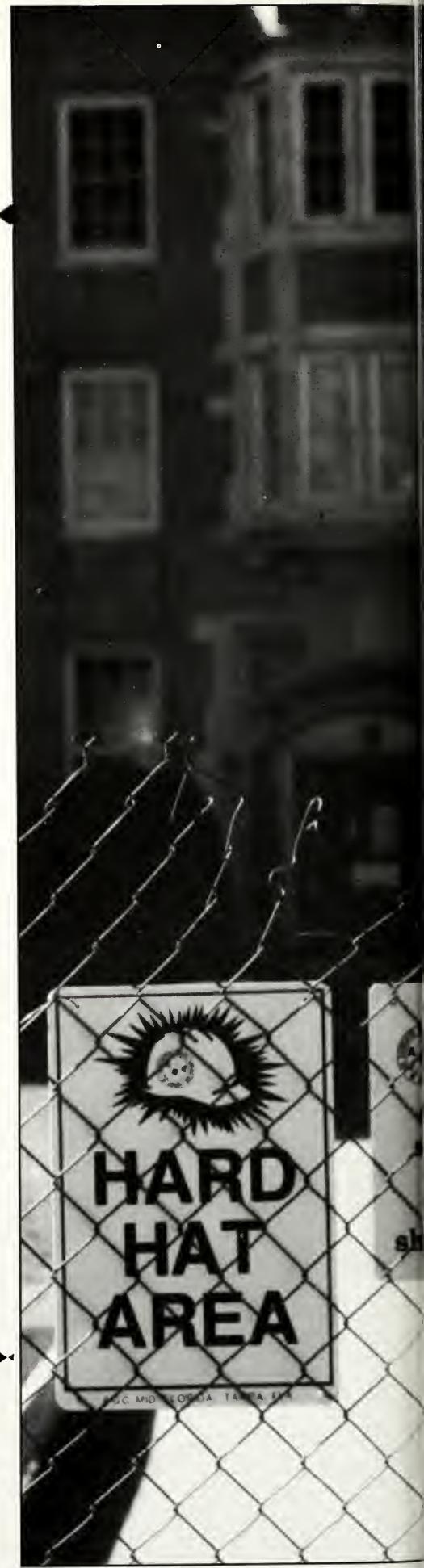


Photo by Nancy Floyd



A construction worker helps clean out rubble from Dodd Hall. Dodd Hall, along with Jennie Murphee, underwent renovations to improve the safety and conditions of the buildings.



This tractor is used to move dirt to clear the land for the new dorm that will be located next to the Sweet Shop. Dirt was moved, tile was taken off buildings, boards were stripped and concrete was smashed in order for workers to start the reconstruction of the school's older buildings.



Photo by Rebecca Jane Watkins

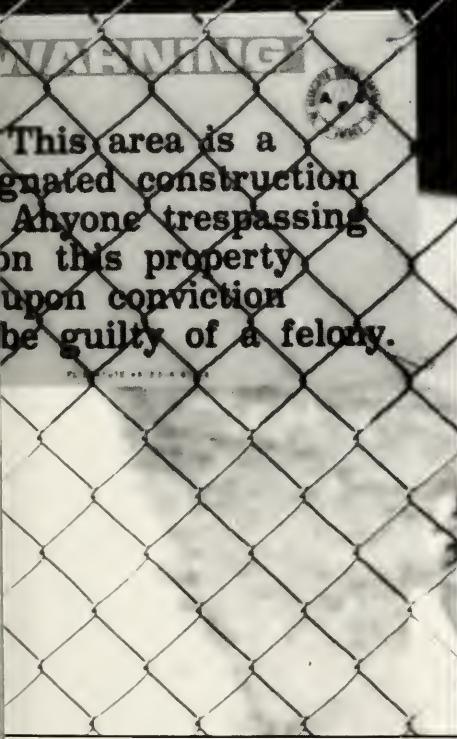


Photo by Nancy Floyd

Parking Enforcement Technician Elizabeth Stallworth writes a citation for an illegally parked car on Park Avenue. Citations were given out daily by the City of Tallahassee as well as campus Parking Services to cars that weren't in the right space.

A ticket sits under the windshield wiper waiting to be noticed by the driver. Tickets were placed on cars daily; depending on how long you were illegally parked could result in your receiving anywhere from one to three citations in one day.

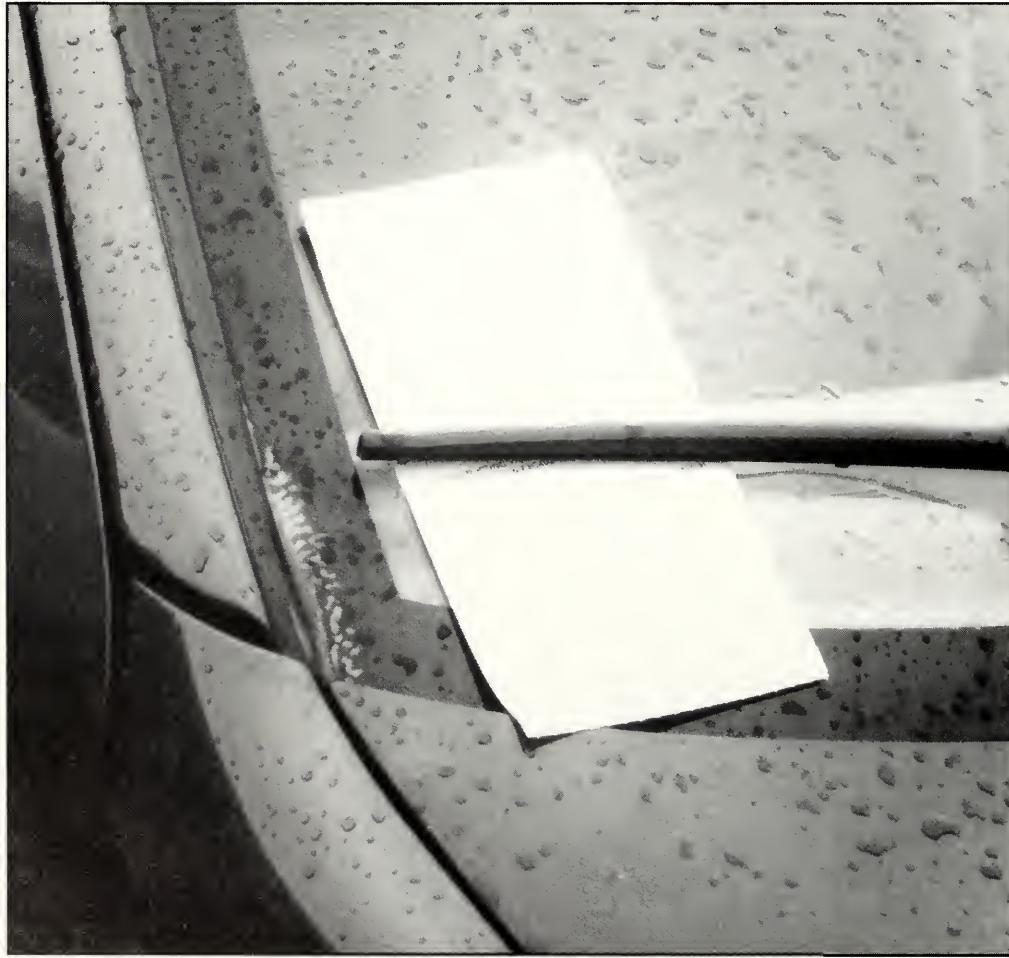


Photo by Bill Garrett



# PAYING THE P.R.I.CE

◆◆◆ PORKLOG PROBLEMS 00 G00PUG

You have fifteen minutes to make it to class. You sit in your car tapping your fingers on the dashboard. You keep looking at your watch and realize there is no way you're going to make it to class on time now. "Come on, come on" you think as a fellow student walks between cars. No luck, the student keeps walking on and you know you'll have to wait. You try to be patient for a while and then give up. "I'll go up further, there's got to be something in the next row." No dice, and the thing that burns you the most is that as soon as you go to the next row a space becomes available where you just were and someone who just pulled into the lot pulls into your space. Sounds frustrating? It was, and with all the construction going on around campus, parking became more of a problem then in years past. There appeared to be possible relief in sight with the completion of a proposed parking garage, but until then, what was a student to do?

The university attempted to resolve this problem for several years to no avail. "The school is trying to secure funding for a parking garage," Angela Gaskin for parking services said, "once the money is accounted for the garage project will be started." Although it seemed that student spaces were lost due to construction, the opposite was true. "A new parking lot opened across from the south side of the stadium that had 700 spaces," Gaskin said, "the stadium construction took away 300 spaces, but with the new lot there are still 400 additional spaces for students to park." Even with the additional spaces on campus, parking was still not an easy thing.

"I've never been anywhere where there have been so many people with so few spaces," Darin Meyer, a senior, said. "People are out for blood. They're like vultures lurking for a space. Circling and circling, coming in for the kill."

The parking war didn't only involve finding a space, but the right space. Different lots accessed various people at different times. Freshmen (with less than 30 hours) were only allowed to park at the stadium or in white spaces at certain times. Students with "W" decals could park in metered spaces after 4:30 p.m. during the week. Although the battle seemed won after a space was found, ticketing came into the picture.

"For the fiscal year, (starting July of 1990 and ending June 1991) 67,137 citations were issued," Gaskin said. With approximately 30,000 students at the university, that averaged to a little over two tickets per student. It must be kept in mind though, that tickets were issued to everyone - faculty, students and visitors. However, Gaskin pointed out that the number of citations issued was down from previous years. "I'm not sure if students are parking more carefully or using alternate forms of transportation, whatever it is, it seems to be working," Gaskin said.

Often students questioned where the money from parking tickets went. "The revenue collected from citations issued went back to parking and no where else," Gaskin said, "the money funds maintenance to the lots, employee salaries and benefits, helps buy new equipment and pay off leases the university has on certain

# PARKING

## PARKING PROBLEMS ON CAMPUS

lots. There is also a scholarship fund that is set up each year for \$12,000 that comes from parking."

With the problem of finding spaces accompanied by the possibility of getting tickets students turned to alternative means of transportation to get to campus. Riding bikes, carpooling and public transportation became more popular. The Civic Center even "cut a deal" for students and charged them \$1 a day to park there.

"We have always had a reduced rate for students," Roger Englert, for the Civic Center, said, "we have to charge money, it brings in revenue for us; however, we realize students don't have much money and we try to help them out." The reduced rate, convenient location (for students who had classes on the east side of campus) and friendly parking attendant, James Corrick, helped make the Civic Center a problem-free place for students to park.

"I enjoy meeting people and the students help keep me on my toes," Corrick, a retired salesman, said, "I just wish the university would concentrate more on building parking lots." The Civic Center had adequate parking for students and non-students alike, however, when Civic Center functions were going on, the parking availability became small or obsolete. "Usually the biggest shows that are put on are the circus and the food show," Corrick said, "a lot of people come to see both and parking becomes limited." Although parking lessened certain days, the civic center still proved to be an ample alternative for people to park on campus.

When the university secured funding, a parking garage would be built. The Civic Center was also in the process of possibly building a hotel and theater with a parking facility. With the completion of these projects, the student parking problem might have been solved, but until then the war was on, and an empty space was fair game.

BY TRICIA TIMMONS



Photo by Bill Garrett



Bill's and The Mecca made it clear that their parking facilities were solely for their customers. Students often found themselves in a bind when trying to make it to class on time and finding places to park. Some tried to find a way around the system by creative parking, but often found the school considered where they parked illegal.

This student walks away after "creatively" parking his car in a no parking zone. Students often resorted to wrongful parking when they had tests or other matters that required them to be on campus at a certain time.



Photo by Bill Garrett

**A**t a Saturday cookout on the Union Green, Lloyd Tiam Fook, Gene Korokouf and Del Springer load up their hamburgers and hot dogs. The warm temperatures brought students outdoors to enjoy good food and friendship.

**C**hris Davenport catches up on his Eastern European Politics while enjoying the warm temperatures and sunshine. Many students caught spring fever as warmer temperatures made the outdoors irresistible.



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Bill Garrett

# WHEN THE FEVER BREAKS

## ◆◆◆◆◆ STUDENTS FIGHT THE URGE TO ENJOY THE WEATHER ◆◆◆◆◆

The sun was out and so were the students. Spring fever had hit campus.

Landis Green was full of sun worshipers and others who just wanted to enjoy the beautiful campus. After a cold and wet winter, the sun was a welcome sight and so were the warmer temperatures.

"I forgot how much I love warm weather until it's gone," Melanie Ott said.

Spring fever, itself, could only be described as an overwhelming need for relaxation, the sun and, of course, parties. With spring break approaching, people had plans for a funfilled week. Some ventured to the beach, others went snow skiing, out of the country or just home to see family and friends.

The beach was a popular choice for many whether it was Panama City or Daytona or even the Keys. Brandi Stockman had this to say about her trip to Panama City, "The sound of the waves and the moonlight on the water, along with the drunk passed out in the sand, made my trip exciting. A new guy every day, wanting to know

Economics student Pia Lehtonen enjoys the sunshine as she works on her tan. Landis Green was filled with students enjoying long awaited warm weather.

my major, what school I went to and if I was in a sorority; that was o.k., though, because I didn't remember that part, anyway."

Another beach goer, Mark Lapointe, enjoyed his stay in Daytona. "Relaxation, sun and women; I had it all. King for a week."

Others took skiing trips to get away from the warm weather and the crowds. One ski buff, Jennifer Halpern, had this to say about her trip to Lake Tahoe, "I went to Lake Tahoe and skied the steep slopes of Heavenly Mountain with Chance, my personal ski instructor, and he told me to take a chance on Heaven."

Others like Jennifer Dorociak took a trip to the Bahamas. "I met a lot of men, got a great tan; I had a blast! Then I went home to relax."

Many students went home for spring break. One student, Doanyelle Conner enjoyed "A week of pure sleep!"

Another student, Leigh Buckner had this to say about her trip home, "I went to two weddings and neither of them were mine."

While the wait for spring break was long for

# SPRING FEVER

## STUDENTS FIGHT THE URGE TO ENJOY THE WEATHER

many, others had spring fever a long time before spring. Rebecca Acuna, a student said "My whole life has been like a spring fever, but when spring hits it's even worse." A spring fever can be a lifelong problem for people like Rebecca Acuna. "I don't like studying; I'd rather go out or spend time with my friends. I love to sleep, but to get myself to open a book (for a class) is murder."

Many agree that there are many symptoms to look for in someone with spring fever. These include not attending class, sleeping more than usual, partying more than usual, a great tan and worst of all, the uncontrollable urge to start spring

break in August and end it in April or maybe later (it depends on the person).

"The spring semester is always the longest and that makes spring break a lot more fun, but the problem is that I don't want to come back and have to study. I'm ready for summer by then," Jeff King said.

Spring fever was definitely catching and had spread by the time spring break was here. It was something that was hard to escape, but summer was near and that made the push for the grades important. Surviving the semester with the fever was hard, but many finished in Seminole style.

BY KRISTEN DUCKRAY



Photo by Bill Garrett

Students sit and talk on the Union Green while enjoying the food prepared by Deondri Clark. Spring weather gave students the opportunity to gather and socialize on campus.



Photo by Bill Garrett



Swim team members Bill Nelson and Guillermo Cintron sit and watch swimmers at the Union pool while catching some rays. Swimming was a great way to cool off on hot days on campus.

Mitsu Mazda, Mickelle Riley and Cathy Riley enjoy a picnic on Landis Green. The Green was the perfect laying out and socializing spot on campus during spring.



Photo by Bill Garrett

# Florida STATE of MIND

Our school work took its place in our lives as time passed. When it all came down to it, that was the reason we were all here.

We put ourselves through the trauma of touch-tone registration, sitting in on classes and dropping courses. We were all after the perfect schedule. There were tests in the ARC, endless notes, films, exams and preparation for the CLAST.

Assignments and projects began to fill our days and nights, essays, presentations, research projects and group work became a part of our daily routine. The library and study rooms became a second home to us.

But the key to our success was all in our approach to learning. Having class outside on sunny days, taking the study group out to

Bennigans or studying in the sun on Landis Green, our State of Mind was what made it a unique learning experience.

# A



Photo by Robert Parker

# CADE- MICS



**E**sta Limpia. A SPN-1121 student shows the investigators how easily the blood from her murder victim came out with her Spanish laundry detergent. This skit and many others were performed at the Spanish Show held at Moore Auditorium.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Robert Parker



FSU Photo Lab



Photo by Nancy Rosa

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**56**

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An informal interview with the new university president Dr. Dale W. Lick. He outlined his reasons for coming to the university and his career goals while here.

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**66**

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The Athletic Department made a donation of \$800,000 to university academics. The gift helped offset recent budget cuts to the summer school program and the library.

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**72**

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Dr. Wiley E. Housewright wrote a book entitled "A History of Music and Dance in Florida 1565-1865." The book was highly acclaimed and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

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**84**

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The Center for Intensive English studies helped international students make the transition to life in America and gave graduate students an opportunity to teach and do research.

# Section Editor: *Dana E. Comfort*



# A *Founding* Figure

The Florida State University was founded by a very influential politician, Francis Ware Eppes.

Francis Ware Eppes came from a long line of very successful Eppes-a tradition started in England. For at least ten generations, an Eppes held some type of political office. One of the most famous of his ancestors was Thomas Jefferson, Francis Eppes' grandfather.

In 1827, twenty-five-year-old Francis Ware Eppes gathered the slaves his grandfather sold him, loaded a wagon and left his home and security for the new state of Florida.

Eppes settled in Tallahassee with his wife and six children in a log cabin he built with his own hands.

In the following years, he was widowed, remarried to Susan Ware and became mayor of Tallahassee.

Also among Eppes' achievements was his six year appointment as Justice of the Peace. During these 25 years he also helped to build and establish St. John's Episcopal Church and served as vestryman, lay-reader, and secretary to the Florida Episcopal Diocese.

During this quarter of a century, he remained mayor and successfully rid Tallahassee of open gambling, fighting and public profanity.

But Eppes' most driving cause was education. As mayor, he very much wanted children throughout Florida to be educated. In his pursuit to do this he served as president of the Board of Education.

But that was not enough. Eppes started making offers to the Florida legislative to build a seminary in Tallahassee. The other options for location were Marianna and Quincy. While the legislature was trying to decide, a school for boys was opened in Leon County and Eppes offered that as the new seminary. After seven years of campaigning, Tallahassee had its seminary.

Although very influential in bringing the seminary to Tallahassee, Eppes declined an appointment as its first president. He did, however, serve several terms on its governing board.

The year 1872 found Francis Ware Eppes poor after selling his land to the Confederates and finding out that the money he received for that land was worthless. The seminary offered Eppes the presidency and a liberal salary. Once again, Eppes declined.

Francis Ware Eppes left what he called "the garden spot of the world" to begin again in Orlando.

His legacy continued with his son, Nicholas Ware Eppes, who also served as president of the Board of Education.

Francis Eppes' descendants remained an integral part of the Tallahassee community.

*By Tammy Perez*



FLASTACOWO Yearbook



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*Looking Back*

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**F**rancis Ware Eppes founded The Seminary West of the Suwannee in 1857, which later became The Florida State College for Women.

**E**ppes, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, came from a long line of politicians. His driving cause was the education of the children of Florida.



State Archives

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*at Florida State*

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# Where Is He Now?

## Sliger Keeps an Active Role

As President of Florida State for fourteen years, Dr. Bernard F. Sliger was very influential in enlarging the university. Engineering was returned to the university's curriculum and the F.S.U./F.A.M.U. College of Engineering was moved to a newly constructed building. He emphasized the improvement of the library holdings and contributed to the enrollment of the university, which stood at an all-time high. The enrollment of the university's overseas program expanded as well. Funding increased for the university endowment as well as the overall budget. Research facilities were better equipped and grew with the addition of the Computing Center, located in the Bernard F. Sliger Building. The athletic program was accepted into the Atlantic Coast Conference and football, basketball and other sports achieved national ranking.

After Sliger retired in August, Dr. Dale Lick from the University of Maine took over as University President. Sliger, however, remained active in the community and in academics at Florida State. Although he was often out of town, Sliger found time to serve on the Charter Consolidation Commission to assist in deciding whether or not Leon county and the city of Tallahassee should consolidate. Sliger was also involved with the Nature Conservancy. During the spring he was active in consulting with the Louisiana University System. Sliger also taught an economics course at the University of New Orleans.

By Tammy Perez



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

**P**resident Dale Lick supports students in their protest at the capital by participating in the sit-in against educational budget cuts as well.

**F**ormer president Bernard F. Sliger congratulates Mina Jo Powell at her 1990 park dedication. Sliger retired his presidency in 1991.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

## Office of the President



Dale W.  
Lick

University  
President



Joe H.  
Hiett

Assistant  
to the  
President



# *P* New Presidential PURSUITS

*Q* What do you think set you apart from the other candidates for the university presidency?

A. I think probably the most important, given the way people were looking at the position, was that I had a good amount of successful presidential experience elsewhere. I remember the chancellor making a comment when he announced me as the new president of Florida State. He commented about my getting up early in the morning, and said that most importantly, not that he gets up early in the morning and works hard, but that when he gets up a five o'clock he knows what a president is supposed to do and he goes and does it.

My successful experience as a president was probably the deciding factor. I was at the University of Maine for five years and spent eight years at Georgia Southern prior to that. In higher education right now, the average presidency of an institution like this one is 3.5 years. Someone who has been in three presidencies, as I now have, makes me one of only a few in the country, who have been in presidencies thirteen or fourteen years.

At Maine, we moved the institution

from an institution of the 60's and 70's into the 90's. Do we have somebody who can move to that future? For some reason, people thought maybe I could.

Q. You mentioned fund-raising being a major goal, what major goals and priorities do you have for Florida State?

A. The fundamental goal is this. I would like to see Florida State become a model institution for how it serves the people of Florida and the state of Florida. You can't be that model institution unless you're really a nationally, and in some senses, an internationally competitive university. It means that you've got to have an excellent undergraduate program because that's still the bulk of our operation. Teaching is still number one, and our undergraduate population will always be 75-80 percent of our total

operation in terms of our teaching. Our graduate students will be more like 20-25 percent. It means that we must also be a major service university.

If you look at it more from a quantitative point of view, size-wise we are among the top fifty institutions in the country. In terms of total university quality

## *Interview with Dr. Dale Lick Reveals His New Goals*

BY DANA COMFORT



Freddie L.  
Groomes

Assistant to  
the President  
for Human  
Resources



Peter P.  
Garretson

Assistant to  
the President  
for International  
Programs



W. Gerry  
Gilmer

Assistant to the  
President for  
University  
Relations

## NEW PRESIDENTIAL PURSUITS (CONTINUED)

measurements, we are somewhere between fifty and one hundred. I think we can move up into the 25 to 50 range during this decade. Where we'd like to be is up in at least the top 25 public institutions in America.

If we're going to be among the top 25 or 50 publics, we have got to do something with the area of endowment. For example, the average ACC school is \$242 million, versus our \$42 million. If we are thinking of ourselves as the typical ACC institution, we've got a big hole. That's why we are planning a major capital campaign to go after those dollars that will bring us more scholarship money, higher quality students, more of the best faculty, facilities, enrichment programs, library resources, equipment, all those kinds of things. To get us in the top one hundred would take another 100 million dollars.

The potential is clearly there. We have an outstanding faculty and we're doing great in grants and contracts. We're coming along very fine. We have a very good student body, with the average SAT score of entering freshman of about 1100 and a 3.5 high school grade point average. So that's a good, solid, creative and bright student body. What we need is not just a good student body in general, but a few more at the top, in that 1300 and above SAT range.

The growth in Florida means that over the next 10-12 years there'll be a 50 percent increase of the number of kids in the system so we're going to have to enroll something close to our fair share of that. We have much we have to do, like expansion of the campus area for more space.

Q. What do you think our role in collegiate ACC sports can contribute to academics?

A. Joining the ACC has been one of the most important factors to the advancement of Florida State. I hate saying that because that is not where values are, but I am a very practical person. It is reality because people gain their perceptions by what they see and hear and feel. If you look at us, for example, we have been on national

television since last August. So, now what are people beginning to think about Florida State University? High quality, on television...they must be an important university.

That's the kind of positive feeling that there is now here, but there's a connectedness to it, though, that is critical. And that is, you've got to do it right. You've got to do it fair. You can't cut corners. Take the University of Florida, they've been hurt some. Georgia got hurt, SMU got hurt.

Whereas, we have done it properly. People say "What do you think about Bobby Bowden?" He's a wonderful person. He does it right. I'd love to have my son or daughter working with him. That is the kind of perception we now have. All of that makes people want to come.

Athletics will play an important part. And will keep us really in the minds of people, up high. We needed a marriage of us and some of the best schools of the southeast, like the NC, the Tech's, the Dukes. We needed the ACC and the athletic thing was what got us in. And we were good enough academically, so that didn't detract

Another way is fund-raising, we have a lot of people who give major dollars to athletics for our booster organization. But interestingly enough, 60 percent of those people give major dollars to the academic program. Most people say no there's no relationship, but there is. There's a major relationship. Our major athletic supporters are also major academic supporters. They give to our foundation. That's one of the reasons athletics is very important to our university.

Q: What were some of your immediate concerns when you arrived here, aside from the fund-raising?

A: Transition. We will see more change during the next 10 years than we've seen in the last 40 years. So if you took all the change of the last 40 years and squeezed it into the next ten it gives you a sense of the intensity of the change. It means you have to come in and deal with the present structure, and our structure isn't quite the way it should be. You've got to come in and deal with

people, and you probably don't have all the people in the right places. You've got to deal with the ambiance of the campus. The psychology of the campus. A university is a major element of stability, but if you don't move that stability you're going to be out of date.

How do you get a major fund-raising effort off the ground. We've never had a major fund-raising effort at Florida State, and we've got to have an effort that may be 150-200 million dollars. That's a big, big step, so they're all of those kinds of things and you're supposed to be the one quarterbacking it and calling the shots. And that's why that experience I talked about before is so important. And so you're in a better position to think it through and see where you should be going.

If you're not planning for facilities 10 years from now you're not going to get them. You've got plan for them now so that they're there when you need them 10 years from now. It really is an exciting job, it an almost all consuming job.

I'm busier now than I hope to be. But my life is always busy as a president, it always has been. I guess I must enjoy it because I keep doing it. And I have a very supportive family. My wife gets involved in my activities extensively, whether it's going to a concert, or going to a basketball tournament or meeting with a legislative group over dinner, she becomes part of my involvement so we get to spend time together, fortunately, even while I'm working.

I'd like to stay here, I think presidents need to stay for at least five years, but probably not more than 10 years. It's probably time for a change, and I think that there's a thing of having the right person at the right time. President Sliger, I think, was the right person through a certain phase of FSU and I think maybe Dale Lick will be the right person for another phase of Florida State. I'd like to close out my career here with maybe, eight or ten very dynamic years of leadership for Florida State and still be young enough to go off and do something totally different.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

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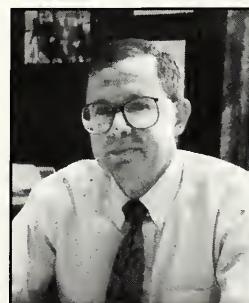
Neil  
Betton

Contract  
Administration



Robert G.  
Goin

Athletic  
Director



Rafael G.  
Alvarez

Budget  
and  
Analysis



In his first year as university president, Dr. Dale Lick joined the Seminoles in Orlando for the Boola Bowl at Church Street Station. The Boola Bowl served as a victory party for Florida State's victory in the Citrus Bowl.

The President's Ice Cream Social, a tradition started by former president Bernie Sliger, is continued by Dr. Lick. The social gives students an opportunity to meet with Lick on an informal level and allows him to get to know the student body as well.

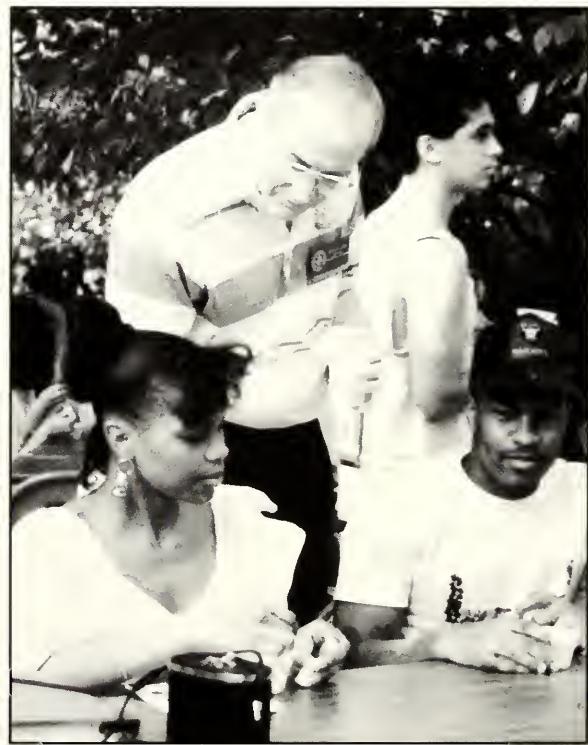


Photo by Zulma Crespo



Mary Kay Cariseo

Governmental Relations



Ernest Williams

Internal Audits



B.J. Hodges

Stavros Center for Advancement of Free Enterprise

## Following Footsteps: Glidden Named New Provost

After serving in an interim position since July 1, 1991, Dr. Robert Glidden was appointed as the new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs by President Dale Lick Jan. 31. Previous to this appointment, Glidden was the dean of the College of Musical arts at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and more recently, the dean of the School of Music at Florida State for twelve years.

Glidden worked in all parts of the United States. Early in his teaching career, he was appointed Assistant Director of Bands and Assistant Professor of music at Indiana University. Later, at the University of Oklahoma, Glidden was an Associate Professor of Music and Director of Graduate Studies in Music.

Glidden was also Executive Director of the National Association of Schools of Music and the National Association of Schools of Art in Washington, D.C. He also became very involved in accreditation, served as a member and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. Glidden has also functioned as a consultant or evaluator for music programs in over 60 universities and colleges nationwide as well as being appointed to education task forces for the National Endowment for the arts twice.

Glidden has received many honors through the years, including membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda, where he served as national president for four years. He has also been listed in Who's Who in America for almost twenty years. Glidden was an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity and Omnicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity.

"He understands what a true university is," Sociology professor Patricia Martin said.

According to President Lick, Robert Glidden "is an outstanding person."

By Tammy Perez



Gerald  
Jaski

University  
Attorney

**G**us Turnbull is greeted by fellow faculty and administrators at the 1991 Council of the Deans. He was known by his counterparts as "a faithful servant and leader."

**N**amed Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1981, Turnbull assumed the additional duties of provost in 1986.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



# Legacy Left BEHIND

*T*he university lost a valuable leader, Augustus B. Turnbull III on Nov. 17. To his friends and students he was known as Gus, a man who offered so much and asked for so little in return. He was a diligent and intelligent man who gave himself completely to many areas of this university and was recognized for his many accomplishments.

As Dr. Turnbull served on the faculty he quickly rose in rank to have the honor of being named professor of public administration and political science. In August of 1981 Turnbull was named vice-president for academic affairs and in 1986 became the provost for the university. By then, he had held several administrative offices. In 1971 he was the assistant vice-president for academic affairs. In 1973 he was acting provost for social sciences and law. Then from 1976 to 1981, he served as associate vice-president for academic affairs for public service. Before he served our university he was on the University of Georgia faculty as assistant professor of political science and staff member of the Institute of Government.

Turnbull wrote many articles and monographs, as well as a textbook from his knowledge in public administration, budgeting, state government and legislative process. Along with writing he also consulted and trained for various agencies including the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, the National Science Foundation, the National Association of State Legislatures, the National Association of State Budget Officers, the Southern Regional Educational Board, legislatures in several states, and

numerous state agencies in Florida as well as Georgia, where most of his professional career took place. In 1984 Turnbull completed a six-year term as chairman of the Policy Council of the state wide Florida Institute of Government, a consortium of nine state universities and several community colleges.

## Accomplished Provost Taken By Cancer

In 1969 he took leave from his university responsibilities to serve as a full-time consultant to the U.S. Civil Service Commission and in 1974 as a staff director of the Education Committee of the Florida House of Representatives. From 1964 to 1967 Turnbull served as assistant press secretary to Georgia Governor Carl E. Sanders.

Turnbull was active in state, regional and national professional associations. He held many chapter offices in two states for the American Society for Public Administration and was the former registered agent for Public Administration Inc.

In 1983 and 84 he was president of the national Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration and had previously served on that association's National Executive Council, Standards Committee, and as chair of its Peer Review Committee. In 1987 he completed a term as president of Pi Alpha Alpha, the national public administration honorary society. He also served on the national executive council of the American Society for Public Administration.

He was a member of the university's Presidents Club, the University of Georgia Presidents Club, the Governors Club, St. Andrew Society Leadership and the Tallahassee-Krasnador Sister City

BY MICHELLE CROMER

## LEGACY LEFT (CONTINUED)

program. He was also a Tallahassee Trustee, a member of the Cosmos Club and a member of the Tallahassee-Leon County Local Planning Agency.

Turnbull was the past president of the LeMoyne Art Foundation and the Friends of the Leon County Public Library. He was a board member of the Tallahassee Symphony, the Capital Center for the Performing Arts, and the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. Through Dr. Turnbull's achievements he gained respect.

**T**urnbull received the Pugliese Award from the Southeastern Regional Conference for Public Administration in October of 1991 for the most dedicated contribution to public administration in the South.

Gus Turnbull was awarded with the Westcott Medal for distinguished service in November and the same year he received the Pugliese Award from the Southeastern Regional Conference for Public Administration for the most dedicated contribution to public administration in the South.

He was greatly respected for his work at the university and the students and faculty mourned the loss of Gus Turnbull, a man who accomplished more in twenty years than most people do in a lifetime.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

**T**urnbull awards television tycoon Ted Turner with an honorary degree at the 1991 graduation commencement.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

## Office of the Provost and Vice President



Robert B.  
Glidden

Provost and  
Vice President  
for Academic  
Affairs



Russell P.  
Kropp

Assistant  
to the  
Provost



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

Turnbull was known to most for giving much and expecting nothing in return. His death was considered a great personal and professional loss by all who knew him.

Five days before Turnbull's death, the university honored him with its third Wescott Medal for Distinguished Service.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



William F.  
Moeller

Assistant  
to the  
Provost



Thomas S.  
McCaleb

Associate Vice  
President  
for Academic  
Affairs

NOT PICTURED:  
Cheryl  
Sumner

Academic  
Corporate  
Relations

**J**im Gaffney signs up for a frequently posted psychology experiment. Students were able to choose the experiment they would like to participate in.



**A**s a requirement for her general psychology class, freshmen Michelle Cromer participates in an experiment which monitored her reactions to certain stimuli.



**T**he moderator observes and records Cromer's responses to the visual portion of the experiment.



**Dereida Bowlin**  
Executive Assistant



**Steve Edwards**  
Dean of the Faculties and Deputy Provost



**Angela Lupo Anderson**  
Assistant Dean of the Faculties



# A Learning EXPERIMENT

Many students were exposed to the basics of psychology when taking PSY 2012, general psychology for non-majors. Students were required to participate in experiments that were conducted under the supervision of a professor or director. Because of regulations and boards that look at the safety of experimentation, there was never any danger of something happening to a student participating in an experiment. Some students even found it interesting and a learning experience.

"It was in an experiment in which they showed a court case and then people were split up into groups of four to decide what should happen to the criminal. It was interesting because they were looking more for our reactions to what happened than to what our final decision was," Debbie Marlie said.

"I never realized how much we rely on our taste and smelling senses when we eat or drink something. It was pretty cool," said Erin Meadows after an experiment involving tasting different solutions.

Psychology for some only extended into general psychology, but for others it became a lifetime profession. Many different

areas were presented for those interested in psychology. One such area was the study of stimuli on a person's emotions. Dr. Christopher Patrick worked with anxiety and personality disorders, in forensic psychology, clinical psychophysiology, and with the emotional and cognitive reactions of psychopaths. His experimentation was a

continual study of the effect of visual and audio stimuli on a subject. Common experimentation included showing the subject slides or images of anything from pleasant to scary stimuli. Sensors were hooked up to the individual which recorded the person's heart rate and muscular responses when the audio stimulus was added.

Psychology  
Students  
Participate  
in

Research  
Experiments

Patrick's research in various areas of psychology, along with that of specialists, had advantages at the university. The department had a wide range

of electronic capabilities which made more in-depth experimentation possible.

"It's a good department; I have visited several well-known and excellent universities around the country and in Canada. I think this university is up there with them, especially in the psychology department," Patrick said.

BY KRISTIN HUCKABAY



Gene T.  
Sherron

Associate  
Vice President,  
Computer and  
Info Resources



Mary L.  
Pankowski

Director,  
Center for  
Professional  
Development



Joseph E.  
Lannuti

Director,  
Supercomputer  
Computations  
Research

# Give and TAKE

In an effort to save the university from enormous budget cuts, athletic director Bob Goin presented an \$800,000 gift to academics.

As a non-profit organization, the athletic department was able to donate annually to help students receive a better education. The money was used to expand the summer school program and ease the budget cuts imposed on the library.

Officials feared summer school classes would be cut by one-third due to past reductions in the budget. However, the money donated meant eighty percent of the classes would be offered, rather than the expected 65 percent. Now students would be able to take the classes needed in order to graduate or get caught up.

The other \$400,000 donated to the university was used to help the library keep up-to-date with current books and information needed on the collegiate level. In 1991, the library suffered a one million dollar budget cut. That cut was curbed by the \$300,000 donation athletics made that year. Such a contribution was made possible by the football team's participation in the

Blockbuster Bowl in December of 1990.

Charles Miller, Libraries Director, feared the same cut for the 91-92 school year would hit even harder due to inflation. The library faced a financial block due to rises in the cost of books and journals jumping an average of ten percent in recent years.

*Athletic  
Depart-  
ment  
Donates  
\$800,000  
to  
Academics*

Miller was, however, ecstatic about the athletic department's financial contribution to education. Miller said that the donation was "tremendously generous" and mentioned the fact that the library staff was rooting for the Seminoles and wished them continued success in sports.

Budget cuts hurt every department at the university but with the contributions made by the athletic department and alumni, college academics was able to make it through the recession. A special effort was and continued to be made by the athletic department to help academics. This effort, Goin said, could now be made thanks to the most recent winning football season. Ticket sales alone increased greatly, giving the department money.

"I am happy that we are able to do it," Goin said.

## BY MICHELLE CROMER

Deans of  
Schools and  
Colleges



Lawrence G.  
Abele

College of  
Arts and  
Sciences



Photo by Robert Parker

Melvin T.  
Stith



College of  
Business

**D**ue to the \$400,000 donated to the library system, Librarian Anna Campbell is able to provide Jackie Huey with the materials she needs.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

**B**ob Goin feels that Academics is his number one priority as athletic director, followed only by protecting the university's integrity and image, as well as its financial stability.

**T**he three million dollars profited by the athletic department due to the Seminole victory in the 1992 Mobil Cotton Bowl helped increase the size of their donation to academics.



Photo by Ryals Lee



**Theodore Clevenger**

College of Communication



**Charles Cnudde**

School of Criminology and Criminal Justice



**Robert Lathrop**

College of Education

**D**r. Gerry Gilmer, Assistant to the President for University Relations, greets Dr. Edward Bernays. Bernays is known as the founding father of public relations.

**U**niversity President Dale Lick, in his first year at the university, chats with Bernays in his office at the Wescott Building. Bernays taught the first public relations class at the New York University College of Journalism.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

**NOT PICTURED:**

Donald J.  
Weidner

College  
of  
Law



Margaret A.  
Sittton

College of  
Human  
Sciences



Krishnamurty  
Karamchetti

FSU/FAMU  
College of  
Engineering

# Legendary ADVICE



Every academic field has a legendary founding father. Psychology has Sigmund Freud. Philosophy has Rene DesCartes. However, to have the opportunity to meet the founding father of one's field of study is not only unlikely but truly remarkable. Yet a handful of public relations and communication students were honored with an afternoon discussion with the founding father of modern public relations. At 100 years old, Dr. Edward L. Bernays, full of life and enthusiasm, shared colorful stories, knowledgeable advice and a bit of American history with his attentive audience.

Dr. J. D. Rayburn, head of the Public Relations Department, was responsible for this extraordinary guest speaker. Rayburn invited Bernays to visit some of his students after meeting him at the Annual Conference of the Public Relations Society of America in Phoenix, Arizona.

"To have Edward L. Bernays visit was such an honor and a once in a life time opportunity. What I was most pleased about was being able to provide the opportunity for the students to meet Dr. Bernays," Rayburn said.

Life magazine listed Bernays in its "100 most important people of the 20th century." His long career has been full of ground breaking achievements that have shaped the history of this nation.

Before WWI, Bernays worked as a press agent. When the U.S. entered the war, he became a right hand man to president

Woodrow Wilson. Bernays was on the Creel Committee on Public Information (CPI) during WWI. The committee members were literally public relations counselors to the U.S. government. World War I was the first war in history in which the power of publicity to mobilize opinion played such an important role. President Wilson set up the CPI to mobilize public opinion to support the war and his peace aims. The committee was highly successful and led to the books Words that Won the War and How We Advertised America.

In 1923, Bernays coined the term "public relations counsel" in his landmark Crystallizing Public Opinion, the first book on public relations. That same year he broke more new ground when he taught the first public relations course at the New

## Founding Father of Public Relations Visits University

BY JASON BURKE

F. William Summers

School of Library and Information Studies



Raymond Fielding

School of Motion Picture, TV and Recording Arts



Jon Piersol

School of Music



## LEGENDARY ADVICE (CONTINUED)

York University College of Journalism. Bernays, also the author of The Engineering of Consent (1955), earned his honorary Doctorate from Boston University.

During his discussion, he explained what he went through to achieve certain goals. Bernays was a firm believer in solid research before decision making. "Formerly, leadership was dependent on hunch and insight. Today leadership is dependent on the feedback or interpreting of research," Bernays said.

Bernays illustrated this process with an example. Prohibition under President Roosevelt prohibited hard liquor and beer from being sold in grocery stores. Bernays conducted a study at the University of Iowa that helped him save the beer industry. He separated beer from hard liquor by calling it the beverage of moderation. Knowing that tradition is one way to change attitude, Bernays' study showed that many of our American Revolutionary heroes enjoyed beer. For example Martha and George Washington enjoyed chocolate beer cake.

**E**dward Bernays is escorted by students enrolled in the public relations track. PR students had the opportunity to meet and question Bernays during his visit.



Photo by Jason Burke

Samuel Adams drank a glass of beer every night before bed.

"Do you not agree with us that with the American tradition as exemplified by the conduct of Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Martha Washington toward beer, the present action, not permitting beer, the beverage of moderation, to be sold in grocery stores should be repealed?" Bernays said.

Not surprisingly, legislatures changed the law based on the tradition established in the study Bernays had conducted at the University of Iowa. Within two years of the study, all 50 states repealed the law.

Bernays believed that the absence of licensing public relations practitioners was a major factor keeping the field from achieving true status as a profession. He argued that licensing should be done to protect society as well as to advance the cause of professionalism in public relations.

Bernays formally retired in 1962 but had continued his role as an advocate and critic for more than twenty-two years.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



Evelyn T.  
Singer

School  
of  
Nursing



Charles  
Cnudde

College  
of  
Social  
Sciences



D. Ray  
Bardill

School  
of  
Social  
Work

# Elite Instruction: PR Program Accredited

The public relations program in the College of Communication was granted Certification in Education for Public Relations. The program was only the fourth in the nation to receive such accreditation.

The qualifications, requirements and process of selection for such an esteemed certificate were very involved. Graduates from the program who currently worked in the field were interviewed along with faculty, staff and students in order to assess the program. Certain requirements must have been filled by the program in order to receive CEPR standing. An introduction course to public relations as well as technical training and classes in cases and campaigning were necessary for the program to be accredited. Research and internships were also a determining factor.

"We received a glowing recommendation," Dr. Jay Rayburn, professor of public relations, said.

The program was also recognized by the Public Relations Society of America. PRSA even recommended graduates of this program for employment in large public relations firms across the country.

"I feel very fortunate to be in such an elite program. A degree in public relations from an accredited school is beneficial to students seeking a job in such hard economic times," public relations major Jason Burke said.

By Dana E. Comfort

**B**ernays gives advice to students in the College of Communication. He is a firm believer in solid research before decision-making.

**C**hannel 27 is assisted in interviewing Bernays by Dr. Jay Rayburn. Rayburn was responsible for Bernays' visit to the university.



Photo by Jason Burke

Gilbert N.  
Lazier

School  
of  
Theatre



## NOT PICTURED:

Jerry L.  
Draper

School  
of  
Visual Arts  
and Dance

Russell  
Johnsen

Dean  
of  
Graduate  
Studies

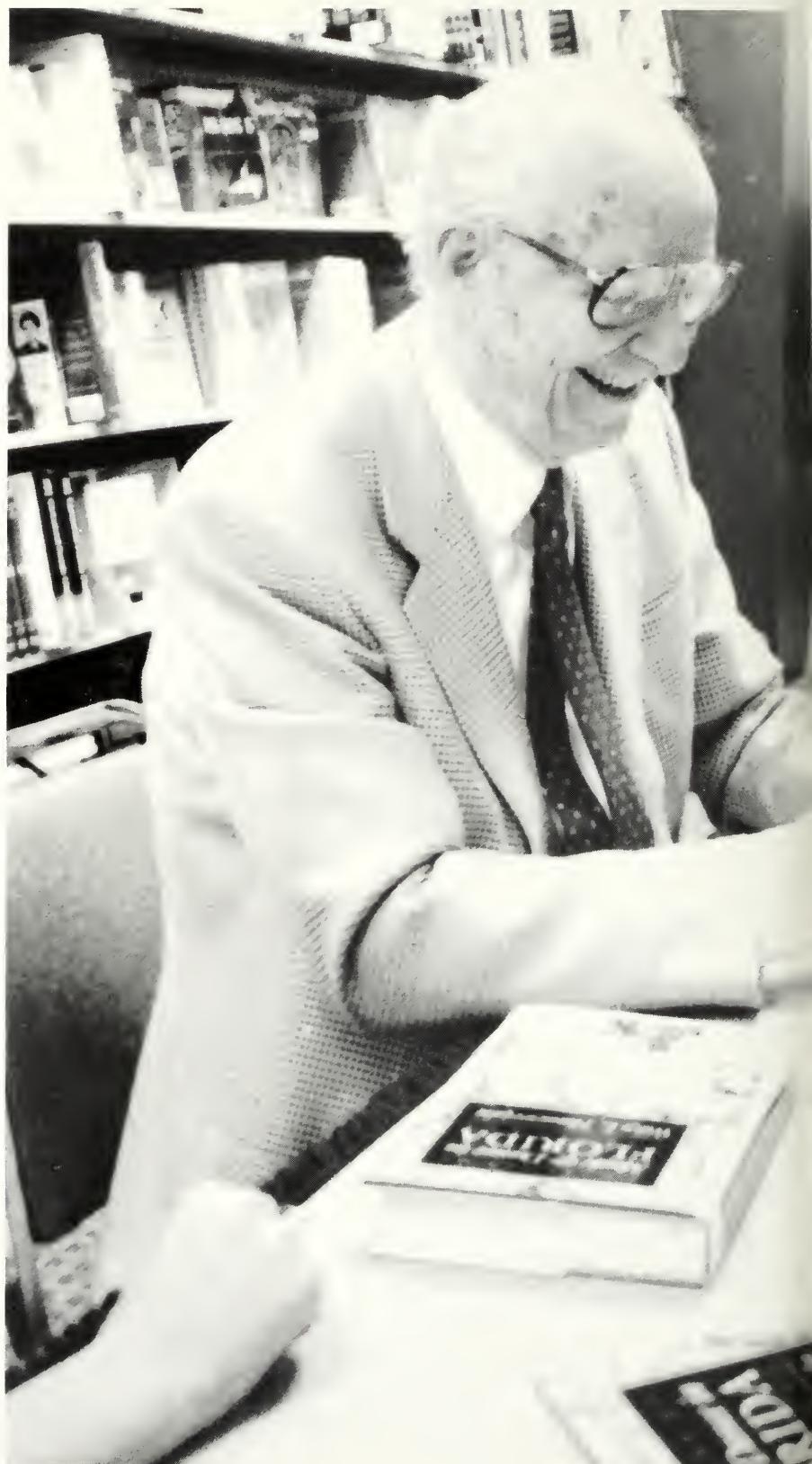


Photo by FSU Photo Lab

**W**iley Housewright, retired dean of the School of Music, wrote a novel, compiling the history of music and dance in the state of Florida.

NOT PICTURED:

Jeanne M.  
Ruppert

University  
Press

Sandra W.  
Rackley

Associate  
Dean of  
Undergraduate  
Studies



Elisabeth  
Muhlenfield

Dean of  
Undergraduate  
Studies



# Music Making History

*H*is love of music, its beauty and stimulation have made Dr. Wiley Housewright, retired dean of the School of Music, internationally known. Housewright has been an integral part of making music what it is today. His studies, explorations and openness about music and its importance have given the University an appreciation of music and its place in the world.

It all began when he literally flipped a coin with his twin brother to see who would enter what major. His brother went into the sciences while Wiley Housewright entered the musical world. He studied first at the University of North Texas where he earned his undergraduate degree. Housewright then earned a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from New York University. He went on to teach in public schools in Texas and New York prior to coming to Tallahassee.

During his thirty-three years at the University he worked as a professor of music and conductor of the University Singers. He was appointed dean of the School of Music in 1966. Among his many achievements, Housewright was chosen

the university's Distinguished Professor by faculty colleagues in 1961.

Housewright served as President of the Music Educators National Conference in 1968-70. He was a well-known lecturer and traveled throughout the United States, Korea, the Soviet Union, China and England. As well as participating in many organizations, he also collaborated with Karl Ernst and Rose Marie Grentzer to produce the *Birchard Music Series*, a series of six textbooks published in 1961.

## Music Professor's Novel Nominated for Pulitzer

Housewright was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the American Musicology Society, the International Society for Music Education and the Florida Gold Key Society among various other organizations.

After retirement from the University in 1980 he was honored when the Music School North was renamed "Wiley L. Housewright Music Building." He was surprised, but "ecstatic" when he was told the honor was his. "I thought it was absolutely wonderful, having my name continued."

In 1980 he had also begun devoting his time to research for a book on the history of music and dance in Florida. He traveled to

## BY KRISTIN HUCKABAY



Peter F.  
Metarko

Director of  
Admissions



Bob  
McCloud

Director of  
Financial  
Aid



Paula L.  
Barbour

Honors  
and  
Scholars  
Program

## MAKING HISTORY (CONTINUED)

almost all of the county libraries in Florida and also overseas to London. His research led to interesting discoveries of rare maps and much information that had been overlooked by other music historians. He also found letters from a military musician and soldier to his sisters during the Civil War. The result of his ten year search for information on the history of music and dance in Florida was a critically acclaimed book called *A History of Music and Dance in Florida, 1565-1865*. It was published in 1991 by the University of Alabama Press and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

The book began with a look at the Indians and the many influences of the French, Spanish, British and Americans on them. It ended with the important part that music played in one man's life during the Civil War. The book was filled with many stories that give substance to the facts presented.

"His love of music and his interest in its origins make this book a real success," student Heather Schroeder said.

Not only was his book loved by many at the university, but also from around the state. One such admirer was Jean Parker Waterbury of St. Augustine, Florida, who in a letter to Dr. Housewright said, "the information streams out from the pages, to be caught by any pleased reader..."

Dr. Housewright was a lover of music, an advocate for education, a respected lecturer and a loved member of the musical society. He was respected for his contributions to the music world and rightfully so because no where else could there be found a more respected and versatile music lover. His contributions to the university and to the musical world were neverending and would not be soon forgotten.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



Photo by FSU Photo Lab

### NOT PICTURED:

Maxwell  
Carraway

University  
Registrar



Bruce  
Janasiewicz

Director of  
Undergraduate  
Advising  
Center



Larson M.  
Bland

Dean of the  
Panama  
City  
Campus



After retirement from the university in 1980, Housewright was honored with renaming of the Music Hall North as the "Wiley L. Housewright Music Building." The retired dean said he was surprised.

The University Bookstore hosted a book signing for Housewright's novel in the fall. Students were able to meet Housewright personally and obtain an autographed copy of *History of Music and Dance in Florida, 1565-1865*.

# A Sign of HELP

The Shendel Clinic of Communication Disorders provided the students of Florida State and the surrounding communities with therapy and rehabilitation for such dysfunctions as stuttering and the hearing impaired.

Started in the 1950's by L.L. Shendel, the clinic provided those in need with the opportunity to further and enhance their education through intensive therapy and/or rehabilitation. The center was the headquarters for a sophisticated audiology and speech pathology clinic.

"...it's a shame that more students don't know about the clinic and the services it provides," Dr. Haas, Chairman of the Audiology Department, said. The Center offered a variety of services for students in need. Speech and hearing impairments were a main concern for the doctors and trainees working at the rehab center. Although only therapy and rehabilitation were available at the clinic, tutoring and interpreters were available to assist in classroom settings.

The interpreting came into play with the hearing impaired. Sign language was taught at the university as a "foreign language." This was so because one had to

not only learn signing to communicate with the deaf, but their culture as well, according to Dana Crowley, who taught sign classes. Crowley was instrumental in developing computer programs to assist those with impairments.

Helping those that were autistic or the victims of accidents was another form of rehab offered. Many, after sustaining head injuries in accidents, relied on the programs at the Clinic to "relearn" speech and hearing.

Although the information that was provided to students was limited, the Audiology and Speech Pathology departments worked to correct the misconception surrounding the clinic. Hopefully, with the influx of new publicity, the Shendel Clinic would get the opportunity to utilize its services in full capacity to help students in need.

## Shendel Clinic Provides Therapy and Rehab

BY MOLLY McDONALD

### Directors



Robert M.  
Morgan

Learning  
Systems  
Institute



Charles E.  
Miller

University  
Libraries



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Ron Davis, a sign language instructor, teaches in the lobby of Salley Hall. Sign classes were taught at various campus locations as well as at the clinic.

Helen Robertson pays close attention to the sign instructor. Class participation was a must in learning sign language.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Rachel Leach and Shelly Welch refer to a text as well as to the instructor. Reading materials were an essential aspect of learning the culture of the hearing impaired.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**C**hris Littweiler practices his aim during a tactical training exercise. Out of class training was just as important as book work in Army ROTC.

**K**elly Hagenbeck conducts a tactical exercise during field training. Field training was an essential part of the military science program.



Photo courtesy of Major Heath, Army ROTC

**T**he Seminole Scouts line up at the Civic Center. The Scouts marched in the Veterans' Day parade as well as others year-round.

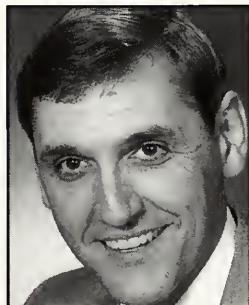


Photo courtesy of Major Heath, Army ROTC



Photo courtesy of Major Heath, Army ROTC

## Office of the President



**John R.  
Carnaghi**

Vice President  
for Finance  
and  
Administration



**John  
Martin, III**

Assistant to  
Vice President  
for Finance and  
Administration



# Mastering Military TRAINING

The building that was at one time the university's stables was home to both branches of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program. Beginning in 1953, both the army and air force branches were offered.

"The main objective of the program has been to commission the future leadership of the United States Army," recruiting officer Captain George Suarez said. ROTC was a college-elective program that provided students with both an education and the hands-on training to turn them (full-time students) into officers. After graduation, students not only received their diplomas, but were commissioned as second lieutenants and to serve for up to eight years, either full-time in the U.S. Army Reserve or a combination.

"I ended up a criminology major, but when I started off in ROTC as a freshman I wasn't really sure of what I was doing. Things cleared up for me my sophomore year and I was awarded a two year scholarship. I asked to be placed in intelligence and I received my assignment in military police. I'd like to go to law school and be a lawyer in the army," senior Lisa Cunningham said.

Suarez believed that the philosophy is what made the university program here different. "The philosophy of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Miller is what has made the difference here. He believed that along with the leadership the importance lied in the assistance given to the students obtaining their bachelor's degree.

## Army and Air Force ROTC Provides Hands-On Training

"We were one of the best classes in the nation at Ft. Lewis. The training here was excellent and last year my class concentrated on making the next class just as good," Cunningham said.

Cutbacks in the recent years did not affect the program. This good fortune allowed the program to continue the awarding of many scholarships to its cadets. The program had a forty percent retention rate and a majority of the graduating students were scholarship students. There were a variety of scholarships awarded on a one, two, or three year basis and the decision was based on merit and outstanding scholarship.

"In our class eighty percent was awarded active duty and twenty percent was awarded reserve duty. After those of us that received eight year contracts are done we'll be very well prepared for what we call

BY LAURA PETRI

John Martin, III

Environmental Health and Safety



Albert Gilligan

Business Services Interim



Mary Jane Beach

Acting Controller



## MILITARY TRAINING (CONTINUED)

the civilian world," said Cunningham.

The air force branch also included two and four year programs as well. Between the cadets' sophomore and junior years they were sent to field training. Field training was basic training where cadets were exposed to drills, ceremonies and military etiquette. This was held at various active air force bases all over the continental United States.

"The program has objectively recruited high school students and college students. We've trained them and commissioned them to be officers," Cadet Colonel Mike Wallace, Corp Commander, said.

Like the army branch, the air force branch was basically unaffected by the government's cutbacks.

"Like the fraternities and sororities we also had things like the program sales at football games and car washes to raise extra money," Wallace said.

The retention rate was much lower in this branch. In a class that began with sixty-two cadets only twelve graduated. There was a high drop out rate although the scholarship opportunities

were very similar to those that the army offered.

In the air force branch there was a high percentage of women in technical slots. There were two women in meteorology, three involved in computer engineering, and three in nursing.

The program on campus was very standardized and was regimented nationally. "I have visited the academy and the main difference between what we do here and what they do is that what we do all day on Tuesdays and Wednesday nights, they do all the time. We have become more structural and the sophomores live in what is close to a basic training environment," freshman Nick Hirkman said.

"I like the program because of the job security it has given me. The benefits are amazing. It's just so hard to find a job after graduation these days," said Hirkman.

"Someone must have a calling to be a part of this. There is not a lot of money involved and a person must feel very patriotically toward their country. This is not a nine to five job; a person is on call twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week- it is very special," Wallace said.



Photo courtesy of Captain Magazu, Air Force ROTC



Photo courtesy of Captain Magazu, AirForce ROTC

### NOT PICTURED:

Stephen C.  
Botts

Northwest  
Regional  
Data  
Center

Thomas N.  
Knowles

Physical  
Plant



J.R.  
Robinson

Personnel  
Relations



**C**adet Colonel James Humphrey represents the DET at the "Massing of the Colors," at the Florida State Capital.

**T**wo AirForce ROTC cadets discuss a lab assignment. In-class and outdoor labs were a prominent portion of the military science curriculum.



Photo courtesy of Captain Magazu, AirForce ROTC



William A.  
Tanner

Public  
Safety



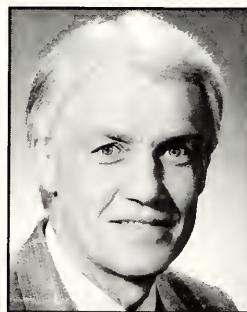
Walter B.  
Parramore

Purchasing  
and  
Receiving

**C**adet Renee Campbell, Operations Staff, confers with Cadet Colonel James Humphrey about another field training lab.

## Office of the Vice President

Two FSU students search for bargains at the 2 for \$20 sale rack at JC Penny's in the Governors Square Mall. Students on a budget were often forced to stretch their clothes dollar.



Jon  
Dalton

Vice President  
for  
Student  
Affairs



Sherrill  
Ragans

Associate  
Vice  
President



Thyria  
Greene

Assistant to  
Vice President  
for Minority  
Affairs



Robert  
O'Neal

The  
Career  
Center

NOT PICTURED  
Roger  
Jaimeyfield

Assistant to  
Vice President-  
Circus and  
Development

## Survey Showed Motive for Clothes Buying Habits

*W*hy do women buy the clothes they do? What motive do they have? Many women are conscious of their appearance, so naturally they like to buy clothes that make them look their very best.

Professors Ronald Goldsmith, Elizabeth Goldsmith and Jeanne Heitmeyer conducted a survey that evaluated women's buying habits. The results suggested that projecting an image of success was a strong motive for women when they chose what clothes to wear.

Many students are not very concerned with their clothing appearance when it comes to going to a day of classes.

"I like to go to class in clothes that are very comfortable," Leigh Barb said.

The survey also showed that the more educated the woman was, the more concerned she was with her appearance. Women who viewed being well dressed as highly important spent more money and

time looking for clothes, read fashion magazines frequently and shopped more often than women who did not think clothing appearance was as important. The survey reported that women who were most fashion-conscious expressed social values such as being well respected, portraying an image of accomplishment, having fun and enjoying life. Women did not consider values such as sense of belonging, self-fulfillment and security as much.

Some female students around campus were picky about what they wore.

"I wear clothing that fits my personality and I also try to pick garments that will compliment my figure," Robin Wise said.

It appeared that women buy new clothes more as a symbol of success. It was no surprise that women who thought being well dressed was important spent more time shopping for their clothes.

"If you're interested in something, you're going to do it more," Professor Heitmeyer said.

BY SALLY CHASEY



# Learning the LANGUAGE

The rise and fall of conversation surrounded you as you entered the Center For Intensive English Studies on Park Avenue.

"Como Estas?"

"Gutentag."

"Bonjour!"

The flow of several groups speaking to each other in their native tongue seemed right in the small two-story, four classroom building. The atmosphere was friendly and homelike. The students came from many areas of the world like East Asia, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. They laughed and discussed plans like a large family.

Before 1981, there were no language requirements for foreign students. They applied to an American university, college or community college without having any knowledge of the English language. Once they came to the United States, they were surrounded by a language and a culture they did not know or understand.

The Center For Intensive English Studies (CIES) was established in early 1980 by Dr. Rick Jenks, Director of the

Multi-Lingual/ Multi-Cultural Graduate Program in the College of Education.

"The program satisfied two great needs—first to teach foreign students the necessary English language skills to allow them to attend an American university and second, to give graduate students in the Multi-Lingual/ Multi-Cultural Program a means of supporting themselves, an opportunity to teach and to do research," Dr. Jenks said. The graduate students served as teaching assistants to the professors at CIES.

There were two terms of CIES classes per semester which ranged from elementary to high school to business level classes.

"You have an American student once a week to help, but it's up to their schedule. The center helps students get involved," said Heithen Alkirami.

CIES was self-supported and a non-profit program which was funded by the tuition of its students. The majority of which paid their tuition from family funds or by themselves. A few, however, were sponsored by their governments.

Yoon Kyeong Ahnk said, "It helped me to know American culture and Americans themselves."

## BY KELLY CHRISTY



Jeryl Matlock

Educational Research Center for Child Development



Richard Mashburn, Jr.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs



Rita Moser

University Housing



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa



**T**here were two terms of classes offered each semester at the Center for Intensive English Studies.

**T**he center was self supported and was funded by tuition. Some students were even sponsored by their governments.

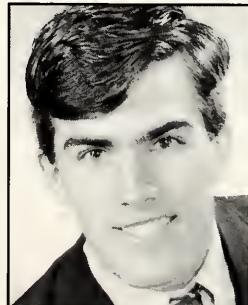


Photo by Nancy M. Rosa



Barbara Varchol

Dean of Students



Brian Philpot

Student Government

**NOT PICTURED:**

A. Delories  
Sloan

Student  
Counseling  
Center

**S**tuart Cohen takes notes in his POS class. Classroom instruction on the fundamentals of government were an integral part of the political science major.

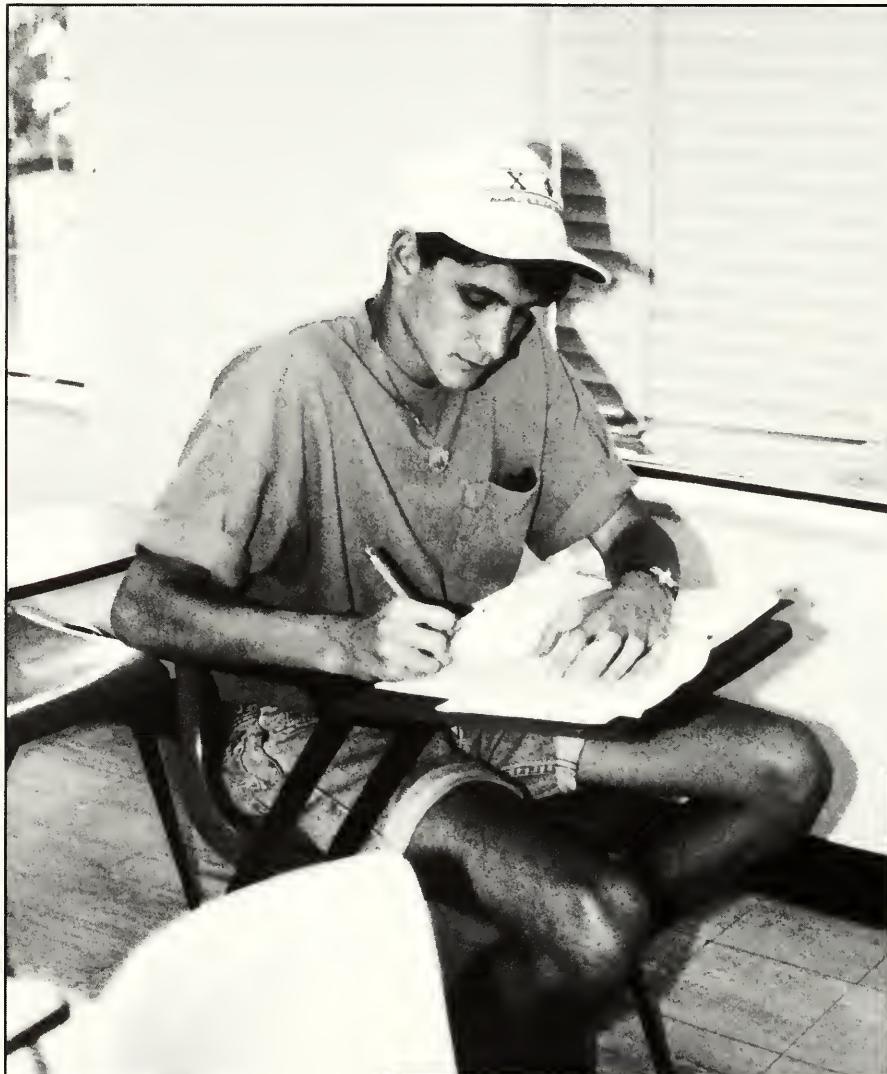


Photo by Robert Parker

**S**tudents listen to a lecture on the politics of the Middle East. Most internships were offered on the local level rather than on an international scale.



Photo by Robin Singh

**NOT PICTURED:**

Paul  
Dirks

Campus  
Recreation



Jan  
Daly

Thagard  
Student  
Health  
Center



Nancy A.  
Turner

University  
Union



Charles  
McGarrah  
  
Multicultural  
Student  
Support  
Center

# Pushing for POLITICS

Some students dreamed of becoming a senator, congressman, lobbyist, or the head of a government agency. Many even dreamed of working behind the scenes to make these types of people successful.

Students with these kinds of dreams had the opportunity to experience the political world firsthand through the internship program in the political science department.

"Some of the interns serve in government offices, in the legislature or administration. Some serve in public interest or lobbying groups, election campaigns or political party offices," political science professor Paul J. Piccard, who supervised approximately 30 interns each semester, said. Interns earned up to twelve hours of political science credit towards their degree. The employer benefited by getting an intern ready to learn and the intern gained work experience in a political environment. With the Capitol and many government agencies only a few blocks away, students had ample opportunity to enter this political arena.

Brian Rovetta, a senior in Political Science and Russian Languages, was an intern for the Bill Grant for Senate Campaign. His responsibilities were varied and included assessing the candidates' and issues' press coverage, research on current issues, and grass roots organization.

"Getting to see how politics really works," Rovetta said, was what he enjoyed the most about his internship. He made

important contacts which were valuable for after graduation.

Daniel Osterndorf was an intern for Senator Jeanne Malchon of the Florida Legislature.

Osterndorf followed bills through the legislative process, summarized bills for the senator and attended committee meetings and sessions.

In the 1992 Session, the legislature dealt with such issues as redistricting, budget problems, and severe cutbacks in major areas including education. Osterndorf was concerned about the future of education.

**Students Gain Experience Through Political Internships**

"It was a great time to be there learning about the system," he commented. Because Osterndorf planned on attending law school and eventually working for the government, learning how the government worked was a great experience.

During the session, the third floor of the Capitol was packed with lobbyists. Among them was Jason Goldman an intern with the law firm of McFarlain, Sternstein, Wiley and Cassedy. He kept up-to-date on issues important to the firm's clients and spoke about issues in front of committees in an attempt to persuade them to vote in favor of his clients. The bad thing about interning, from Goldman's point of view, was sometimes missing out on the campus experience. But working in the state capital provided practical knowledge which would be helpful later.

While no formal statistics were kept on students' employment after the

**BY CAROL DEJOSEPH**

## PUSHING POLITICS (CONTINUED)

internship, many students landed political jobs after graduation. Dr. Piccard mentioned that especially with interns involved in political campaigns, if the candidate wins, then they are in on the ground floor. Sometimes interns are kept on in the office and become staff members. Regardless of whether or not the student earned a job from the internship, students who planned to enter the job market

benefited. They met people other than professors, established a reputation outside school, and demonstrated responsibility.

Dr. Piccard considered the program successful.

"Overwhelmingly the students and the people who are supervising the students give me affirmative responses," he explained.



Photo by Robert Parker

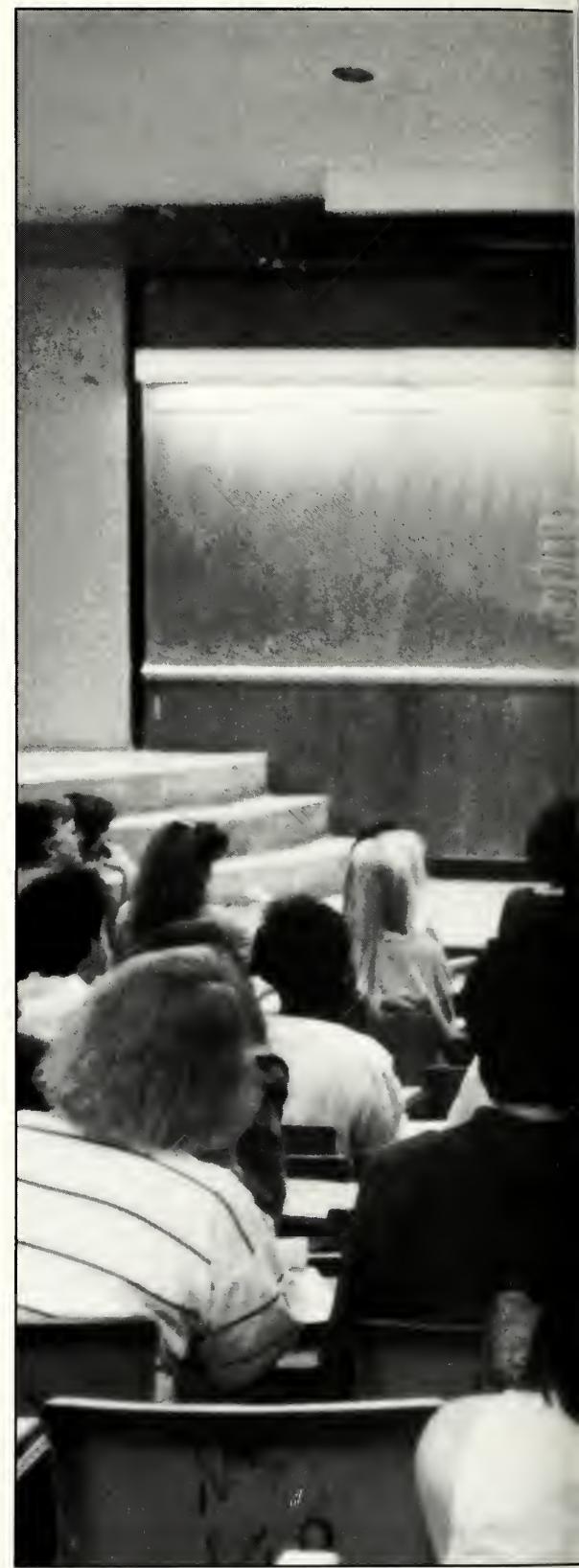


Photo by Robin Singh

## Office of the Vice President



James E.  
Pitts  
  
Vice President  
for  
University  
Advancement



Jan  
Brown  
  
Assistant to  
Vice President  
for University  
Advancement



## *Making Changes:* New Deans Appointed

Dr. Penny A. Ralston, originally from Indiana, was appointed the new dean of the College of Human Sciences by Provost Robert Glidden. She would be replacing Margaret Sitton, who retired. Previous to this appointment, Ralston was a professor and head of the home economics department at Iowa State University and later Massachusetts. Ralston acquired her Bachelor of Science degree at Ball State University and her graduate work was done at the University of Illinois. Ralston's term would begin in August.

Donald J. Weidner was named the new dean of the College of Law. He would replace Sheldon Kutz. Weidner was the first member of the law school's faculty to become a dean of the law school. He had been teaching for fifteen years at the young law school. During those years, he served as the chairman of the faculty appointments committee. Former dean Sandy D'Alemberte said that Weidner had "done a great deal to help the school advance." His term would begin on July 1.

Dr. Bonnie Greenwood was named the interim dean for the College of Human Sciences on Jan. 2. She temporarily would be Dr. Margaret Sitton until Dr. Penny A. Ralston's term began in August. Dr. Greenwood received all of her degrees from Florida State. She taught at the University of Missouri at Columbia for two years before she returned to the university to be a member of the Home Economics Education faculty.

By Tammy Perez

**T**he state Capital, located in Tallahassee, was the hub of state government and often provided students with opportunities to intern on the state political level.

**I**n addition to assisting congressman and senators, interns attended political science and communication classes to provide a basis for experience.



Jim Melton  
President,  
FSU  
Alumni  
Association



F. Duke  
Perry  
  
President,  
FSU  
Foundation



Andy  
Miller  
  
President,  
Seminole  
Boosters

## Office of the Vice President

**M**arsha French grades quizzes for her foreign language students. Many language teaching assistants were from foreign countries and did not teach in their native tongue.



Photo by Robin Singh



Robert M.  
Johnson

Vice  
President  
for  
Research



Sara M.  
Martin

Contracts  
and  
Grants  
Director

# Intuitive Tools of TEACHING

Can you imagine teaching a foreign language in a different foreign language? For most students this was a difficult concept to grasp, but it soon became second nature for a few foreign language teaching assistants.

Although Regina Young was originally from Germany, she moved to the United States in 1984.

Fluent in three languages, Young was chosen as a French teaching assistant. The fall semester was Young's first teaching at the university and at first it was a difficult adjustment for the German native to teach French to American students.

"I learned German intuitively, but I learned English and French through grammar. When students would ask why something was the way it was, I had difficulty explaining the reasons," Young said. She went on to say that she found difficulties in getting across the correct pronunciation as well.

The Department of Modern Language and Linguistics had quite a competitive teaching assistant program. According to Dr. Leona LeBlanc, Assistant Chairperson of Modern Language and

Linguistics, there were over 1,200 teaching assistants, but only a minute percentage originated in languages. When a student applied for admittance to graduate school, he or she indicated their desire to be considered for a teaching assistant position. Letters of recommendation had to be turned in as did information regarding prior teaching experience. Lack of teaching experience was not necessarily as much of a factor as other qualifications. Foreign residence and travel were considered because exposure and experience to a language and its culture often proved a more valuable teacher than did textbooks.

Interestingly enough, an interview was not required to obtain a teaching assistant position. The reasons for this were based

on the amount of budgeting the department received. It was simply not feasible to fly a prospective teaching assistant cross-country for an interview as most decisions were made over the summer when students were at their permanent residences. However, changes were made in the program, and students applying for a 1992-93 assistants would be

**Foreign  
Students  
Serve as  
T.A.'s in  
Language  
Department**

BY NANCY FLOYD



Robert Werner  
Laboratory Animals Resources Director



Nancy H. Marcus  
Marine Laboratory Director



Michael D. Devine  
Associate Vice President for Research

## INTUITIVE TOOLS (CONTINUED)

required to submit a video cassette demonstrating their speaking abilities.

Once accepted, teaching assistants attended a week long Departmental Teaching Assistant Training Program. This workshop went from 8-5 daily and the entire week preceding the first week of classes. Many integral teaching basics were covered in this small amount of time, including methodology, classroom interaction, university policy, the grading system, the use of textbooks and the use of audio visuals.

In conjunction, the university offered a Program in Instructional Excellence. Begun in the fall of 1990, this program focused on foreign teaching assistants and did workshops throughout the year. Through this program, more cultures were easily understood.

A teaching assistantship was

considered OPS employment and foreign language teaching assistants were paid \$4,000 a year. This was a state sponsored program because the state pays much less for a teaching assistant than for a faculty member. For teaching assistants who planned on pursuing a career in foreign languages, this was an excellent opportunity.

"It gave training for individuals going into this profession because of close personal supervision," LeBlanc said.

Being a teaching assistant was a full-time responsibility; requirements in addition to the original workshop included weekly meetings and a Teaching Practicum class once a week, taught by a teaching assistant supervisor. After observing a regular class period, the supervisor worked with the teaching assistant to make corrections and improve instruction.



Photo by Robin Singh

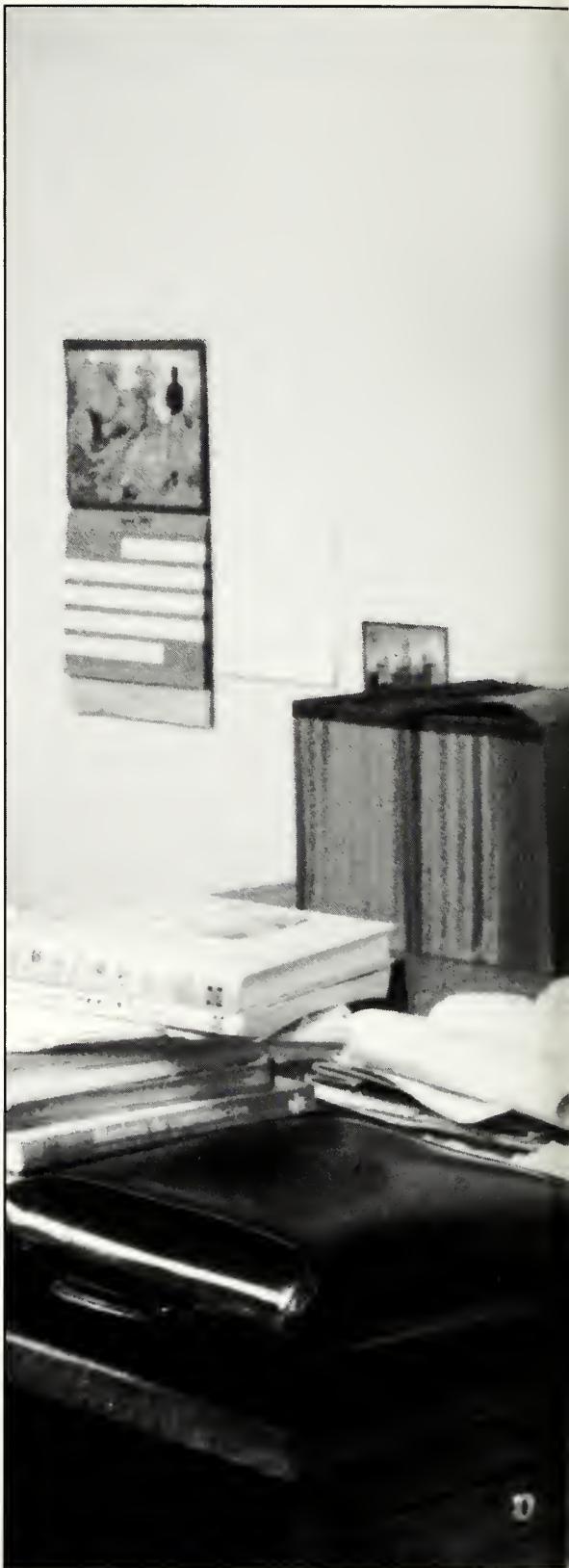


Photo by Robin Singh

### NOT PICTURED:

Elizabeth S. Southard	Maxine G. Stern
Research Division	FYI Editor
Legal Counsel	

Frank H.  
Stephenson



University  
Research  
Editor



Foreign language instructor Cory Ring leaves a note for one of his students. Language teachers were often accessible to their students for tutoring in their particular tongue.

Language classes often require written homework. Spanish was no exception. Bill Devar grades workbook pages submitted by his Spanish students.

# *Florida* STATE *of* MIND

With one of the best athletics programs in the nation, being a Seminole was something we all had in common. Events that previously had no meaning to us were the talk of the campus.

With varsity, club and intramural sports everyone on campus had the chance to participate in some manner. Whether it was being the quarterback, an IM referee or a die-hard fan. We all had the opportunity to participate in some aspect of the sports program.

The words "Seminoles" and "Noles" suddenly caught our attention everywhere they were mentioned. We were packing into various stadiums for home games, road tripping for away games and heading for sports bars and T.V. rooms for highlights. Sports became an important part of our lives simply because it was such a big part of the university.

Our school spirit became a strong part of our State of Mind. Even if we came from schools without school spirit we were caught up in the storm of university sports.

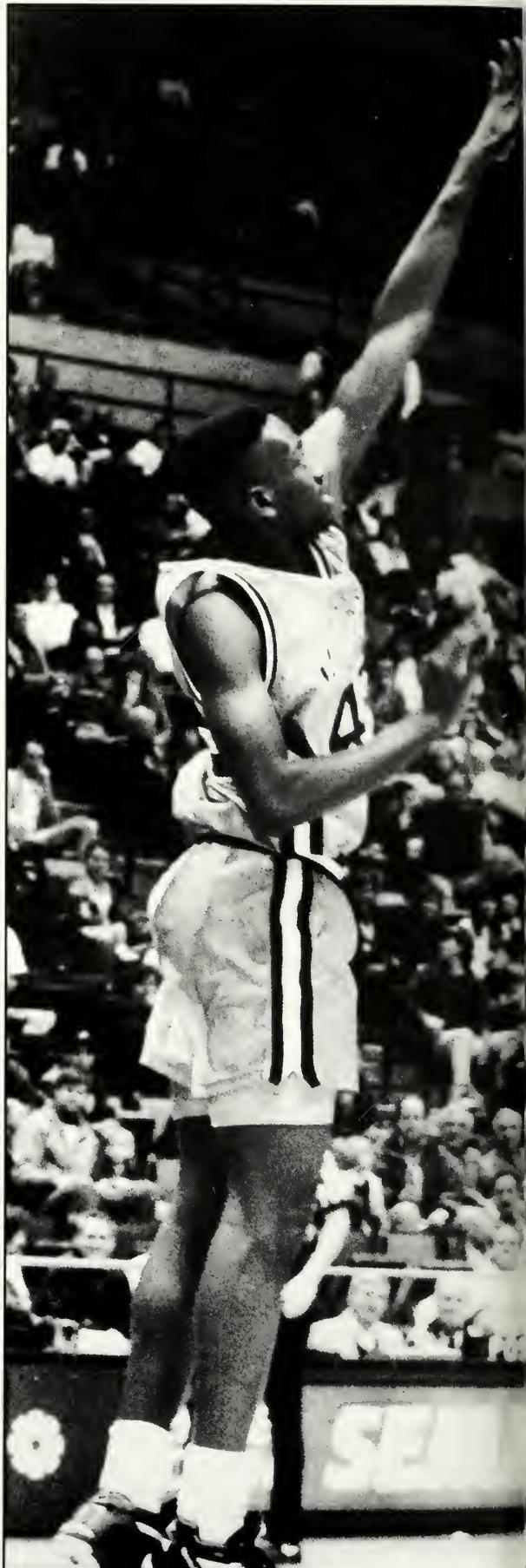


Photo by Zulma Crespo

# S PORTS



Seminole player goes up for the shot at a home game against Mercer. In spite of their efforts, the Seminoles won the game.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Nancy Rosa

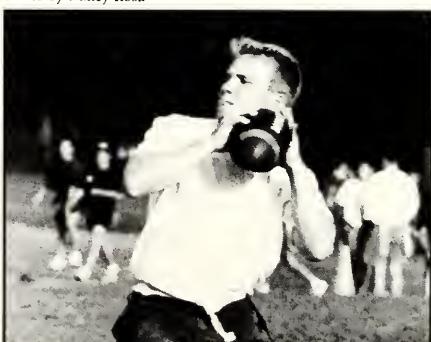


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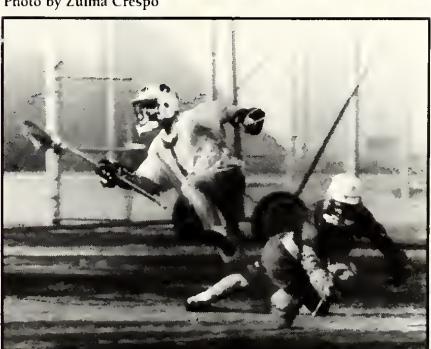


Photo by Zulma Crespo

## 116

The varsity volleyball team boasted an excellent season, placing second in the University of California Invitational and third in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

## 136

The varsity baseball team had a powerful season both home and away with victories over Miami, Georgia Tech and Florida. The team also placed second in the Oscar Meyer Classic.

## 158

The Intramurals program provided every student on campus with an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports from eight ball and water polo to volleyball and softball.

## 162

Club sports filled the gap between the Intramural and Varsity sports programs. Club soccer attempted to reach varsity status and other teams had impressive seasons.

**Section Editor:**  
*Amy R. Shinn*



# An *Osceola* Legend

**T**he great Seminole Indian Chief, known as Chief Osceola, has been celebrated at our football games for over 13 years.

Bill Durham fathered the idea of the horse and rider as a sophomore in 1963. Although the idea did not catch on then, Coach Bowden helped bring it to life in 1978. Renegade and Chief Osceola made their debut at the Oklahoma State game that same year. This was where the tradition began.

Becoming a chief was not something to be taken lightly. Tryouts usually occurred one to two years before the current chief retired. Approximately 180 students applied for this honor. The Renegade team of twelve judged the students on grade point average, riding ability and character. Applicants also proved their bareback riding ability and went through an interview. In order to become a chief the student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and the ability to maintain that GPA.

The student did not become a chief as soon as he was chosen. The newly chosen chief was a back-up rider and an apprentice first. Tom Sawyer was the first apprentice to become the actual chief after only one year of apprenticeship. Allen Durham followed his footsteps.

Four to five days a week of riding practice, three to four hours a day, were required of the apprentices. They learned techniques such as how to hold the spear so that it would not burn Renegade and how to time everything just right so that he stayed within the given time limit on the field.

The thirty pound spear was perhaps the most traditional aspect of the mascot. It has always been a rule that the spear is only lit if there is an opponent. It was not lit at the "garnet and gold" game, an annual scrimmage between the Seminole offense and defense, for this reason.

The University of Florida football game was one where tradition stood its tallest. In every game, for the past thirteen years, Chief Osceola did something a little different from any other game. Instead of the usual running and planting of the spear, Chief Osceola stepped off the horse and planted the spear.

The concept of Chief Osceola as a mascot was supported fully by the actual Seminole Indian tribe from the moment it began in 1978. Bill Durham met with this tribe in the planning stages of Chief Osceola and Renegade. The clothing Tom Sawyer wore was completely authentic. This included a breast-plate, dress, and all other extras. The only thing that was not authentic was the wig.

Just as there was a back-up rider (apprentice), and a new Chief Osceola every few years, there was also a back-up horse. The Renegade everyone saw at football games was the third horse. Of course, Renegade is only a stage name for the horse, but that did not matter in the hearts of Seminole fans.

The original Chief Osceola was extremely fluent in English. His mother was Indian and his father was English. Such a diversified background helped make him a great legend. Chief Osceola was perhaps the most remarkable university tradition.

*By Donna Davis*

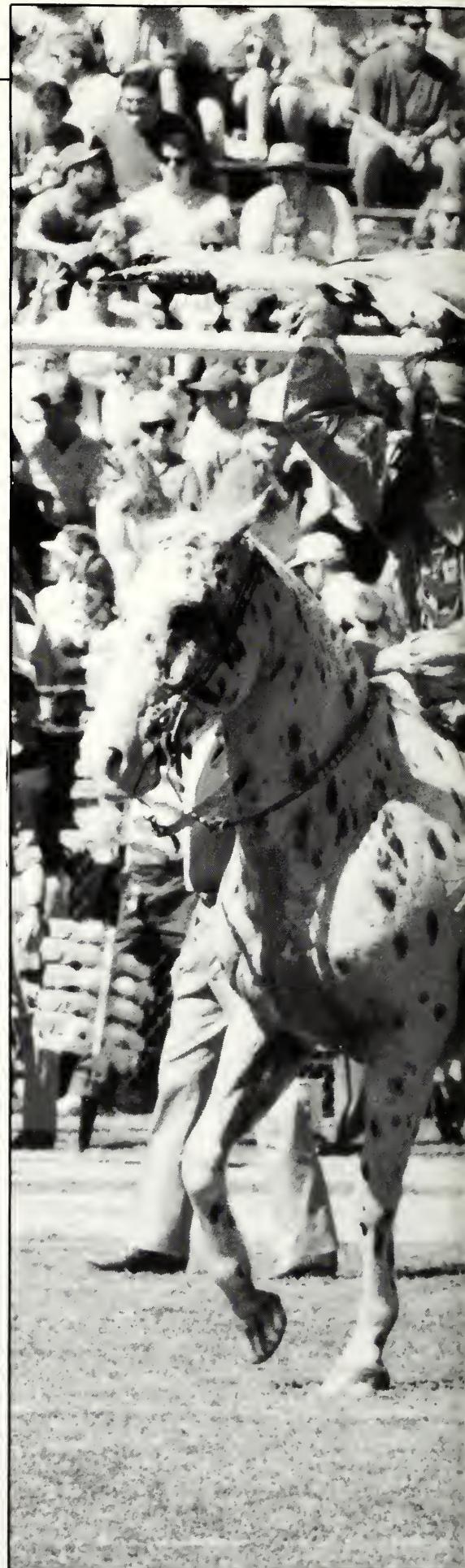


Photo by Zulma Crespo

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*Looking Back*

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**T**he great Chief Osceola plants the flaming spear at the start of the Homecoming game against Middle Tennessee State. The flame is lit only when an opponent is present.

**C**hief Osceola, Tom Sawyer, waits patiently in the end zone for the completion of the coin toss. Allen Durham took on the demanding role for the next season.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

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*at Florida State*

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# MAKING NO EXCUSES

No excuses! Number one in the nation...top college football team...these words had a nice ring to the folks in Tallahassee, alumni and students alike. The question was, could coach Bobby Bowden and his Seminole Tribe handle the pressure of being number one? In 1988, in the same situation, the team dropped the season opener with a momentum-breaking loss to Miami, 31-0. After that first game, Bowden said, "We celebrated too early. We couldn't handle being number one."

This season, however, Bowden was determined not to let that happen. "We've been strict on things, trying to keep focused," the head coach said. With an extra game, the Disneyland Pigskin Classic, and a definite possibility of post-season play, the Seminoles had the potential to go 13-0. However, they had to take it one week at a time.

Easier said than done. The road from preseason number one to national champions on New Year's Day was a long and tough one. The Tribe started the season Aug. 29 against Brigham Young University in the Pigskin Classic and looked to end it on Jan. 1 in a bowl game. In between, they faced the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the Orangemen of Syracuse, and perennial

state powerhouses Miami and Florida back to back at the end of the season. They also had to compete with the history books. No team in college football history had ever gone through the season ranked number one from start to finish.

But it was not an impossible task. The Seminoles returned 19 starters from the past season's team, a team that went 10-2. Included in those starters was quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Casey Weldon. Shannon Baker, Edgar Bennett, Terrell Buckley, Kirk Carruthers, Marvin Jones and Amp Lee were other players that coaches and fans expected to see great accomplishments from. Also, the new freshman class was rated one of the nation's best.

Before worrying about other games, the team had to face their first test in Anaheim, California against Brigham Young. Nineteenth-ranked BYU

was not a team to take lightly. In the 1990 Pigskin Classic, Brigham Young shocked the number one team, Miami, 28-21. The Cougars featured Ty Detmer, 1990 Heisman Trophy Winner. With the slogan, "No Excuses," the Seminoles just had to live up to their potential.



Photo By Ryals Lee

**T**he referee signals a safety after Dan Footman sacks BYU quarterback Ty Detmer in the endzone. The Seminoles led the Cougars 44-14.



Photo By Ryals Lee

**W**ith eyes on the BYU defense, junior wide receiver Eric Turrall takes the handoff from quarterback Casey Weldon. Turrall lost five yards on the play, but had 96 yards receiving and one TD for the game.

**A**fter a touchdown, freshman kicker Dan Mowery attempts the extra point as senior Brad Johnson holds the football. Mowery went 4 of 5 for extra points in the game.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN



Photo by Ryals Lee

## Battling BYU in Anaheim

The Seminoles made their impressive season debut in Anaheim, California when they faced the Brigham Young University Cougars in the second annual Pigskin Classic.

Wide receiver Shannon Baker started the offensive action by returning a Cougar punt for 19 yards. Seminole quarterback Casey Weldon entered the game and threw a perfect pass into the awaiting arms of wide receiver Eric Turrall for a total of 30 more yards. Fullback Edgar Bennett rushed for a 20 yard touchdown and placed a 7-0 deficit on the board. Once again, Bennett worked his magic and rushed another 39 yards for another Seminole score. "I thought we played great, it was a great team win. The offensive line did a great job opening up holes for the running backs and protecting Casey (Weldon) all night," Bennett said.

The second half spotlight focused on big plays and an ample supply of Seminole points. By the end of the third quarter, the tribe racked up 35 to BYU's mere 14. "If you watched this game, you would have seen about eight passes that should've been missed but weren't. All of the guys did their job and did it well," said Weldon, who went 21-for-28, with 268 yards and two TD's for the evening.

As the clock hit double zero, the Seminoles recorded their first big win by destroying BYU 44-28. "I would not correct a thing we did tonight except for some of the penalties. Every team would like to eliminate those," Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Ryals Lee

A Seminole offensive player struggles to get through a Cougar defense that allowed six touchdowns.



**TERRELL BUCKLEY**

"That was a game of pride for us. BYU beat Miami the year before and thought they could handle teams from the South. We didn't go out to win it just for us—it was for the pride of the South!"

# Seminole Do the Wave

The Seminoles brought the No. 1 national ranking to Doak Campbell stadium for the first time in the university's history. The offense's first play from the line of scrimmage was a 78 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Casey Weldon to tight end Lonnie Johnson. "It was quite a memorable moment catching the first touchdown," Johnson said. The Greenwave inched their way down the field to the Seminole 18. On a forth and six, Tulane's Gary Butler kicked a field goal which narrowed the score to 7-3.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Weldon looked to sophomore Warren Hart on third and goal. "The feeling I got from making that completed pass was indescribable. I was overwhelmed because it was my first collegiate touchdown," Hart said. Before the end of the quarter, Weldon connected with Hart again for another four yard touchdown run, which secured the first half score 24-3.

The third quarter action saw junior Amp Lee add 25 yards and another touchdown to his record and a 31-3 score on the board. Second string quarterback Brad Johnson relieved Casey Weldon and passed to Lonnie Johnson for another touchdown which raised the score 38-11.

Reserve quarterback Charlie Ward also saw playing time. He and freshmen Marquette Smith marked up a combination of 61 yards for the game as the offense put a stop to Tulane's defense. With the win, the Seminoles improved their record to 2-0.

Craig Rothberg and Amy Shinn

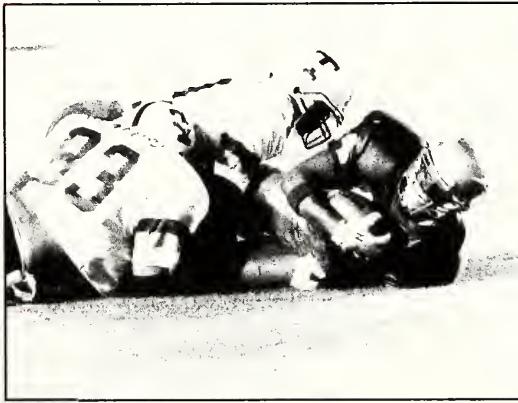
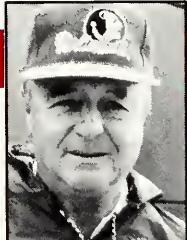


Photo by Zulma Crespo

Tulane linebacker Ray Benford and cornerback Rod McDowell finally put a stop to William Floyd after his reception near the 20-yard line.

## BOBBY BOWDEN

"This year we have the advantage of being experienced. It's the same ballclub with a year under their belts. Sacrifice and teamwork will be the key to their success."



# EARNING THEIR POINTS

The tomahawk trend spread across the nation. From the Atlanta Braves to the Kansas City Chiefs, this was the "year of the tomahawk." Much more than a trend in Tallahassee, the tomahawk has decorated the helmets of the Seminoles since the 1970's.

The tomahawk rewarded those players who made "big plays." Predetermined categories and a system of points helped the coaches decide who received the honor of adding a tomahawk to their helmet.

After players earned 10 points, they received a tomahawk. Plays such as sacks and fumble recoveries are worth five points each. However, some plays earned automatic tomahawks, such as touchdown passes, catches, and runs. "Not only are points awarded to players, they are also taken away for fumbles, interceptions, and other costly errors," defensive secretary Mary Jo O'Donnell said.

"Reggie Freeman knows how to get those tomahawks," assistant to coach Wally Burnham, Tom Wheeler said. Freeman led the defense for the tribe with 30 tomahawks on his helmet. "From a block on a return to a tackle inside the 25, tomahawks are given for a variety of key defensive plays," Wheeler said.

Linebacker Kirk Carruthers remembered his best "tomahawk" play. "Two years ago, against Miami (1989), it was a goal line stand. Their running back went over the top, fumbled, and I recovered the football. It was a great victory," Carruthers said. The Seminoles beat Miami that year 24-10.

Senior outside linebacker Howard Dinkins earned over 18 tomahawks during his career. "My best play was the pass I intercepted in the end zone against Michigan," Dinkins said. Cornerback Terrell Buckley had about 30 tomahawks, and got most of those by interceptions and long punt returns.

Amp Lee led the team with 33 tomahawks. Casey Weldon was not far behind with 28. The tomahawk system for offense was also for a variety of key plays. "A 100 yard rush, passing 50% of 15 attempts, touchdown passes, runs and catches are a few of the categories for offense," offensive coordinator secretary Sheila Singletary said.

"At the end of each week the player with the most points is awarded "Tomahawk Player of the Week," Wheeler said.

The seniors and superstars could be spotted by their tomahawk covered helmets. Like the notches in a knight's sword, the tomahawks stood for victory.

BY JASON BURKE



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Outside linebacker James Roberson dives to make the tackle on Tulane runningback Brad Ducre. Tulane scored only 11 points on the defense for the entire game.

As wide receiver Eric Turrall leaps into the air to make a catch, Western Michigan cornerback Eric West attempts to intercept the pass. Turrall completed two receptions for the game.



## Nighttime Shutout

The Western Michigan Broncos helped the Seminoles accomplish a 58-0 shutout for the Parent's Weekend game. Out of 101 dressed players, 77 played. "When you're in a winning situation, it's alright to play all your kids. Experience is the name of the game," coach Bobby Bowden said.

After jumping ahead 21-0, starting quarterback Casey Weldon retired with 7-of-8 for 111 yards and two TD's. "The other guys deserve playing time because they work really hard too," Weldon said.

Second string quarterback Brad Johnson took the offense down the field for one field goal and three TD's. Johnson completed 6 of 8 attempts and added 78 yards to his record. Leading 38-0, Johnson joined Weldon on the bench to make way for Kenny Felder and Charlie Ward.

Felder entered in the third quarter and threw to Paul Moore for the seventh TD. Felder finished 3-of-4 for 57 yards. Charlie Ward made the last debut of the evening in the fourth. He completed one pass. The Seminoles improved to 3-0.

Amy Shinn

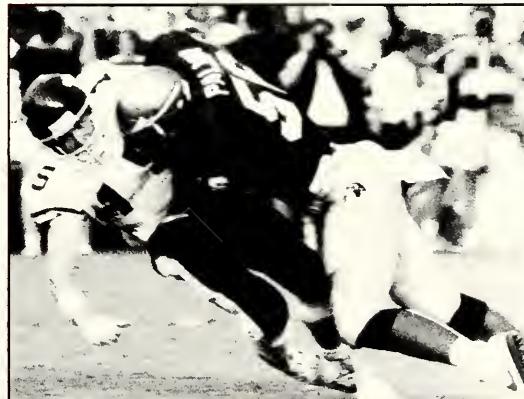


Photo by Zulma Crespo

After penetrating WMU's offensive line, Sterling Palmer sacks the opposing quarterback.



**KIRK CARRUTHERS**

"We tried to see if we could play a perfect football game. Both the defense and offense were right on target and everyone did their job. I think we achieved our overall goal."

# TRICKING

## FOR TOUCHDOWNS

When spectators watched a Seminole football game, the main thing they expected was the unexpected. Bobby Bowden became famous (infamous to the opposing team) for his "trick plays." Whether it was something simple, like a reverse or something completely unexpected, like a fake punt or a field goal, fans came to know and love Bowden's arsenal of unique strategies.

The trick play craze exploded in 1988, when Leroy Butler (a cornerback for the Seminoles who has since graduated) took a fake punt 78 yards en route to a game-winning field goal. This took place at Clemson University's intimidating home stadium, nicknamed "Death Valley," and the Tribe won over the Tigers 24-21 in the last minute. The fake punt was dubbed the "Puntrooskie" and starred as the play of the week on many sports highlight shows.

In September, the Seminoles traveled to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Although the tribe jumped into the lead at the very beginning and held it the entire game, Bowden spruced up an already exciting first quarter with two trick plays. The first one was nicknamed the "Crocodile," because Bowden got it from

University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier, but didn't want to call it the "Gator"—a dirty word around Tallahassee. In this play, quarterback Casey Weldon threw a lateral pass to Charlie Ward, a reserve quarterback, who paused, then threw it back across the field to Weldon. The Michigan defensive line was completely faked out as Weldon then sprinted 29 yards to their 11-yard line. Four plays later, the Seminoles scored a touchdown on the second trick play.

Kicker Dan Mowrey faked a field goal attempt as back-up quarterback/holder Brad Johnson tossed the ball up to William Floyd, who broke a tackle and made it into the endzone, increasing the Tribe's lead over the Wolverines.

"We knew ahead of time that we were going to run this play the first time we attempted a field goal," Johnson said. "We have a fake field goal planned for every game, but we wanted to save it for Michigan. We

had practiced that play against our defense, so we were confident that it would work." However, unlike the "Crocodile," they have no special nickname for the fake field goal. The gridiron battle with the University of Michigan was touted as one of the best match-ups of this college football season, and the Seminoles' trick plays certainly added to the excitement.



Photo by Ryals Lee

**J**unior Reggie Freeman tackles quarterback Elvis Grbac as he attempts to pass. Todd McIntosh intercepted it for a touchdown.



Photo by Ryals Lee

**T**he "Crocodile"-reserve quarterback Charlie Ward laterals back to Weldon. This play fooled the Michigan defense and Weldon gained 29 yards rushing.

**S**enior inside linebacker Kirk Carruthers tackles Michigan tailback Ricky Powers as Carl Simpson (95) helps. Carruthers had 8 solo tackles in the game.

**BY JOANNA SPARKMAN**



Photo by Ryals Lee

## Dancing on Wolves

The Seminole's true test of the season came a long way from home- Ann Arbor, Michigan. The tribe proved it deserved its number one ranking, playing a very physical game in front of 106,145 fans at Michigan Stadium. Florida State walked away with its fourth victory of the '91 season.

Heisman Trophy candidate Casey Weldon ignited the offense as he completed 16 of 28 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. Amp Lee amazed the crowd by carrying the ball 20 times for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense, Terrell Buckley faced the challenge of defending Heisman hopeful Desmond Howard. Buckley responded with two interceptions, one on the second play of the game when he forged ahead 40 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the spotlight focused on the strength of the defense. "We probably became a team more today than in any other game before," defense coordinator Mickey Andrews said.

The Seminoles grabbed a piece of history to celebrate their 51-31 victory as they brought back a chunk of the turf to bury in the Sod Cemetery, where big wins are commemorated.

Nancy Floyd



Photo by Ryals Lee

Fullback Edgar Bennett looks for an open spot to run. Bennett rushed for 34 yards in the game.



### KIRK CARRUTHERS

"This was probably the best game of my career. Playing at home, showing them how good we are and winning was the best part of it all. This is definitely a story for my grandchildren."

# Beaten to a Pulp

Syracuse wide receiver Quadry Ismail started the game with a 44 yard pass which gave them a 0-7 lead. With the efforts of Casey Weldon, Edgar Bennett, Amp Lee and Matt Frier, the Seminoles moved down the field 84 yards to tie the score at 7-7. Ismail returned a kick for a 95 yard TD.

"The fault I saw in that play was poor blocking and tackling," coach Bobby Bowden said. An Edgar Bennett TD and a Mowrey field goal closed the score at 17-14.

Despite the rainy weather, the Seminoles kept fighting. "We overcame adversity and played a good game," linebacker Kirk Carruthers said. Weldon threw a 50 yard bomb to wide receiver Shannon Baker for another touchdown. "We were sluggish because of the weather. It took time for us to crank up, but after that we never looked back," Baker said.

In the third quarter officials tossed center Robbie Baker out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. "There was some shoving going on all throughout the game. Every team gets frustrated. It was bound to happen sooner or later," Carruthers said.

Despite some hardships, the Seminoles recorded a 46-14 victory.

Amy Shinn

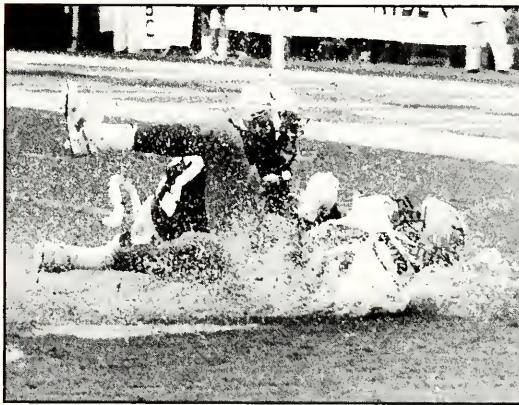


Photo by Zulma Crespo

On a wet, muddy field, Terrell Buckley prevents a TD reception by Quadry Ismail.

## TERRELL BUCKLEY

"No excuses! We have one goal together as a team and that is to win. Whatever it takes to accomplish that, we're going to do it."



## DID YOU KNOW?

Most people know the number of their favorite football player; they may know his hometown, major, and even some of his stats. But just how much did they *really* know? For example, did you know...

In the 51-31 trouncing of Michigan, sophomore Todderick McIntosh intercepted the football and ran it back for a touchdown. The last time he scored points in a football game was in little league.

Senior offensive guard Reggie Dixon learned five different computer languages and was an avid Nintendo player.

The victory over LSU meant a free dinner for senior cornerback Errol McCorvey. His brother, Derriel, played for LSU and each year they had a dinner bet riding on which team won the game.

Coach Bobby Bowden's birthday was November 8. The team helped him celebrate by beating the South Carolina Gamecocks 38-10 the very next day.

Two players could have joined Major League Baseball. Terrell Buckley was drafted out of high school in the fifteenth round. Sophomore Charlie Ward, who played baseball for the university, was drafted by the San Diego Padres in the second round.

Shannon Baker, Terrell Buckley and Corey Fuller all ran the 4x100 relay for the track team, nearly making it to the NCAA track and field championships.

Several players had nicknames that weren't well publicized. Junior fullback Felix Harris was nicknamed, "The Cat" and senior quarterback Brad Johnson was called, "The Bull." Because of his resemblance to quarterback Joe Montana, Casey Weldon's teammates just called him Joe. Not many people knew Tiger McMillon's real name, which was Sam.

Junior linebacker David Stallworth was President of his class and of the National Honor Society at his high school.

And finally, the team has a set of twins that have played football together since they were eight years old, Henry and Joe Ostaszewski. Henry is the "elder" of the set, born seven minutes earlier than Joe.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN



Photo by Zulma Crespo

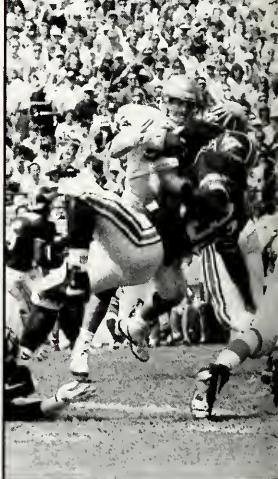


Photo by Zulma Crespo



Virginia Tech's Tony Kennedy (33) finds himself going nowhere as the FSU defense goes to work. FSU's Eric Smith tackles another player who in turn knocks Kennedy down



In the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Mark McDonlad gets sacked by Sterling Palmer. The defense allowed no points in the second half.

## Doing the Hokie-Pokie

It seemed as though history would repeat itself in the Virginia Tech match-up. Five minutes into the game the Hokies led 7-0, reminding the Seminoles of the 21-3 first half deficit last season.

After an interception by Leon Fowler, the Seminoles began an eight play scoring drive. Edgar Bennett ran the ball 8 yards to tie the score at 7-7.

The Hokies drove the ball to the Florida State 36 yard line. Terrell Buckley jumped in front of Hokie quarterback Will Furrer's pass and completed a 71 yard TD run.

"Whatever we did they responded to. They kept us on our toes," Terrell Buckley said.

The beginning of the second half saw a struggling Florida State offense. After two quarterback sacks and two unsuccessful passes, the Seminoles were forced to punt. Dan Footman recovered a fumble which gave the tribe excellent field position at the Virginia Tech 32 yard line. "He (Casey Weldon) missed some things today, but our sloppiness wasn't all his fault. We weren't able to execute that well because Tech's defense put a stop to us when we expected to score big," Lee said.

The Seminole defense held strong for the remainder of the game which enabled the tribe to capture another victory. The 33-20 win the 6th consecutive victory for the number one ranked Seminoles. "It wasn't our most stellar performance. Our defense kept their eyes open and kept us in the game. They (defense) deserve a lot of credit for today's win," Coach Bobby Bowden.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

A pack of Seminoles, including Marvin Jones and John Davis put a stop to Hokie fullback Phil Bryant.



### AMP LEE

" We were definitely concerned when they kept responding to every play we made. We expected to score more, but their defense was tough and they did a good job at stopping us."

# Bobby's Sweet 16

The Seminoles faced the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State for the annual Homecoming game. The victory enabled the Seminoles to sustain their number one rank.

The Seminoles began with a 63 yard scoring play and a TD catch for Shannon Baker. After a Gerry Thomas PAT, they rose above the Blue Raiders. "That was a big one. We scored on the first series and I got to kick. The nerves were there," Thomas said. Dan Mowrey landed a 24 yard field goal and Amp Lee ran a two yard TD which increased the Seminole lead 17-7.

In the second half, Weldon connected with Kevin Knox with a 38 yard pass and Shannon Baker danced into the endzone again, making it a 27-10 lead.

With 7:56 left, Weldon stepped out with 20-for-33, 294 yards, and two TD's. "This was one of those days when we weren't too sharp, but we came up with the win and that's what matters," Weldon said.

Brad Johnson entered the game and launched a 34 yard pass to Marquette Smith which the freshman completed for a 39-10 Seminole score. This win was the sixteenth straight Homecoming victory for Coach Bobby Bowden.

Amy Shinn

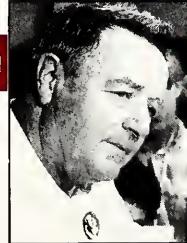


Photo by Zulma Crespo

Defensive players Sterling Palmer and John Davis tackle Mid. Tennessee's Joe Campbell.

## BOBBY BOWDEN

"It's a case where human nature takes over, not to put an all out effort when you're favored by so much. You have a tendency to hold back. It's something that happens."



# DOWN BUT NOT OUT

"Death Valley" was an inappropriate nickname for the LSU stadium in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. "Injury Valley" would have been more accurate. In addition to battling rain, referees and a halftime deficit, the Tribe dealt with injuries to several first-string players.

Center Robbie Baker received the first injury, a four-inch gash in his knee. Amazingly, he returned for the final four plays of the game. Almost immediately after that episode, offensive tackle Kevin Mancini went down, also with an injured knee. From then on, the situation got worse. Fullback Edgar Bennett and wide receiver Kevin Knox were both sidelined with shoulder injuries. Offensive guard Reggie Dixon also had shoulder problems but stayed in the game. Casey Weldon found his name added to the injury list with a troubled knee.

Struggling with an opponent they expected to handle easily, the Tribe already faced adverse conditions—a flooding field and questionable calls by the officials. Now they put almost the entire second-team offensive line in a close game. Jeff Deremer, John Flath, Eric Gibbs and Patrick McNeil rose to the challenge and helped the offense score on the next drive. The Seminoles took the victory 27-16, keeping their season record untarnished at 9-0.

Brad Scott, offensive line coach, was impressed with the team. "I've probably never been more proud of a group than I am of the second-team line for the way they played with the game on the line. They had the character and determination to go out there and get the job done," Scott said.

However, the team had to prepare for the next battle against Louisville. Many wondered who was out for the week and possibly the season. Jeff Deremer played in place of Robbie Baker. Eric Gibbs and Reggie Dixon both substituted for Mancini, and Brad Johnson stepped in at quarterback. The next game was against South Carolina, and the only starter who remained on the bench was Kevin Mancini, who opted for rehabilitation in order to prepare for the upcoming Miami game.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN



Photo by Ryals Lee



Photo by Ryals Lee

## Seminole Toy with Tigers

As the number one team, the Seminoles had to prove themselves every Saturday. Down in a rainy "Death Valley," LSU almost pulled off an upset, but the Tribe overcame hardships to stage a 27-16 come-from-behind win.

LSU started the scoring, with a 63-yard pass into the endzone within the first minute of play. On their first possession, Weldon threw an 8-yard pass to Lonnie Johnson, who fumbled the ball. LSU recovered and capitalized by kicking a field goal. The Seminole offense could not get going, and LSU kicker Pedro Suarez once again kicked for 3. Amp Lee dove into the endzone for the Seminole first score, but the Tigers had another field goal, making the halftime score 16-7.

The momentum changed with the second half, as the tribe scored on its first possession with a 22-yard pass from Weldon to Lee. During the fourth quarter, William Floyd and Lee both scored touchdowns, making the final score 27-16. The defense completely shut down LSU in the second half, allowing no scoring by the Tigers.

Marvin Jones led the defense with 14 tackles. "Marvin Jones made some plays that you make on ability, things you can't coach. He played really well," Bobby Bowden said.

Although rain, questionable calls and a number of injuries produced problems for the Tribe, they were able to overcome and pull off another victory, improving their season record to 8-0.

Joanna Sparkman



Photo by Ryals Lee

One of several players injured, Casey Weldon consults with team physician Dr. Henderson before returning to the game.



**CASEY WELDON**

"I knew all of our guys could do the job but I was wondering, what else could go wrong. The rain, the injuries, and the officiating, it was unbelievable. This was definitely a character win."



In the pouring rain, Casey Weldon hands the ball off to third-team fullback Paul Moore. Because of Edgar Bennett's injury, Moore entered the game and had 23 yards rushing.

After getting a four-inch laceration in his knee, center Robbie Baker is wheeled off the field. He came back, however, for the last four plays of the game.



# Cold War in Kentucky

The Seminoles ran their record to 9-0 and extended the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games with a 40-15 win over the Louisville Cardinals on a cold winter's night in Kentucky.

The tribe received fine performances from a variety of players. The defense forced seven turnovers, collected six sacks, and held Louisville to 35 yards on the ground. Brad Johnson started as quarterback for an injured Casey Weldon. Johnson completed 16 of 26 passes for 190 yards and a TD.

The defense set up three of the Seminoles' first four scores. Marvin Jones' interception at the Cardinal 23 set up the first touchdown. Leading 10-3, Terrell Buckley snared a Cardinal pass to lead to another field goal and a 13-3 lead. Buckley's second interception of the game set up a touchdown that gave the Seminoles a 20-3 advantage. The defense closed out the scoring with a big play. Chris Cowart completed a 17 yard interception run late in the game which provided the final margin.

"The defense played the primary role in this game. We had a real aggressive pass rush and that made a lot of big plays," said Coach Bobby Bowden.

Chris Walker

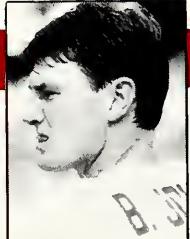


Photo by Bucky Parrish

**A**mp Lee makes his way past a Cardinal defender, William Blackford. Lee was one of the few first-stringers playing.

## BRAD JOHNSON

"One of the biggest things that's helped me is just sitting back and watching Casey, how he's performed and the things he does. I try to add that to my game sometimes."



# GOING THE DISTANCE

Did parents really travel to see their boys play ball? You bet! "My mother, father, brother and sister come up from Fort Myers to all of the games, and depending on how far it is, sometimes they attend the away games as well," center Robbie Baker said.

Some parents lived far away which made it difficult for them to come to games. Brad Johnson's parents lived in Black Mountain, North Carolina, which was a nine hour drive. Brad's dad went to all the home games. His mom tried to go also, but she's a high school assistant principal and was expected to attend their games as well. "It's great to see them at the games when they can both make it," Johnson said.

For some parents, watching the tackling and roughness was a worrisome experience. "I really worry about Casey getting hurt," Diane Weldon, Casey's mother, said. "At the LSU game, his father and I were very concerned. I remember Casey telling me he was scared, not because he was in pain from his knee injury, but because he thought he'd never be able to play football again. Once I saw Casey's smile though, I knew he would be O.K."

Practicing for games takes a lot of time, which left little room for school work. "Even though football practice is very demanding, Dan has done well with his grades," Ron Mowrey, Dan's father said.

Certain incidents made specific games memorable for parents. "The Syracuse game was especially exciting for our family. I remember seeing my son kick the field goal that put FSU ahead. I was so proud of Dan," Mr. Mowrey said. "I remember seeing Casey getting tackled rather hard in the Miami game. I was petrified because it was right after his knee injury, so I yelled 'get off of him' over and over and eventually everyone around me joined in the chant," Mrs. Weldon said.

It seemed that a high-ranked football team would be all glitz and glamour, but that was not true. "After the Michigan game, we got some really nasty and hateful messages on our phone. It was distressing for Dan, but he got himself together and went on with his life," Mr. Mowrey said. He also said that "too much emphasis is put on winning. Winning the game is nice, but it is not all that important to parents. They are proud of their sons no matter what. Dan's father summed up the general feelings of all parents by saying, 'the thrill you get when you see the mighty Seminole football team come onto the field is immeasurable!'"

BY SALLY CHASEY

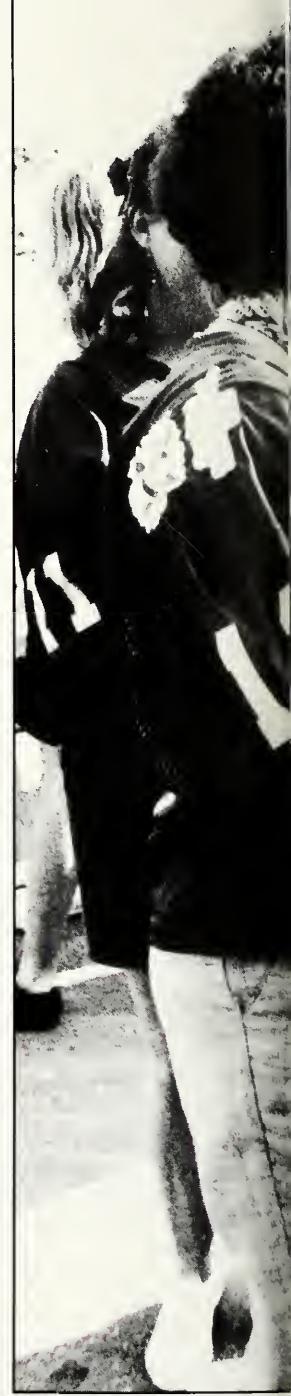


Photo by Robert Parker



## Scoring a Perfect 10

Ending with a game high 12 tackles, Kirk Carruthers couldn't have summed it up better, "Our team is ready to peak again."

Casey Weldon's leadership was key in Florida State's 38-10 victory over South Carolina. Although it was the first time Weldon had played since his knee injury against LSU, he completed 19 of 28 passes for 184 yards, three TD's and one interception.

Gerry Thomas initiated Florida State's scoring drive with a 26 yard field goal. On South Carolina's next possession Terrell Buckley ignited the defense with his ninth interception of the season. Weldon then found Shannon Baker in the endzone for a 10-0 lead. Weldon nailed Lee for an 18-yard touchdown to wrap up the tribe's first half scoring. At halftime, Florida State had a 17-10 lead.

South Carolina was a 25 point underdog yet they stayed close through the first half, revealing the Tribe's weaknesses, a slow starting offense and a defense susceptible to the big play.

Following halftime, South Carolina was held to 142 yards of offense and no points as the tribe took control. Amp Lee, who finished with 102 yards, burst through from the South Carolina one yard line to increase the spread to 24-10. Florida State scored only once in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard pass from Weldon to William Floyd.

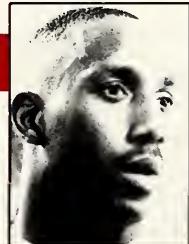
Following the game, the Seminoles boasted a 12 week run as the AP's number one team, and made the season record a perfect 10-0.

Nancy Floyd



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Kicker Gerry Thomas attempts a 26 yard field goal in the first drive of the game. The completed kick put the Seminoles ahead 3-0.



**AMP LEE**

"We were up 17-10 at halftime and we wanted to make some space between us and South Carolina. We wanted to get back to the level of playing that we were at earlier in the season!"



Seeing nothing but a flock of Gamecocks, Amp Lee rushes ahead to gain yards. David Turnipseed (91), for South Carolina, tries to make the initial stop.

Casey Weldon's parents, Bill and Diane Weldon, proudly wear their son's number as they chat with other fans after the victory over Virginia Tech in Orlando.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

## A Close Call

Businesses closed early and fans raced to Doak Campbell stadium for the most anticipated game of the season. The Hurricanes came to Tallahassee with a more subtle, less boastful attitude than normal. They knew the number one team in the nation wouldn't relinquish their title without a good fight. The outcome of the battle between number one and number two would determine not only the state and national championship titles, but it would give bragging rights to the winner for another year.

By the end of the first half, the Seminoles lead 10-7. It looked as though the Tribe would be victorious in their national championship goal. However, in the last few minutes of the game, something went wrong. The Hurricanes jumped ahead 17-16 on a controversial touchdown call. The Seminole offense drove down to the 34 yard line and Gerry Thomas came in to kick. What appears to be a perfect kick, fell inches short of the right goalpost. "I've done that kick a thousand times. I can't imagine what went wrong," Thomas said.

After the devastating one point loss, the team and fans quietly left the stadium. "One play beat us and that was our own fault. We showed what it takes to be champions, but unfortunately we couldn't pull it together in the end," linebacker Kirk Carruthers said.

With the loss, the Seminoles dropped to number three in the polls.

Amy Shinn

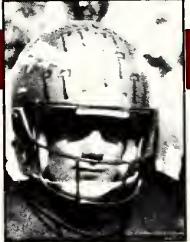


Photo By Zulma Crespo

In a mostly defensive game, Clifton Abraham trips up Miami's Darryl Spencer as Kirk Carruthers comes to help.

### CASEY WELDON

"Several times we stopped ourselves and broke the momentum. They're a tough team and it was a tough ballgame. I wish the outcome would have been different!"



# RACKING UP THE HONORS

Even though it may not have been a national championship season, two Seminole football players and coach Bobby Bowden placed themselves among the country's best as they racked up post-season awards.

Terrell Buckley received the Jim Thorpe award, given to the best defensive back in the nation. Former Seminole Deion Sanders won the award two years ago.

"The Jim Thorpe award has been a goal for me since I first came to FSU. It's like the Heisman for a defensive back," Buckley said. Buckley broke the record of most interceptions in a single season and planned to move in to the NFL draft for the upcoming post season picks.

Senior quarterback Casey Weldon received the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm award, presented to the nation's best senior quarterback. Weldon beat former Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and was also one of the four finalists in the Heisman Trophy race. Weldon went to New York City for the Downtown Athletic Club Heisman presentation. He finished an impressive second behind Michigan's Desmond Howard.

Weldon was also a finalist for two other honors—the Davey O'Brien award for a quarterback (awarded to Detmer) and the Maxwell award for the most outstanding player (which Howard received).

"It was a great honor for me to have been chosen as a candidate for these awards. Opportunities like these happen only once in a lifetime and I'm glad that I represented Florida State," Weldon said.

Coach Bobby Bowden doesn't have a national championship under his belt yet, but the Walter Camp Foundation gave him the honor of being Coach of the Year. "Being Coach of the Year is terrific. It's a very prestigious award and I feel very privileged," Bowden said.

Other Seminoles received recognition as well. Sophomore Marvin Jones finished a finalist for the Lombardi award and was nominated for the Dick Butkus award. The Associated Press All-American team boasted the names of Jones and Buckley on the first team. Weldon left his mark on the second team lineup. Buckley, Jones, Weldon, Kirk Carruthers, Amp Lee, Kevin Mancini, Mike Morris and Carl Simpson made first team All-South Independent.

"I've been nominated for awards before, but this time they meant a lot. Since it was my last season, I really tried to be the best I could and have a great season. I'm happy that it paid off in the end," Carruthers said. Edgar Bennett, Howard Dinkins, and Robert Stevenson were also at the top of the second team listing.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN



Photo By Zulma Crespo

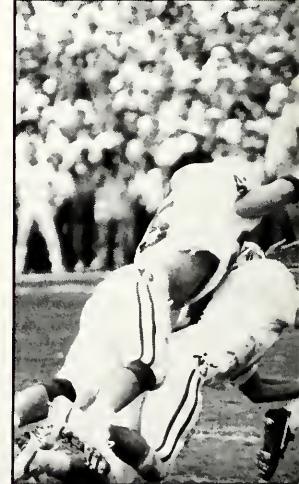


Photo By R.J. Watkins



Three defensive players, including Kirk Carruthers and Terrell Buckley work hard to put a stop to Florida's Eriict Rhett. They stopped him at the Gator 45 yard line after he completed a 10 yard run. Despite their efforts, the Gators won the game 14-9.

Tightend Lonnie Johnson prevents Miami's Patrick Riley from sacking quarterback Casey Weldon. Weldon completed a 20 yard pass to Edgar Bennett which set up a 1st-and-goal for the tribe. The Seminoles scored and jumped ahead of the Hurricanes 10-7.

## Gators Gig Tired Tribe

The Seminoles traveled to Gainesville for the annual matchup with the University of Florida Gators. Coming off the loss they suffered from Miami, they tried to hold on to their national championship dream. Unfortunately, they came up inches short again.

Overall the tribe put on an admirable performance. At the end of the half, they trailed 7-3. Two unsuccessful TD attempts enabled the Gators to jump ahead 14-3.

"For some reason we couldn't make it click in the endzone. We had the opportunity and we lost it. There's nothing we can do about it now," tight end Lonnie Johnson said. Six plays and 80 yards later, the tribe scored a touchdown and narrowed the deficit to 14-9.

"I wish there was something else I could've done. We wanted to beat them real bad. They were ready to beat us and stop their four year losing streak," quarterback Casey Weldon said. Unfortunately, the clock ran out and after a four year winning streak against the Gators, the Seminoles fell to their opponent.

"We didn't do anything different during this week's practice to prepare for this game. The kids were disappointed because we lost to Miami. I guess their minds just weren't on the game," Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by R.J. Watkins

Running back Sean Jackson looks for an opening in the Florida defense. He broke through and gained 5 yards.



**BOBBY BOWDEN**

"I'm already thinking about next year, to be perfectly honest. I'm over the shock. The Miami loss was so numbing that this one didn't have much effect. Other than the fact that it was a loss"

# Defense in Dallas

To start the New Year off with a bang, the Seminoles found themselves in Dallas, Texas for the annual Mobil Cotton Bowl. They met with the Texas A&M Aggies, the Southwest Conference champions. The Cotton Bowl was one of a few New Year's Day bowl games that the Seminoles had not played in, and it was only the second time they had met the Aggies on the gridiron. "We came to Texas with one thing on our minds and that was to win this bowl game. We had a rough season with a few big disappointments. This win would make us feel better. It's also my last game before graduation and I'm going to make it count," Kirk Carruthers said.

Even though the tribe's offense struggled, the defense held strong and put a stop to the Aggies scoring attempts. "For some reason we started out really slow, but then we figured out what they were doing, their blocking patterns. We just put it all together and stopped them. We didn't give them anything," noseguard James Chaney said.

The first score of the game occurred when quarterback Casey Weldon was sacked in the endzone by Aggie Quentin Coryatt. Weldon responded by rushing four yards on the next Seminole possession for the only touchdown of the game. Kicker Gerry Thomas added three additional points when he completed a 10-yard field goal to issue the final score of 10-2. "We worked really hard this season and a win in a bowl game was what we deserved. It wasn't our best game, but it was a win and we earned it," Weldon said.

Amy Shinn

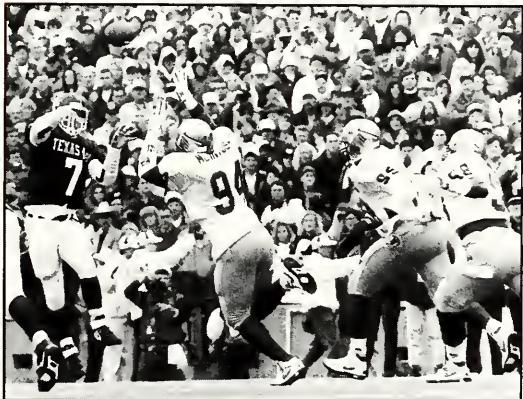


Photo by Ryals Lee

Aggie quarterback Bucky Richardson sees an approaching Todd McIntosh as he leaps up to deflect the pass.

## SEAN JACKSON

"I thought I could run against this team but I didn't expect to get that many yards. I have a lot of respect for their defense, they are as good as I have seen."



Photo by Ryals Lee



Photo by Ryals Lee



Cotton Bowl officials present Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden with the championship trophy. The game was televised on CBS on New Year's Day.

Fullback Edgar Bennett scrambles and breaks free from the Texas A&M defense. This was Bennett's final game as a Seminole.

# HEADING TOWARDS THE NFL

Should I stay or should I go?

That was the question that cornerback and punt returner Terrell Buckley was asking himself as the Seminoles prepared to play in the Cotton Bowl.

After weighing the pros and cons of each option, Buckley decided to head for the NFL. He made the announcement after the 10-2 victory over the Aggies on New Year's Day.

"There really wasn't much more for me to do here, except win the Heisman. No matter how well I played, a defensive player isn't going to win it," Thorpe Award winner Buckley said.

Although Terrell played only three seasons here, his hold on some records suggests that he was here longer. His 21 career interceptions were a school mark, as were the 12 he had this season. Buckley also held the NCAA all-time record for interception return yards with 501.

Despite the fact that their star was moving on, coaches had nothing but good things to say about him. Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews felt Buckley

made the right decision. "I don't think he could top what he did this year if he stayed. I believe he's ready for the next level," Andrews said.

Head coach Bobby Bowden agreed. "He couldn't do much more for us. I understand his position." And because he was leaving, Bowden would have to fill his position next year.

But that was not the only position that Bowden had to fill. In mid-January, junior tailback Amp Lee decided to forgo his final season of eligibility and entered the NFL draft.

Lee's situation differed slightly from Buck's in that he was dismissed from the university in December for failure to meet grade-point requirements. He said that several factors beyond that helped him make his decision. After leaving the university he lost all of his financial aid.

While Bowden didn't feel that this would critically affect the team's performance in the future, he did express his views concerning Lee's future.

"I've never enjoyed coaching a kid any more. I think he'll do just fine," Bowden said.



Photo by Ryals Lee

Tailback Sean Jackson grabs the handoff from Casey Weldon and rushes for seven yards. Jackson replaced starter Amp Lee.

BY CHRIS WALKER & ROBERT PARKER

# GIVING IT THEIR ALL

Sore muscles, bruises, long practices and painstaking workouts were some of the conditions that the cheerleaders endured. They dealt with the fact that some people don't take them seriously. They also weren't recognized athletes.

"We go through a tough physical regimen and put in just as many hours as any other athlete. We're probably at a higher injury risk because when you're thrown 25 feet in the air, anything can go wrong. We deserve to be recognized as athletes, but we're seen solely as entertainers. People fail to realize the stunts we do are dangerous," varsity cheerleader Nicole Batchelor said.

During football season, they spent about 30 hours a week going to practice, working out, learning routines, traveling to away games and cheering. Basketball season was more hectic because the squad prepared a national competition entry.

"We have two squads. One for regular season and one for competition, made up of varsity and junior varsity

members. It was the first year we tried it this way and it worked well," Batchelor said.

Since cheerleading was not a varsity sport, they did not receive athletic scholarships. The money they received went towards travel expenses, uniforms and other supplies.

Tryouts were held last spring and focused on gymnastics, jumping, and dance. For the men, stunt spotting was taught from the onset.

"Our primary duty is to protect the girls and each other. Spotting is the most important thing we do," captain Tom Hurst said.

"Safety is the first thing taught. The rule is never let the girl hit the ground, no matter what you have to do to break her fall. Our guys are really good about that," Batchelor said.

The cheerleaders were active in the community. They made appearances for Muscular Dystrophy, worked with freshmen orientation and performed at other community events.

"Dedication is the key to being a cheerleader. I like being involved in the middle of the action. You make close friendships and I consider them my college family," Hurst said.

BY AMY SHINN

At a pep rally before the Florida State-Virginia Tech game in Orlando, varsity cheerleaders Nikki Beckom, Todd Runkle and Susan Macpherson lead the crowd in the "FSU" chant.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Varsity cheerleader Stacey May helps lead the crowd in the tomahawk chant at the Virginia Tech game in Orlando.

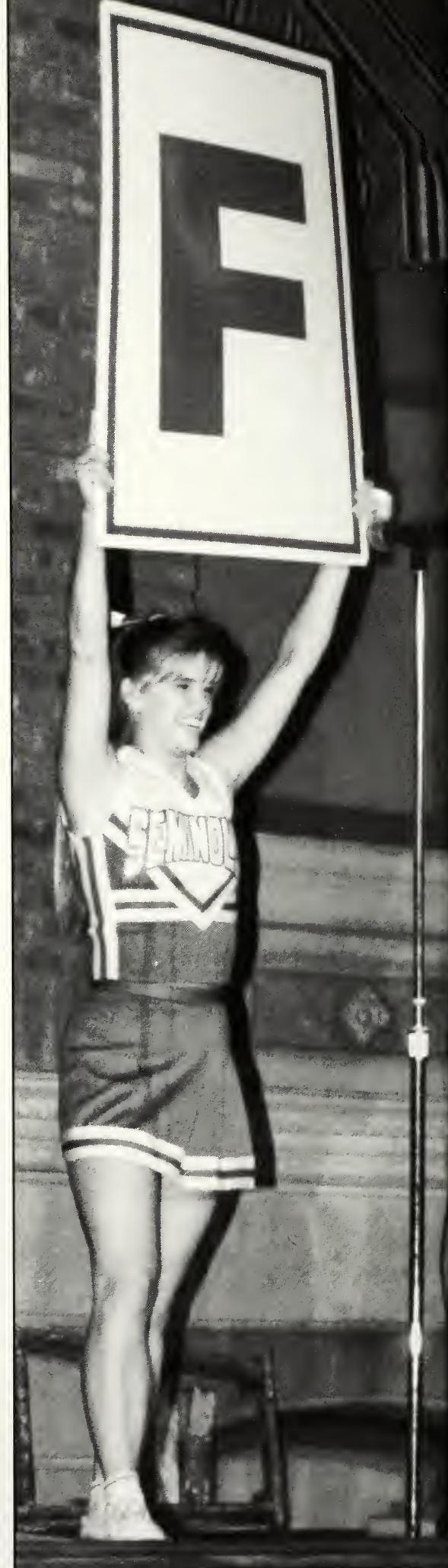


Photo by Zulma Crespo

## An Involved Spirit

Freshmen Greg Perry came to Florida State from Leon High School to try something different.

"I've competed in gymnastics from kindergarten to my senior year and I decided it was time for a change. So I tried out for cheerleading," Perry said.

"We practiced at the Moore Athletic Center 3 to 5 days a week for at least two to three hours at a time. Depending on the upcoming event, practice was sometimes every night," Perry said.

He joined the athletic department and Golden Key Honor Society in a "Say No To Drugs" elementary, middle and high school program.

"I went to Gilchrist Elementary School with football and basketball player Charlie Ward to talk about awareness and saying 'no' to drugs. We told the kids that we stayed off drugs and made it to college. We let them know that they could achieve the same things we did if they just stayed away from that stuff," Perry said.

Besides cheering for the women's volleyball and basketball games, the squad cheered at the Homecoming and South Carolina football games.

Greg was also the only JV cheerleader chosen to perform with the varsity squad at Pow Wow.

"It was the best thing that has happened to me so far. The Civic Center was filled and it felt really great to dance and cheer in front of such an enthusiastic crowd," Perry said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Junior varsity cheerleaders Stephanie George and Erica Perkins support the volleyball team at a home match.



**AMY ADAMS**

"The things I have enjoyed most about cheering for FSU were traveling around the country and cheering for one of the best teams in the nation. It's been a real experience for me."

## Competing in Cali'

The first tournament of the season came a long way from home, in California at the University of California-Irvine Anteater Invitational Tournament. This competition featured volleyball teams from Loyola-Marymount and University of Idaho in addition to FSU and UC-Irvine.

The Lady Seminoles placed second in the tournament behind the host UC-Irvine Anteaters. They lost to them in a close five-game match that included a tiebreaker (18-16, 2-15, 13-15, 15-8, 13-15). In the preceding match, the Tribe beat the Idaho Vandals in three games 16-14, 15-2, 15-6. But, one of the closest matches of the entire season took place against Loyola-Marymount—a five-match victory 18-16, 13-15, 20-18, 11-15, 17-15.

Several players gave notable performances at the tournament. Outside hitters Kristine Cousins and Luiza Ramos were named to the all-tournament team. Ramos found herself in the FSU record book with 38 digs against Loyola-Marymount—the most ever in a match. The team as a whole set new records in that match, 121 digs and 78 set assists.

Many team members set their personal bests at the invitational. In the "attacks" category, Cousins had 65 and freshman Deanna Bosschaert had 56 against Loyola-Marymount. Against UC-Irvine, Ramos had 58 attacks and 20 kills, and sophomore Vickie Zinkil had 42 attacks. Junior Bianca Stevens had a season-best 21 digs in the Loyola-Marymount match and Cousins had 29 against UC-Irvine.

Joanna Sparkman



Photo by Zulma Crespo

During the match against the Virginia Cavaliers, Luisa Ramos spikes the ball before going into the net. A sideout was awarded because of the Seminole mistake.

### JEN MCCALL

" Some of my personal goals for the season were to be a leader and to try to work in with the team. I wanted to be the starting setter, but first I had to focus on what was best for the team. "

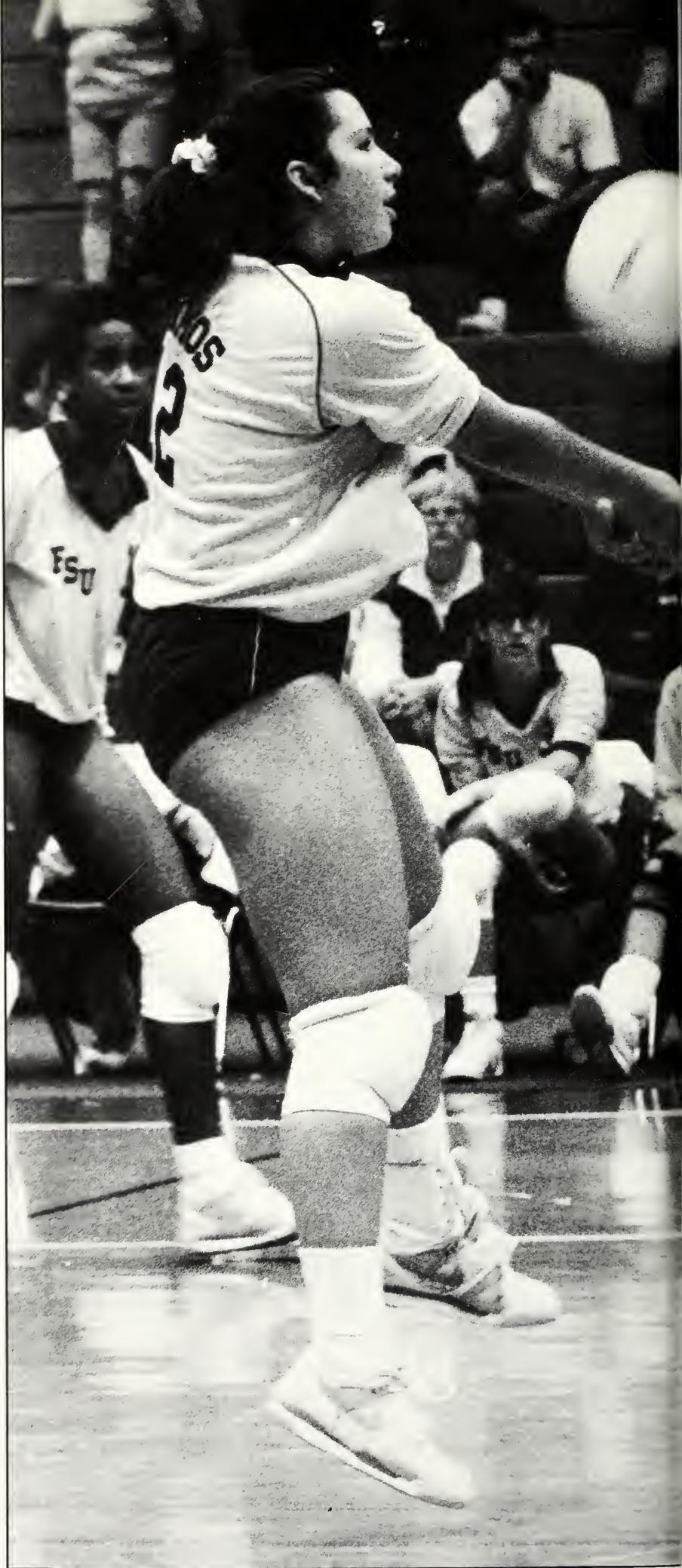


Photo by Zulma Crespo

# DIGGING INTO THE RECORD BOOK

From Fortaleza, Brazil, to Fort Myers, to Tallahassee, freshmen Luiza Ramos made quite a first impression. The 5-8 outside hitter for the volleyball team broke records and achieved success in her first season as a Seminole.

Six years ago, while playing tennis in Brazil, her coach introduced her to volleyball. Although she loved tennis, she put it on hold as she competed on a volleyball club team and her school's team. Luiza came to Fort Myers, Florida for her senior year as an exchange student and led the Fort Myers High School team to the state championships while gaining individual honors of her own. USA Today named her a second-team All American and she also earned all-state honors. Luiza's host parents in Fort Myers were a big influence in her decision to attend FSU. "They knew a lot about the school and loved it, which made me want to come here," Luiza said.

As a freshmen, Luiza went through the same transition every new college student must face.

"In college, everything is harder and more competitive. Also, living on my own was a big change." The first semester, during volleyball season, the team practiced four or more hours a day. "I had a class to help me improve my English, but the rest of my classwork was pretty easy. It

helped a lot because I was busy," Luiza said.

The volleyball team finished 16-14 for the season. "This season, most of us were new and we didn't know each other very well. It helps when you've played together before, so we should be better next season." The team finished third in their first ACC conference tournament. "The competition in the ACC was tough. I didn't play in the Metro Conference, but the others said the ACC was tougher," Luiza said.

One of the high points of the season for Luiza occurred at the Anteater Invitational. Against Loyola-Marymount, she broke the Florida State "Digs in a Match" record with 38. Along with Kristine Cousins, she was named to the All-Tournament team. She felt the toughest match of the year was against Florida. The team fell second to the Gators at the Florida Four Tournament, where Luiza also received All-Tournament team

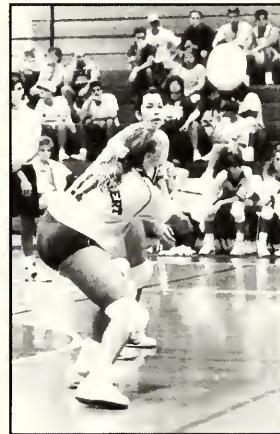


Photo by Zulma Crespo

**F**reshman Deanna Bosschaert bumps the ball as freshman Luiza Ramos is ready to assist. Both enjoyed success in their rookie year of college volleyball.

Luiza planned on improving her jumping and blocking. "If I jump higher, I can block better," she said. Over the summer she helped Coach Cecile Reynaud at her volleyball camp. Luiza planned on majoring in computer science, and would like to return to Brazil after college.

**BY JOANNA SPARKMAN**

**I**n a match against ACC-opponent Duke, Luiza Ramos sets the volleyball toward senior Kristine Cousins. Behind her, junior Bianca Stevens stands ready. Ramos saw quite a bit of playing in her first season, playing in 30 out of 31 matches. She was also the team leader in digs with 419 for the season.

# MAKING

## A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION

"In Conference." As their season theme stated, the Lady Seminole volleyball team met their competition in the first season in the ACC. As expected, it was a rebuilding year for the team which lost five seniors. The only senior, Kristine Cousins, and junior Bianca Stevens filled the leadership roles on the team.

The ladies boasted a great deal of talent. Cousins returned for her second and final year, after being Junior College Player of the Year at Miami Dade South Community College. Returning sophomores included Jen McCall, who had an active freshman season, and Vickie Zinkil coming off a medical redshirt. Jennifer Cichy and Brandi Cumin, also sophomores, returned for their second season.

The volleyball season started in September and ended Nov. 23, with a loss to Virginia in the second round of the ACC tournament. The Lady Seminoles finished the season 16-15, 3-6 in the ACC.

For their first ACC tournament, however, the team finished higher than expected. Seeded sixth of eight going in, the team upset the third-seeded Tar Heels of North Carolina in three games (15-7, 15-6, 15-6). "I thought we executed perfectly, or as close to perfect as we have played all year,"

Reynaud said.

In the second round, they faced seventh-seeded Virginia who caused an upset of their own against second-seeded Maryland. The Cavaliers defeated the Seminoles in four games (15-11, 15-9, 14-16, 15-6) and went on to fall to Duke in the championship match. "Virginia played an excellent game. They were psyched to be in the semi-finals and played to win," Reynaud said.

Freshman Deanna Bosschaert captured All Tournament team honors, and Kristine Cousins finished second team All-ACC.

"It was an off year compared to others. But I think we showed the ACC we can compete with them," Jen McCall said. Although their season was not as successful as past ones, the team did have some notable matches. A close five-game win over Loyola-Marymount placed them in second at the

UC-Irvine Anteater Invitational, and the Seminoles claimed a conference victory over Virginia earlier in a four-game match.

Coach Cecile Reynaud finished her sixteenth season at FSU one win shy of 450 career wins. She had never had a losing season, and kept over a .700 win percentage.

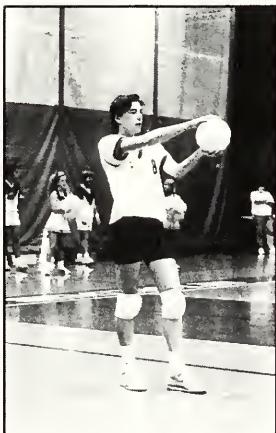


Photo by Zulma Crespo

**Sophomore Vickie Zinkil prepares to serve the ball. Zinkil was the leading solo blocker on the team with 53 for the season.**



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**As she sets up a defensive move against the Virginia blocker, Vickie Zinkil leaps up to deflect the opponent's spike.**

**Outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert knocks one past the defense as the team jumps into spike coverage formation.**

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN



## Second in the State

Tallahassee and Florida State played host to the annual Florida 4 Tournament Sept. 20-21. All games took place in Tully Gym. The Lady Seminole volleyball team repeated their second place finish of last season behind the Florida Gators.

On Friday night, the team lost to UF 15-12, 15-5, 15-12. Their first game on Saturday was against the Golden Panthers of Florida International. The Seminoles took a three-match victory 15-6, 15-9, 15-7 over the visiting . The team won again in three sets over the University of South Florida Bulls 15-9, 15-13, 15-3.

Two members of the Lady Seminole team received all-tournament team honors, freshman outside hitter Luiza Ramos and sophomore middle hitter Vickie Zinkil. Freshman outside hitter Adria Cicaro got her career off to a good start by hitting a season high seven digs against the USF Lady Bulls.

"We played with great intensity and skill at the Anteater Invitational. But we weren't in sync at all in this tournament. We have a lot to work on," coach Cecile Reynaud said.

Joanna Sparkman



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Sophomore Jen McCall sets the ball to prepare junior Bianca Stevens for the spike in a match against ACC opponent Duke.



### KRISTINE COUSINS

"For our first season in the ACC, I thought we did well, but we could have done better. We had the potential, but it just didn't click at the right times. The season was enjoyable, though."

## One for the Road

In their first season in the ACC the Seminoles earned the reputation as "Kings of the Road."

The two biggest road wins were against 5th ranked North Carolina and 18th ranked Georgia Tech.

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the Tribe came into the game with an 18 point underdog tag. They proved the experts wrong and walked away victorious.

Sam Cassell scored 14 of the tribe's first 18 points to post a Florida State 18-7 lead. Florida State took a 46-39 lead at halftime. The lead jumped to a 86-74 score.

"This ranks as one of the great wins," head coach Pat Kennedy said.

Cassell led with 22 points, Chuck Graham had 19 and Charlie Ward added 18.

"Ward is unbelievable. He's a versatile player," UNC head coach Dean Smith said.

The Seminoles also rallied to win over Georgia Tech, 83-79. Down 62-50, freshman Bob Sura keyed 15 straight points which gave them a three point advantage. Sura scored 10 points, had two steals and an assist during the surge.

"Sura played a great game for us. His two three-pointers were big, big plays for us," Kennedy said.

"Florida State is a miracle team. They're amazing," Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Gemins said.

Chris Walker



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Football and basketball star Charlie Ward shuffles down the court while a Mercer defender tries to put a stop to him.

### SAM CSELL



"Our best game so far was at Wake Forest. We were down by 15, then cut the lead to 2 by halftime. We ended up winning in overtime. The team really kept their composure."

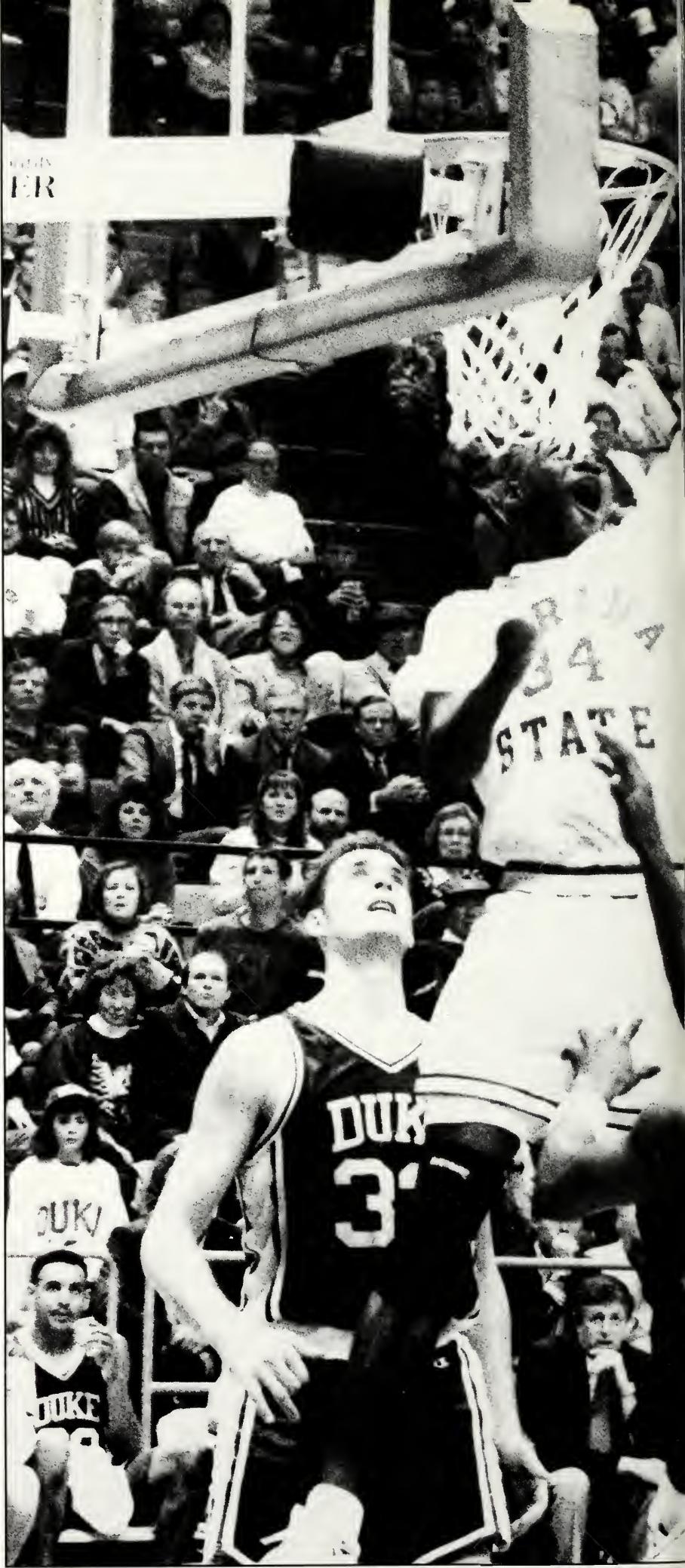


Photo by Zulma Crespo

# PLAYING AGAINST THE BEST

A football game in late January? No, not exactly. But it seemed as if the Seminoles were playing in Doak Campbell Stadium on Jan. 30. It was not the football team that had Florida State and Tallahassee fired up, though. It was the Seminole basketball team.

Riding a six game winning streak, the 23rd ranked Seminoles hosted the top-ranked team and defending NCAA champion, the Duke Blue Devils. ESPN and noted basketball analyst Dick Vitale hosted the game. He appeared earlier that day in the Union Bookstore posing for pictures, speaking to a huge crowd and signing copies of his book, "Time Out, Baby!"

Vitale felt the excitement in Tallahassee was higher than at any college he had been to. "Tallahassee is in an uproar, and I'm not talkin' Bobby Bowden's football team," Vitale said. "This school and town should be proud of what Pat Kennedy and his team have done in the ACC. They are a fun team to watch," he added.

A group of about 20 students camped outside the civic center early Thursday morning. "After a couple hours and we still had hours to go. I

thought why am I doing this? But as it got closer to game time, I was glad I was here," one student said.

Kennedy was appreciative of the crowd, especially the students. "That was a great atmosphere for college basketball. You couldn't find a better crowd anywhere," the coach said.

In the game, the team put on a great show. Sparked by Doug Edwards' seven points, the Seminoles jumped to an early 11-4 lead. Duke regained control and led to 39-37 at halftime.

The game remained tight in the second half. The Tribe led 62-61 with less than three minutes to play. But then Duke showed its experience. The nation's top team scored 14 points and won 75-62.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

While being guarded closely by a Mercer defender, freshman defender Bob Sura looks down the court for an open man.

Duke's All-American Christian Laettner had good things to say about the university and its fans. "They are an excellent team and one to be reckoned with," he said. "The fans are awesome. They are loud and make this a tough place to play. Florida State is a great addition to the ACC."

And the ACC showed Florida State something—football is not the only game in town.

BY CHRIS WALKER

Duke's Christian Laettner and Brian Davis watch as Junior Rodney Dobard dunks it for two points. The civic center sold out as fans showed strong support for the Seminoles.

# CLIMBING

## THE CONFERENCE LADDER

The Seminoles proved they were an ACC team to contend with during the regular season. But could they do the same in the postseason tournament? The men's basketball team traveled to the Charlotte Coliseum in North Carolina for the ACC tournament. It happened after a highly successful inaugural season in the ACC. In fact, the Seminoles came into the tournament seeded second behind the nation's top-ranked team—the Duke Blue Devils. During the regular season, the Tribe compiled an 11-5 record in the conference, which enabled them to advance into the tournament.

In the first round of the tournament, the Seminoles played seventh-seeded North Carolina State. Most picked Florida State for the victory. The team jumped to a 13-9 lead in the opening minutes, but the rest of the first half didn't come easily. The Wolfpack went on a 10-1 run and left the Tribe behind 37-30. To make matters worse, junior forward Doug Edwards and coach Pat Kennedy got called on technical fouls. However, the young Seminole team battled back. Junior Sam Cassell's three-pointer sent the team into the locker room with a 43-40 lead at halftime.

An improved Seminole team emerged during the second half. In the first seven

and a half minutes they jumped out to a 65-50 lead. However, one casualty occurred when Sam Cassell left the game with a leg cramp. Junior Byron Wells and freshman Ray Donald came in off the bench to fill in and get some playing time. Leading scorers for the team were Doug Edwards with 21 points and Rodney Dobard with 20. Charlie Ward received the honor of Player of the Game.

After the game Rodney Dobard said, "We came out sort of sluggish, but our defense got going, and that saved the game."

The Seminoles next test came against the North Carolina Tarheels.

The game started out close, with a 12-12 score through the first five minutes. Then the Tarheels took off, capitalizing on a Seminole shooting slump to jump ahead. Coach Kennedy said, "Obviously, when you shoot poorly and a player like Sam Cassell goes 4 for 15, Douglas [Edwards] 4 for 13, you're

not going to win the game."

The Seminoles once again traveled the comeback trail, making it 75-72 with 12.4 seconds left. They called a timeout without any left to use which resulted in technical free throws for UNC that wrapped up the game.

The Seminoles headed to the NCAA Tournament with high hopes.

BY CHRIS WALKER

The ACC Rookie of the Year, Bob Sura, goes up for a shot against an NC State player. Junior Byron Wells and freshman Ray Donald stand ready to assist. The Seminoles soundly defeated the NC State Wolfpack 93-80 in the first round of the ACC Tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina.

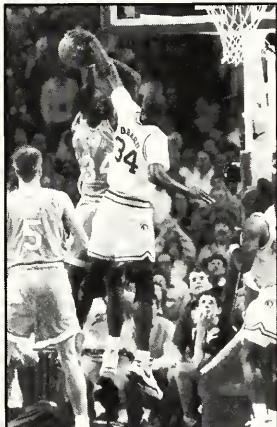


Photo by Ryals Lee



Photo by Ryals Lee



## A Winning Combination

Not many people knew what to expect as the Seminoles made their first trip through the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Among the unexpected was for Seminole head coach Pat Kennedy to rank above North Carolina's legendary Dean Smith, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski or Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech at the end of the season in the conference's Coach of the Year voting. Yet Kennedy won the balloting in a landslide.

Kennedy led the Seminoles to six of eight road game wins, an 11-5 league mark good for second place behind Duke, regular season sweeps of North Carolina, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State, and the school's first appearance in the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 in 20 years.

"I thought an 8-8 record in the ACC would be a good year," Kennedy said. "I am really proud of this group of kids and the Coach of the Year honor. It shows that this program has taken itself to another level," Kennedy said.

Maybe even more unthinkable was Bob Sura's being Freshman of the Year. Entering the season, Sura was ranked as the 17th best freshman in the ACC.

"The summer after he finished high school was when he raised the level of his play," Kennedy said. "He really worked on his outside shot and that was a question mark about him when he left high school."

Chris Walker



Photo by Ryals Lee

At the post-game conference, Coach Pat Kennedy and Douglas Edwards answer questions and meet the press.



**BOB SURA**

"In college basketball, the talent is a lot better and there's more media exposure. So far, my best game was against Georgia Tech at their home. I scored 18 points and all around it was my best game!"

## A Speedy Recovery

The NCAA Tournament showcased the Seminoles all the way to the "Sweet 16," but the games along the way were anything but sweet. The biggest casualty occurred to point guard Charlie Ward. In the first round game against Montana State, Ward dislocated his left shoulder, but was able to pop it back and return to the game. In the second half, it dislocated again more severely, taking him out of the game. "It's a chance I took (returning to the game). It's just something that can happen," Ward said.

The team advanced to the second round, minus Charlie Ward, to face Georgetown. Coach Kennedy put Sam Cassell at point guard, with Bob Sura and Chuck Graham to complete the three-guard set. "This team rallied around Charlie Ward. They've come together all year," Kennedy said.

The Seminoles pulled off a comeback victory in the closing minutes and found themselves in the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1972. The big question remained—would Ward be able to play against Indiana? It turned out his injury was a rotator-cuff pinch, not as severe as a dislocation. He played 26 minutes in the Indiana game, but the Seminoles fell short, losing 85-74.

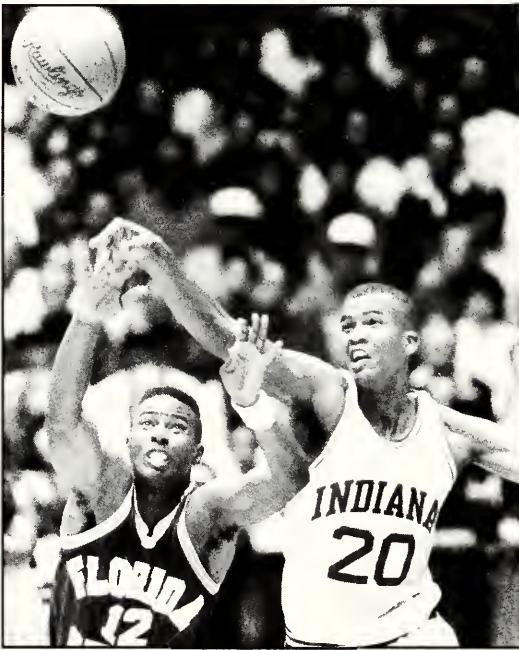


Photo by Bucky Parrish

Charlie Ward sees playing time as he tries to steal the ball from an Indiana defender.

### PAT KENNEDY

" I don't think our kids ever got big-headed about what they've done this year. It has been a great year for us. Our guys came together when they needed to all season long."

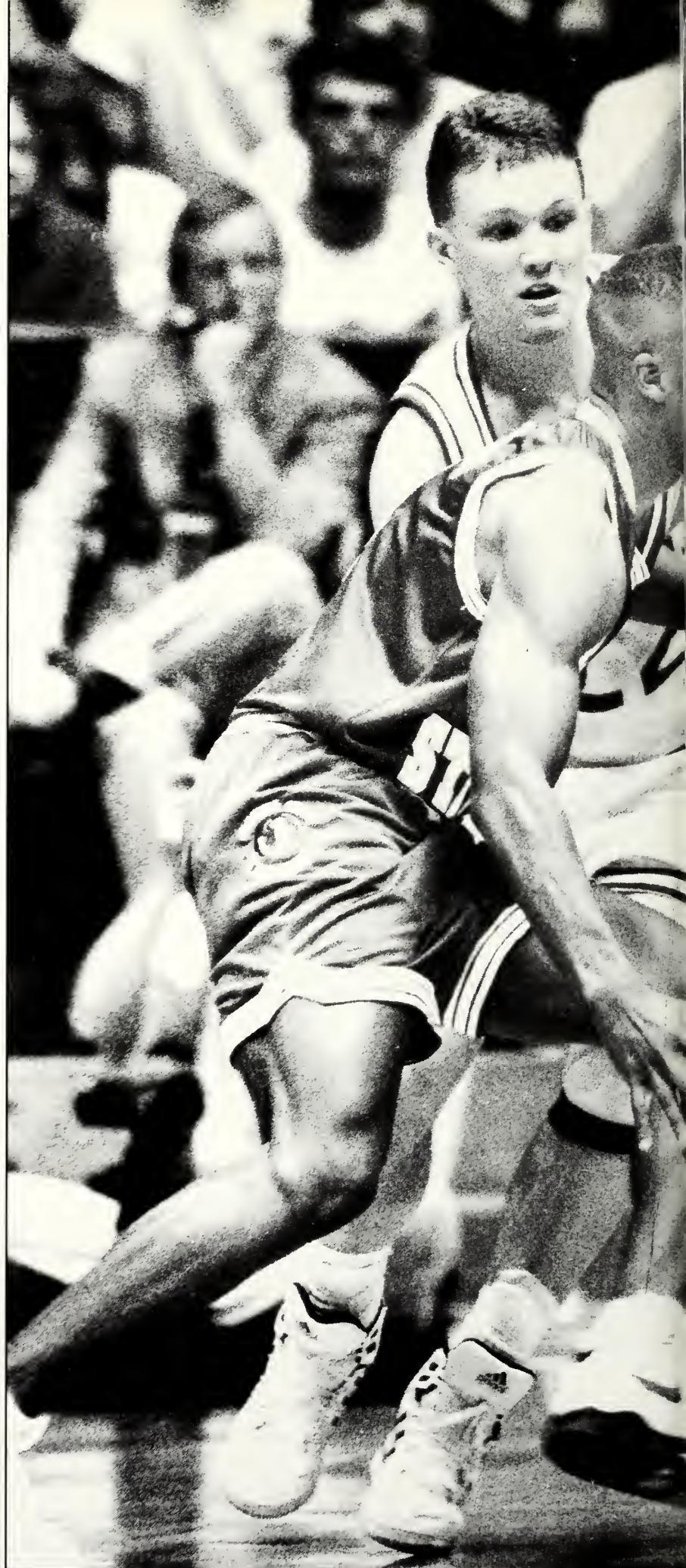


Photo by Bucky Parrish

# REACHING

## THE SWEET 16

After a surprising first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference the basketball team received surprising news when the NCAA Tournament pairings were announced.

The Seminoles received the third seed in the West Region and a date with the 14th seeded Montana Grizzlies in Boise, Idaho.

"We got a very good seeding and I think the reason is because of the tough conference that we play in and our road wins," coach Kennedy said.

In their tournament opener, the Tribe got off to a fast start and led by 13 points at halftime. Two minutes into the second half, point guard Charlie Ward dislocated his left shoulder while chasing a loose ball and was out for the rest of the game. The team then took its largest lead of the game, 54-31.

"We got more intense when Charlie left the game," said Sam Cassell, who took over point guard duties with Ward out.

Montana outscored Florida State 29-12 over the next ten minutes to cut the lead to 66-60. Cassell, who led with 23 points, hit some key free throws down the stretch and the Seminoles held on to win 78-68.

The Seminoles were without Ward for their second round clash with the sixth seeded Georgetown Hoyas and All-American Alonzo Mourning. The defense

limited Mourning to just one point in the first half, but trailed 32-23 at the break.

"At halftime, I told our guys that we were concentrating too much on Mourning and not enough on our offense. We needed to play our brand of basketball," Kennedy said.

Down 59-49 with eight minutes to go, the team went on a 14-3 run to go up by one. Cassell put the Tribe up by five with a three-pointer with 1:30 to play. They sealed the game with free throws and left with a 78-68 win.

"A lot of people thought we were in trouble without Charlie, but I knew this team would come together," Edwards said.

Ward came back to the game for the Sweet 16 when the Tribe faced the second seeded Indiana Hoosiers. The Seminoles jumped out to a 9-2 lead but Indiana fought back to lead 40-38 at intermission. The Hoosiers opened the second half with ten straight points and led by as many as 18 before Florida State made one last

rally.

Cassell and Edwards led a charge that cut the margin to 77-72 late in the game, but Indiana held on for an 85-74 victory.

"The run that they put together to start the second half really killed us," Kennedy said. "I was proud of the way we hung tough though. We have nothing to be ashamed of because we had a great season. This is the best team that I've had here at Florida State."

BY CHRIS WALKER

Junior guard Chuck Graham takes the ball around Indiana's defender Damon Bailey. Graham was one of the three guards who started in the Georgetown and Indiana games in place of the injured Charlie Ward.



Photo by Bucky Parrish  
Rodney Dobard and Douglas Edwards block an attempted shot by an Indiana's Alan Henderson.

# MAKING IT TO THE TOP

Mary Berryhill was not just another college student. The 6-foot-6-inch standout also played on the women's basketball team. What made Mary unique were the other things she had done away from school.

Berryhill came to Florida State from Dayton, Ohio in the fall of 1985 as Mary Buchanon. After sitting out the 85-86 season as a redshirt, Berryhill played 27 games the following season for first year head coach Marynell Meadors. She then left Florida State because of academic difficulties. In June of 1987, she joined the Army and was stationed in Germany.

"I was young and eventually learned in the Army that I still needed a bachelor's degree," Berryhill said.

While in the Army, she met and married Ricky Berryhill and had a baby girl named Ashley.

At the age of 24, Berryhill juggles a full load of classes, plays on the basketball team and still finds time to be a good wife and mother.

"I really respect what Mary does. She is so dedicated to each one of her roles," Meadors said.

Her husband received custody of his two children from a previous marriage last November. Mary took it all in stride.

"It is hard to have to cook for five now, but I'm not doing it myself. Ricky helps a lot," Berryhill said.

On the basketball court, Mary had to work just as hard as she did at home. Although she played for a community team for three seasons while in Germany, it was not at the same level of play as the ACC.

Coming off the bench, Berryhill averaged over ten minutes a game, in helping the Lady Seminoles in their first season in the ACC. Perhaps Mary's best game of the year was in January when she scored nine points and grabbed three rebounds in a 76-75 victory over the nationally ranked NC State.

"In the NC State ballgame, Mary really sparked us. If she didn't play like that, we wouldn't have won the game," Meadors said.

Just making it back to Florida State was an accomplishment. Meadors and Berryhill kept in touch while she was overseas and the door was always open for her possible return.

Now that she had returned, Berryhill was pursuing a criminology degree and a career in corrections. Her priorities had also changed.

"Education is my main motivation. I could have been finished, but I'm doing it the hard way," Berryhill said

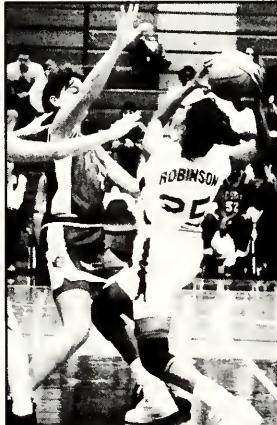


Photo By Nancy M. Rosa

**J**unior forward Connie Robinson tries to pass the ball to an awaiting teammate, while being guarded by two North Carolina State defenders.



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

**I**n a tough ACC game against North Carolina State University, center Mary Berryhill and forward Chantelle Dishman prepare to rebound for the Seminoles. Berryhill finished the game with three rebounds.

**J**unior Chantelle Dishman quickly jumps in front of a North Carolina pass, while Mary Berryhill and Danielle Ryan guard their positions. The Lady Seminoles beat the Lady Wolfpacks in a close game 76-75.

BY CHRIS WALKER



## Calming the Storm

The Lady Seminoles picked up their sweetest win of the season in their first game of the year by knocking off the rival Miami Hurricanes 71-69 in overtime at Tully Gym.

All American candidate Chantelle Dishman led Florida State with 16 points and 17 rebounds. Dishman was also instrumental in the win on the defensive end, limiting Hurricane All American candidate Frances Savage to 15 points on 5 for 18 shooting from the field.

"It was a great win to start off the season. I was very proud of the way we fought back in the second half and in overtime, especially with two starters (Christy Derlak and Danielle Ryan) fouling out," head coach Marynell Meadors said.

Miami was in control for most of the game, leading by as many as eight in the first half and six in the second. A 10-0 Lady Seminole run midway through the second half put Florida State in control until a pair of Miami free throws with 23 seconds left sent it into overtime.

Tia Paschal hit a 17 foot jumper with two seconds remaining to give the Lady Seminoles the win.

Chris Walker



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

After wrestling a player to the ground for the ball, Chantelle Dishman and Robin Corn wait on a call from the referees. A foul was called against the Seminoles.



**TIA PASCHAL**

"There were a few times when we broke down, but we pulled it together when it counted the most. We deserved the win and we got it. We showed them what being a Seminole is all about."

## Coming Back Strong

After sitting out most of the 1990-91 season with a knee injury, Robin Corn was not sure of her basketball future. Corn tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee in the second game of that season.

"I didn't know how well my knee might hold up during the course of the season or how much of a pounding it could take," the senior guard said.

It held up very well. In the final game of the regular season against Oral Roberts University, her last game in Tully Gym, Corn became Florida State's all-time leader in assists by handing out six. She ended her career with 360, breaking Shari Kaminski's old record of 355.

"It felt great to do it in Tully, in front of my family and friends," said the Asheville native who also ranks fifth in career steals (175) and fourth in games played (112).

"It is such an inspirational story," head coach Marynell Meadors said. "It shows that with hard work, determination and desire you can achieve anything. That's something our team has learned from Robin. She has a big heart."

"I put in a lot of work and time into my rehabilitation. What I got out of it, to play with my teammates and break the record, was definitely worth it," Corn said.

Chris Walker



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

Mary Berryhill sets up a block as Chantelle Dishman tries to steal the ball from an NC State player.



**CHANTELL DISHMAN**

"I chose to attend FSU because it is a good school with a strong academic program, plus I really like the coaching staff. I'm also excited about being a part of the ACC."



Photo by Zulma Crespo

# GAINING

## VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

It was a roller coaster first year in the ACC for the women's basketball team. The Lady Seminoles compiled a 17-11 record overall and an 8-8 mark in the ACC. They missed the NCAA Tournament after appearances the past two seasons.

The team beat Miami in the season opener 71-69 in overtime and won five of the first six games. But they could not sustain their early success in the first four conference games.

In their first ever ACC game, the ladies lost to Georgia Tech 70-68. After a loss to then top-ranked Virginia, Florida State won its first ACC game at Wake Forest 86-83. The team then fell at home to second-ranked Maryland. After a 1-3 start in the conference, the Seminoles rebounded to split the conference slate at 8-8.

Despite missed opportunities, the Lady Seminoles had some positive experiences. Among them were three straight ACC wins at home (#16 NC State, Duke, and #24 UNC).

Despite missed opportunities, the Lady Seminoles had positive experiences throughout the season. Among them were three straight ACC wins at home (#16 NC State, Duke, and #24 UNC).

"We had some great wins at home. Since I've been here we've come close to

beating Top 25 teams, but never have. This year we beat five or six of them," Meadors said.

Individually, the Lady Seminoles were led by three juniors, forwards Chantelle Dishman, Tia Paschal, and guard Danielle Ryan. Paschal led the team in scoring (15.7 ppg) and steals (59). Dishman led in rebounding (8.8 rpg) and field goal percentage (58 percent). Ryan led in assists (94) and free throw percentage (81 percent). Paschal was voted player of the year by her teammates.

"Those three rose to the top. They displayed leadership both on and off the court. I am glad that they will all be back next season," Meadors said.

Other players who played well throughout the season were Robin Corn, Christy Derlak, and Connie Robinson. Derlak started 16 games and provided depth at the guard and forward positions and led in three-pointers. Robinson stepped

into a starting center role after starter Tracey Walker went down with a knee injury. At the end of the season she was named to the ACC All-Freshmen team. She was also ACC Rookie of the Week three times.

"I think we did well, but I know we can play better. I am looking forward to the future with the girls we have. The ACC is a great experience," Meadors said.

BY CHRIS WALKER

Senior guard Robin Corn brings the ball down the court and tries to avoid an NC State defender. Corn made a great comeback after sitting out last season with a knee injury.



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

Tia Paschal prepares to pass the ball down the court, as a North Carolina State defender tries to block.

# DANCING

## TO THE BEAT

The road to the top was hard and quite time consuming but the Golden Girls didn't mind because they spent long hours preparing their halftime entry for the Universal Dance Association National competition. The top ten teams in the nation were invited to compete in the prestigious dance off. Within the ten teams, the top five were paid for by the UDA. The Seminole dance squad placed seventh with the routine they performed throughout basketball season.

After the Golden Girls were invited to compete at nationals, they started putting together a routine for competition. Instead of hiring a choreographer, the squad worked together and created the routine themselves. Each girl on the squad made up four eight counts and then the girls as a team picked the parts that looked just right. Captain Stacey Walker and co-captain, Lisa Holmes, put the pieces together and the group learned the completed routine and began practicing for a grueling two hours a day, five days a week.

Along with perfecting their routine, the Golden Girls also found a way to pay for the trip to nationals. The group received some support from the Florida State Athletic Department, but the squad

paid for the rest by dancing at events around campus and for charities. The squad participated in such community events as Celebrity Bagging at Bruno's Grocery for the March of Dimes and posing in pictures at the Tallahassee Mall for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Along with participating in community events, the girls also performed at several functions on campus. "We made several key appearances on campus throughout the year," Marcy Kislia said. The group was invited to dance at fraternities during rush week, pep rallies, Pow Wow, all home basketball games, Pat Kennedy's end of season party and many more.

Many of the girls were involved with different clubs and societies. Jenny Cutcliff was in a sorority as well as Lady Scalphunters. Co-captain Lisa Holmes was a sister of Kappa Delta sorority. The Golden Girls still found time to put in the hard work it took to be

among the top dancing squads in the nation.

In April, the Golden Girls competed at Sea World in San Antonio. Out of the nation's university dance squads, the girls placed in the top twelve. "Even though we didn't finish as high as we would have liked, we represented Florida State with dignity and pride," Holmes said.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**Golden Girl Denise Jerome shows her excitement as the Seminole basketball team wins their game against Wake Forest.**

**BY MICHELLE CROMER**



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Jenny Cutcliff, captain Stacy Walker, and Ginny Kavanaugh strut their stuff for the home crowd at a basketball game. The Golden Girls performed at every home game and at various community events throughout the course of the year.

At the end of another electrifying performance, the Golden Girls receive a huge round of applause from the audience. The dance team performed in San Antonio, Texas for the nation UDA dance competition in April.



## Committed to Dance

She took her first lessons at the age of two and danced her way to captain of the Miami Sunset High School dance team and then to three years on the Golden Girls squad. "I consider dancing to be a major part of my life," senior co-captain Lisa Holmes said.

Aside from working towards a career in elementary education, she was a Kappa Delta sorority sister.

In April, the Golden Girls competed at the United Dance Association's national competition. "Out of 70 teams in the nation, only 12 were picked. We were ranked 7th going into the competition. This was a very big honor for us. All of the hard work and long hours really paid off in the end," Holmes said.

Before her fall internship in West Palm Beach, Holmes planned to teach high school camp for UDA over the summer. "This is my second year being involved with the camp. For one week the counselors go to Memphis, Tennessee and learn the routines. Then we travel to several different places around the nation and teach other teams. Last year I went to Seattle, North Carolina, and Orlando. I had a wonderful time and it was a great experience," Holmes said.

"Even though we practiced a lot and had very hectic schedules, I wouldn't trade these last three years for anything. I felt a great sense of pride everytime I danced in front of our home crowd," Holmes said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Becky Buckalt, Ginny Kavanaugh, co-captain Lisa Holmes, and Jennifer Koeval lead the girls through their routine.



**LISA HOLMES**

"This season was exciting because it was the first season in the ACC, which meant a larger audience for us and the basketball team. I feel that we were a vital part of the enthusiasm."

## Making a Splash

The men's swimming team struggled in their first ACC tournament, but the divers had no problem at all. Senior diver Paul Spray came home with many honors: an automatic berth in the NCAA Zone Diving Meet, FSU's first ACC championship, first place on 1 and 3 meter boards, Diver of the Meet title and his name in the ACC and FSU record books.

Sophomore diver Rob Caicedo took third on the 1 meter and second behind Spray on the 3 meter. "Staying focused and chasing Paul was what helped me most in the meet," Caicedo said.

Diving Coach Gary Cole was pleased with the results. "Rob and Paul both did just a great job. They responded well and are looking forward to the NCAA Zone Diving Meet," he said.

In the Zone Diving competition, Spray earned a trip to his second consecutive NCAA meet by finishing third on the 3 meter. Caicedo finished 17th on the 3 meter and 16th on the 1 meter.

At the NCAA tournament, Spray had an All-American performance on the 1 meter, finishing fifth. He was honorable mention on the 3 meter, placing 11th. Spray was the only athlete representing Florida State at the meet; because of his performance, the team finished 26th of 52 teams.

Joanna Sparkman

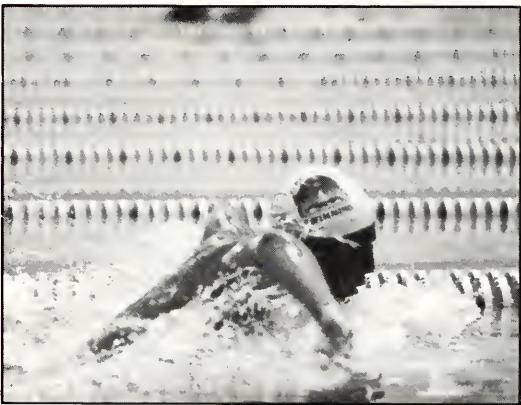


Photo by Ross Obley

During practice, a member of the swimming team practices his butterfly stroke

### PAUL SPRAY



"My goal for this season was to break Phil Boggs' diving records from 1969-1971. I broke two of the four records for 1 and 3 meter diving."

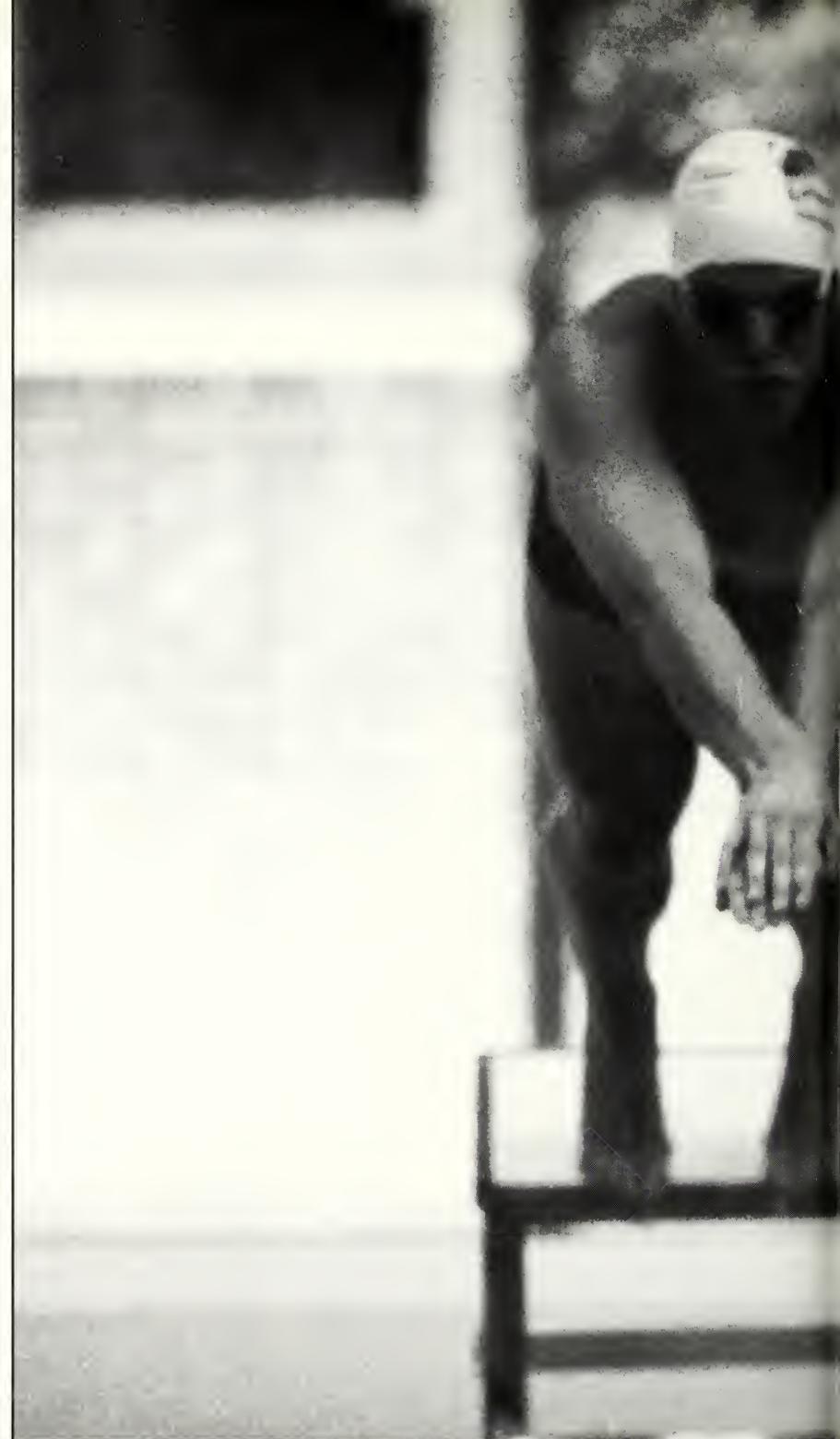


Photo by Ross Obley

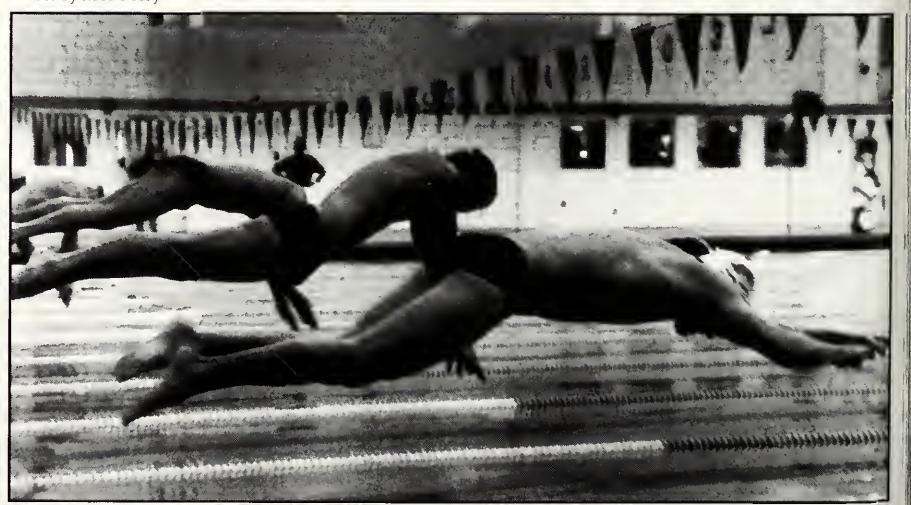


Photo by Ross Obley

# BREAKING THEIR RECORDS

Entering a new conference, competing in a new location, returning key members of the past season's team, boasting four honorable mention All-Americans...the men's swimming team looked to experience a successful season. During the regular season they did just that. They finished 10-4 overall, with a 4-2 record in the ACC, ranked 22nd in the nation. However, the team could not keep up with the ACC pace, finishing fifth in their first ACC championships.

The men opened the season with a 5-meet winning streak, but dropped three in a row to Virginia, Florida and Auburn. The team then won four in a row defeating ACC teams NC State and Clemson as well as South Carolina and Florida Atlantic. North Carolina defeated the Seminoles in the last ACC meet, but the team finished strong, soundly defeating Miami at home 169-72. The words "at home" also took on new meaning because the swimming and diving teams hosted home meets at the new Leach Recreation Center.

Head swimming coach Terry Maul knew the ACC conference was going to be tough, but he had confidence. "We have a solid base returning combined with a strong freshmen class which will allow us to be competitive with the top schools in the ACC."

Although the team fell short in the post-season, individually they broke personal or school records. Desmond Koh did this twice. He broke the school records for the 200 and 400 IMs, and captured the ACC title in the 200 breaststroke, just shy of breaking another school record. Koh also represented his home country Singapore in the Summer Olympics. Koh's 3.9 GPA as a freshmen also earned him the Golden Torch award. This award is given to the athletes with the highest GPA's.

Sophomore Brad Hoffman broke records also. Credit him with breaking the school's 400 IM record first, although Koh beat his time just a few hours later. Hoffman broke his best personal time in the 200 backstroke twice during the conference championships. The second time he finished third in the race.

The Tribe held fourth place down to the last event, but a disqualification allowed the Clemson Tigers to move 28 points ahead bumping the Tribe to fifth.

Coach Maul had good feelings about the season. "We showed a lot of heart in coming back. Had we not had the disqualification, we would have passed Clemson for fourth. After experiencing the ACC meet, we should be motivated to contend next year."



Photo by Ross Obley

**A** swimmer comes up for air during a race. Breathing properly was an important technique to master in swimming.

In mid-air, swimmers lunge for the water as they begin their race. Florida State hosted home swim meets at the new Bobby Leach Recreation Center.

**A**s he concentrates on winning, an FSU swimmer pushes off the starting block hoping to do his best.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN

# ACCEPTING

## THE CHALLENGE

The theme of the Florida State swimming teams was "ACCepting the Challenge." The women's team was out to do just that. They realized that the ACC, with powerhouses North Carolina, Clemson, NC State and Virginia would be tougher than the Metro Conference. "Competition will be much greater as we try to break into the top four in the ACC championships," head coach Terry Maul said.

However, the Lady Seminoles had strength in their returnees, as well as talented freshmen joining the squad. The team boasted five Metro Conference finalists from the preceding season, including senior Kiki Steinberg, juniors Missy Connolly, Meghan Henning, Valerie Moore, and sophomore Nada Cenanovic.

Teri Lukes and Anne Spaeder, both recovering from injuries, served as the senior captains of the team. The Lady Seminoles also relied on freshmen Dora Bralic' from Yugoslavia in breaststroke and individual medley. Freshman Shelley King helped lead the Seminole divers. "We have very talented freshmen and returning athletes, along with excellent senior leadership," Coach Maul said.

One welcome addition to both the men's and women's swimming teams was the new Bobby Leach Recreation Center.

The facility became the home for the teams and allowed them to hold practices and host meets during the winter.

Although the team finished first in the Metro Conference the preceding season, they hoped to improve on their 3-5 record. With extra conference meets scheduled, the swimmers and divers met their goal of improvement with a 7-6 season record and a winning season in the ACC with a 3-2 record. The women defeated conference rivals Maryland, NC State and Clemson and lost to Virginia and North Carolina. They also posted wins over Texas Christian, Vanderbilt, Georgia Southern, and Florida Atlantic.

The Lady Seminoles competed in their first ACC Championships in early February in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. UNC took the championships, beating second-place Clemson by 253 points. Florida State finished a disappointing fifth, because of some bad luck. Steinberg could not

compete because of illness, and two of the top freshmen experienced injuries and sat out of the competition. No swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships. Florida State hosted the Zone Diving Meet, a qualification for the NCAA championships. Shelley King was the only Tribe participant, and placed 24th in the three meter.



Photo by RJ Watkins

A lady Seminole diver concentrates as she prepares a back dive off the three meter board. The team had seven divers.



Photo by RJ Watkins

In a home meet at the new Leach Recreation Center, swimmers compete in the backstroke event. The Seminoles had four backstroke competitors.

One of the Lady Seminoles practices her butterfly stroke. Both men and women's teams practiced daily and hosted meets at the Leach Center.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN



Photo by Ross Obley

## Dives fit for a King

Diver Shelly King had a successful first season with the Lady Seminole's swimming and diving team. At the ACC championships held in February, King placed thirteenth on the 1-meter board, and advanced to the finals of the 3-meter, finishing eighth. At the NCAA Zone Diving Meet held in Tallahassee, King placed twenty-fourth on the 3-meter, the highest finish for the Lady Seminole squad.

Shelly started diving in high school. "My junior year, I got interested in diving, so I signed up for the team." She has been diving competitively for five years, although this was her first season at Florida State. The junior from Tampa spent her first two years of college at St. Petersburg Junior College, where she was the Most Outstanding Diver. In fact, both years she attended school at St. Pete, she won the National Junior College Athletic Association's Championship on both the 1 and 3-meters.

A special education major, the part Shelly enjoyed most about her first year as a Seminole was the people. "Everybody was just so friendly," she said.

Joanna Sparkman



Photo by Ross Obley

Practicing her backstroke, a swimmer makes sure she has the proper form.



**SHELLY KING**

"What I've enjoyed most about Florida State's swimming and diving program is the challenge. The coaches want you to succeed and will push you to do your best."

## Relish the Thought

The baseball team bypassed Mardi Gras and took its #4 ranking up North to test its mettle in the Oscar Mayer Classic. The Seminoles faced Minnesota, Texas A & M and Mississippi State on the successive nights in the three day round-robin tournament. When it was over, the boys in garnet and gold had taken 2 out of 3 and returned to the Sunshine State with an 11-3 overall record.

In Friday night's opener against Minnesota, Roger Bailey and Tim Davis teamed up to hold the Golden Gophers to one run on six hits and left fielder Chris Roberts broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to give Florida State a 3-1 win.

On Saturday night against Texas A & M, freshman Paul Wilson gave up four runs in 2 1/3 innings in his debut as a starter and the Seminoles never recovered. Three errors, three passed balls and 10 men left on base spelled misery for the tribe as the Aggies dealt the sloppy Seminoles an ugly 9-1 beating.

Sunday the Seminoles turned to their stopper, Chris Roberts, and he came a solo homer away from a shut out against Mississippi State. The Seminoles furnished five runs on seven hits for the 5-1 win that closed the tournament.

The Seminoles settled for runners-up against Texas A & M. Chris Roberts was joined by third baseman Nandy Serrano on the all-tournament team.

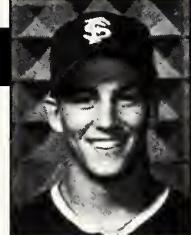
Brian Pink



Photo by Robin Singh

All-American candidate Chris Roberts launches a pitch at a Georgia Tech opponent.

### COLBY WEAVER



"I came to FSU because of the baseball. I knew if I wanted to play, FSU was the place to be. I also like the weather. Being from New York, I really enjoy the warm temperatures."

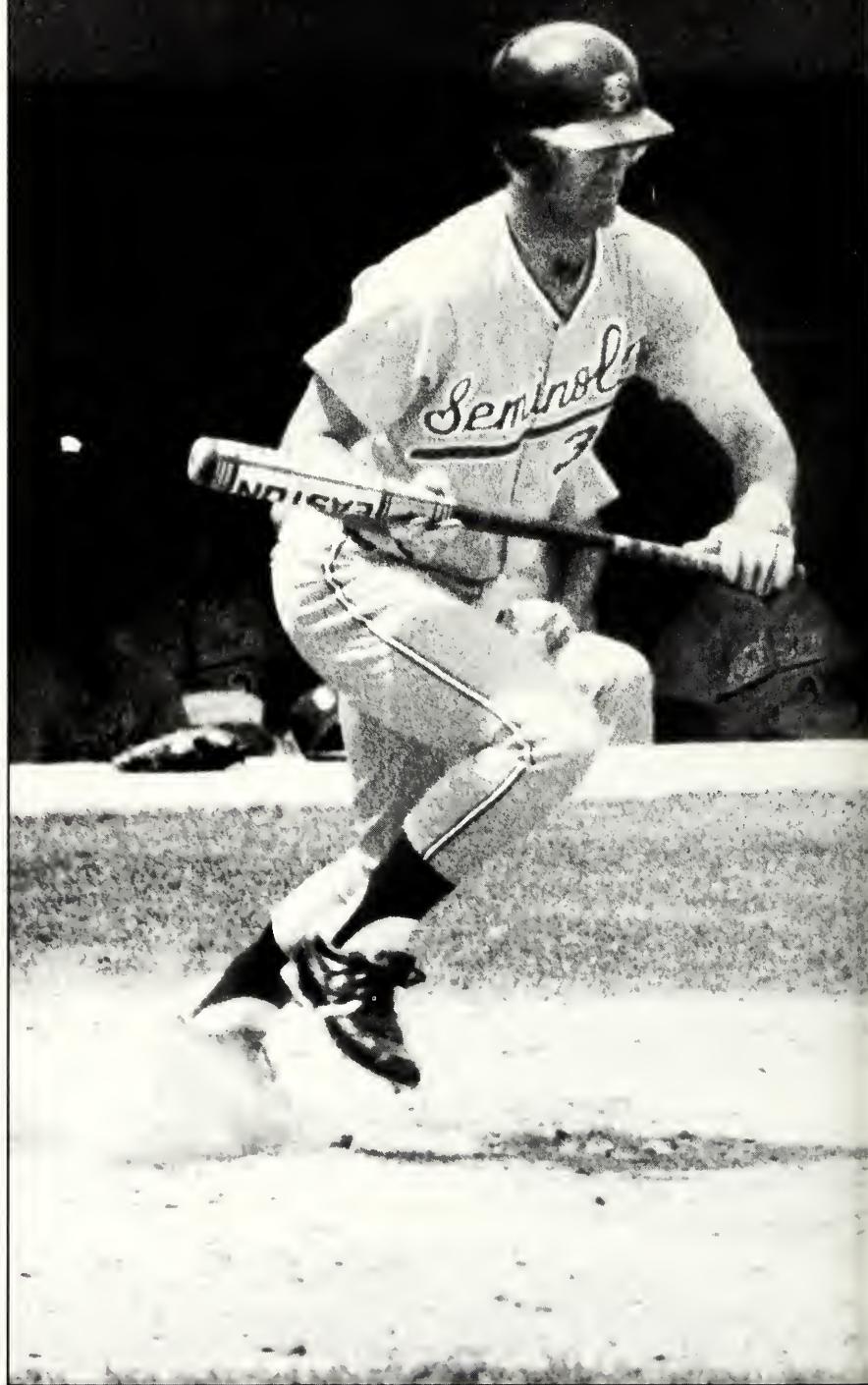


Photo by Nancy M. Rosa



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

# STINGING THE YELLOWJACKETS

When the Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech came to Tallahassee for a three-game series against the Seminoles, they had already lost five of their last six road games. When they left, the Seminoles handed them two more losses through the efforts of a rejuvenated defense and hard-hitting batters.

The first game of the series was played before a crowd of 2,400 at Dick Howser stadium. Those on hand saw the Tribe play an error free game and beat Tech 9-6. The field play was unstoppable, led by pitcher Roger Bailey who held the Yellowjackets to four runs through the ninth inning. Lawitt Lizzmore came in to relieve Bailey and close out the conference victory. Although Georgia Tech led 3-1 early in the game, the Seminole Tribe came on strong to score five runs in the fifth and tacked on three more in the sixth. Both rallies were sparked by Tony Liebsack, especially in the sixth with a two-run triple.

On the defensive side, the Tribe was flawless. "When you look up at the board and see no errors, its got to be a lift. We've picked it up a notch, and we're back on the winning track," Bailey said.

The Tribe continued their winning streak through game two of the series, beating Tech 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth. The hero of the game was freshman catcher John "Cookie Monster" Cook, who was

able to score from second base on a throwing error by Tech third basemen Scott McIntyre.

There was one man out and Allen Bevis was on first base. Cook was at the plate with a 2-1 count, when Bevis tried to steal second but was thrown out. With two men gone, Cook doubled to right-field, setting the scene for Tech's fall. A grounder was hit to third basemen McIntyre by pinch-hitter

Bob Armstrong and when first baseman Michael Wolff dropped the ball, Cook rounded third and came home to score the game's winning run. "I veered around third and saw the throw, and the first baseman dropped it, and third base coach Chip Baker was yelling, 'Run!', " Cook said.

In game three, the Tribe committed four errors and failed to sweep the Yellowjackets, losing 10-3. The loss cast a cloud over the pitching debut of Tim Davis, who gave up seven runs in 5 1/3 innings. "I guess I threw some pitches that weren't so good. They obviously weren't afraid to swing," Davis said.

Two of the errors went to catcher John Cook. The second allowed Tech leadoff hitter Scott McIntyre to one of the two runs for the Yellowjackets in the fifth to tie the score 3-3. The Seminoles were able to hold on to their second place ranking.

Junior first basemen Kevin McCray takes a swing at a curve ball from the Georgia Tech pitcher. McCray hit a double, but was tagged out at third base after he tried to steal.

Outfielder Ty Mueller tries to fake out the University of Florida defense by bunting the ball. After a series of batters, Mueller made it home, which raised the score to 3-2.



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

After hitting a single to first base, Roger Bailey keeps his eye on the pitcher while he prepares to steal second base.

BY STEPHAN LAMPASSO

# DEALING

## WITH DEFEAT

In a three day series against Miami, the Seminoles fought hard but it wasn't enough to top the strength of the Hurricanes. In the first of the three games, Miami took a quick lead and held out for a 10-6 victory over the Seminoles.

In the fourth inning, Kevin DiGiacomo hit a three run home which brought the Hurricanes' to a 9-2 lead over the Seminoles.

The determined Seminoles fought back to bring the score to 9-6 in the fifth inning with a four-run rally. After a disappointing five innings, starting pitcher Roger Bailey made his earliest exit of the season and Jim Rushworth stepped in to try to save the Seminoles from defeat. His valiant efforts weren't enough to rescue his sinking team, as he gave up two home runs and five walks to lead the final score to a 10-6 victory for the Hurricanes.

"I just put so much pressure on myself because we were playing Miami," Bailey said of his performance.

During the second game of the series, the Hurricanes rose above the Seminoles and captured a 6-3 victory. The Hurricanes quickly scored after the Seminoles put two runners on with no outs in the second inning. Next the Seminoles loaded the bases with no one out, which allowed the

Hurricanes to score another run, making the score 3-2 at the end of the fourth.

Miami pitcher Kenny Henderson had a confrontation in the fourth inning with home plate umpire Hank Roundtree and had to be restrained by his teammates. After the dispute, coach Ron Fraser took Henderson out of the game and put in Gus Gendarillas to finish.

"Gendarillas really dominated the game," head coach Mike Martin said.

In the sixth, both Luis Hernandez and Juan Llanes singled late, scoring on a Gino DiMarie double for a Miami lead of 4-3. The Hurricanes sealed their victory by adding two more runs to upset the Seminoles 6-3.

The Seminoles were disappointed in the third game of the series as well. As in the previous games, the Hurricanes jumped out early to score four runs in the first inning, which brought the score to 6-2 before the Seminoles' comeback attempt. In the seventh inning, the Tribe rallied from three runs to bring the final score to 6-5.

"I'm proud of my team and what I saw in them. They came back and kept fighting until the end. Miami is a powerhouse team in almost every sport and they always will be. I know our team will get better," Martin said.

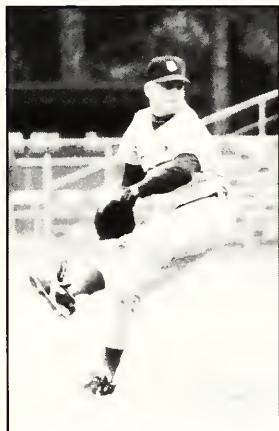


Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

**Junior Jim Rushworth takes over pitching duties from starter Roger Bailey during the first game of the series against Miami.**



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

**Chris Roberts hits a long one to left field against Miami. The Hurricanes swept the series against the Seminoles with an overall score of 22-14.**

**Third basemen Nandy Serrano makes it to first base before Miami's Kevin DiGiacomo tags him out. Serrano made it home and narrowed the score to 9-6.**

BY MICHELLE CROMER



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

## Bailey Baffles Gators

Florida State right-hander Roger Bailey pitched a career game in out-dueling Seminole nemesis Mark Valdes, 2-1 before a crowd of 4,444 at Perry Field.

"It was my best outing in three years," Bailey said of his two-hit, twelve strikeout complete game.

His only miscue came in the bottom of the third when Gator catcher Kevin Lewis took a 2-1 pitch over the left field fence.

"I saw him grab hold of that change up right after the home run," coach Mike Martin said.

"When he can throw that pitch the way he wants to, (Bailey) can make some outstanding pitches," Martin said.

Bailey got his two runs in the top of the third when Valdes hit Tony Liebsack with two down. Link Jarrett followed with a single and both men advanced on a wild pitch. Chris Roberts took a fastball on the inside of the plate and lined it into left driving in Liebsack and Jarrett. The two runs were all that Bailey needed as he held the Gators scoreless over the last six innings, posting his third win of the season.

The victory was sweet for the Seminoles because it was Valdes who sent the top-seeded Tribe home from Omaha last season with a 5-0 shut out.

"Omaha was a different story. This was a great one to have when you consider what happened my last game here," Bailey said.

Brian Pink



Photo by Robin Singh

Freshmen Colby Weaver goes to the plate against Miami's starting pitcher Kenny Henderson.



**MIKE MARTIN**

"I saw him (Bailey) grab hold of that change up right after the home run. When he throws in and out of the zone the way he wants to, he can make some outstanding pitches."

## Winning a Milestone

Three thousand eight hundred thirty three Miami fans watched the Seminoles bounce back from an apparent defeat, to win the sixth game of the Miami series by 3-2. This milestone victory marked 700 for coach Mike Martin. "It doesn't seem like it was 13 years ago when I won my first game. It was important for this team because it shows this ballclub can win on the road," said Martin.

With one out and Nandy Serrano and Chris Roberts on base, Link Jarrett hit a single and drove Serrano home. Randy Hodges added an additional single which brought Roberts home and tied the score at 2-2. After a Tony Liebsack fielder, Jarrett scored and gave the Seminoles a 3-2 lead.

Starting pitcher Roger Bailey finished the evening with giving up only two runs on four hits for 8 2/3 innings. "I've never been on a team that came together like we did to win this one. I came down here to prove I could pitch against this team," Bailey said.

The victory improved the Seminoles record to 34-16.

Amy Shinn

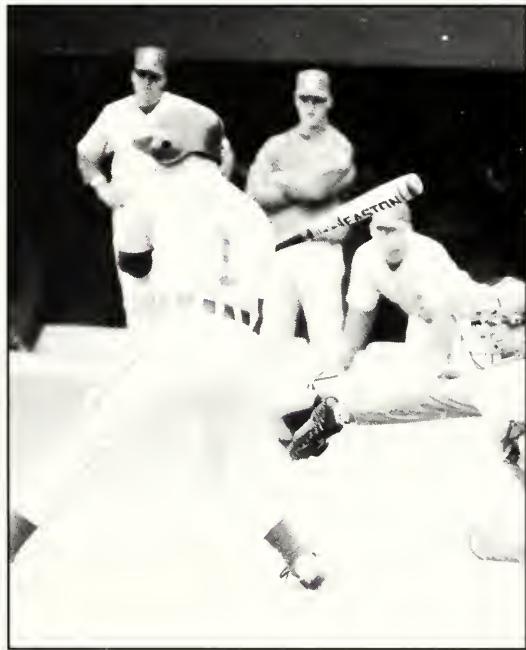


Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

Allen Bevis goes up against Miami pitcher Kenny Henderson in the bottom of the eighth.

### MIKE MARTIN

"It doesn't seem like it was 13 years ago that I won my first game. A very large portion of the credit goes to all the young men who have played on my teams."



Photo by Nancy M. Rosa

# CHASING

## AWAY THE DEMON DEACONS

The baseball team visited North Carolina to defeat Wake Forest in a three day series. It began with Chris Roberts as pitcher who kept the Demon Deacons from scoring more than three times.

The Seminoles started the game quickly as Randy Hodges walked. After an error, Hodges ended up at third. Next, Serrano was up to bat and he walked as well. Then, on a steal, Hodges scored the Seminoles first run of the game.

In the bottom of the first, Wake Forest tied the game as Chris Kowilcik singled and then walked home.

In the third inning, Jake Austin was hit by a pitch from Roberts and scored after Roberts threw consistent wild pitches to bring the score to 4-2.

The Seminoles scored five to bring the score to 9-2. Liebsack, Weaver, and Hodges all singled. Chris Brock then singled to score Weaver. Justin Rigney cleared the bases with a three run double.

In the bottom of the ninth Hedgecoe hit a solo homerun to give Wake Forest one last chance to fight back. Their attempt wasn't enough to beat the Seminoles. The Tribe kept their score of 9-3 as Roberts allowed only nine hits to Wake Forest. This game brought the Seminoles to second place in the ACC, behind only Miami. The Seminoles took the second game as well.

In the first inning, Bailey got the bases loaded, and with only one out, struck out Brad Pryce. For the third out Jeff Drabik popped out to left leaving the Demon Deacons score at zero. For the Seminoles, Hodges singled, then advanced to third off of Serrano's double. Brock bunted down the first base line which brought Hodges home to give the Seminoles a 1-0 lead. Mueller took to the plate and hit his third homerun of the season. This hit provided two more runs for the Seminoles leaving the score 5-0.

In the fourth inning, Liebsack made his first career homerun and brought the score to 6-0.

In the sixth, Weaver walked and Kenny Felder hit a single to center field. Serrano moved the runners by bunting and Brock finally brought Weaver in. Roberts kept up the rally by hitting his second double that brought home Felder. This three run rally brought the Seminoles to a 9-1 lead.

Bailey retired which allowed Bryan Harris some pitching time. Harris pitched 1 2/3 innings and allowed John Nedeau to finish the game. Both Harris and Nedeau kept the Deacons from scoring.

By the ninth inning the Deacons had given up and the Seminoles made a clean sweep 11-1. "I'm really excited, I feel it's just what the team needed," head coach Mike Martin said.

BY MICHELLE CROMER

Colby Weaver sets up a target for Chris Roberts to aim for. The Wake Forest opponent takes a stab at Roberts' fastball. The pitch was too much for the defender and Roberts struck out his first of three batters.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

A Seminole player runs to first base after being walked by the Wake Forest pitcher. The Tribe went on to win the series 3-0 against the Demon Deacons.



# STARTING

OFF STRONG

Could the Lady Seminole softball team match the feats of the past season? That team won 62 games (a school record) and took a trip to the College World Series for the second year in a row. Coach JoAnne Graf believed this season's team could do just as well or even better. "They have more of a killer instinct than last year's team, which tended to play to the level of their competition. If we can put games away and not be satisfied with a 1-0 lead then I think we'll end up O.K.," she said.

Two successful seniors set the pace for team. Third baseman Shannan Mitchem led the team with 147 assists. Penny Siqueiros, shortstop, led a powerful offense with team highs in hits, doubles, triples, and RBI's. The team also relied on the strength of their pitchers, sophomore Rebecca Aase and junior Toni Gutierrez.

The softball team's "killer instinct" made an impact as the Lady Seminoles started off strong, winning their first 25 in a row, and ranked 13th in the nation. Their first loss was against conference rival Virginia in a split doubleheader. Gutierrez, whose record fell to 14-1 with the loss, said, "We were flat today, I think we were really tired and you can't win if you can't score." Ironically, their last regular season loss also occurred

against the Virginia Cavaliers in the preceding season.

Tournaments also played a big role in the Seminole's success. They traveled to Tampa and won four games at the University of South Florida Invitational, taking the championship. They defeated Samford 4-3 and Virginia 10-0. Lisa Davidson had two home runs over

Virginia. Mitchem had three homers in two wins over Adelphi (12-2) and Penn State (7-0). Against Adelphi, Siqueiros also had a homer and Susan Butterly went 3 for 4, against Adelphi and a home run against Penn St.

A trip to California was on the spring break itinerary for the Lady Seminoles as they competed at the PONY Invitational, hosted by 9th-ranked Cal-State Fullerton. The tournament included 16 teams, with eight ranked in the top 20. The Tribe went 2-4 with losses to the 2nd, 6th, 9th, and 12th ranked teams. They did defeat Ohio State 1-0 and Illinois State 7-2, earning the runner-up spot in the consolation bracket. Errors proved to be the key problem

"You can't play that type of defense and expect to win. The trip was a great experience for our players, though, and that should help us come tournament time," Coach Graf said.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN

Looking towards her coach, Leslie Barton reads her signals and concentrates on her next play.



Photo by Bill Garrett

**Shannan Mitchem, third baseman, sets up and prepares herself for the play in case the ball is hit her way.**



Photo by Bill Garrett



## Graf Celebrates 600

It took one more win than expected, but that turned out to be no problem as the Lady Seminole softball team gave head coach JoAnne Graf her 600th victory. The milestone occurred with a two game sweep of West Florida. Originally officials thought that Graf had 599 victories going into the doubleheader, but a 1989 forfeit by Miami of Ohio did not count as a win. So the team did what they needed to do and shut out the Argonauts 2-0 in both games.

Graf, who graduated from Florida State, finished her 14th season as the university's head softball coach. Through thirteen seasons, she compiled a 597-147-4, an .800 win percentage. Graf received another honor in 1986, when she was named South Region Coach of the Year. Under her direction, the Lady Seminoles won national slowpitch championships, and have been to the fastpitch World Series three times.

"I was glad to get the 600th win at home and early in the season. It is a tribute to the success of the whole Seminole sports program," Graf said.

Joanna Sparkman



Photo by Bill Garrett

Outfielder Tina Getherall goes to bat against the University of Virginia pitcher.



**JOANNE GRAF**

"To win number 600 is special, but it says more about the players I have coached over the years than myself. It is a tribute to the success of the whole Seminole sports program."

## Making the Grade

After coming close to being an academic casualty and missing this softball season, Leslie Barton made great strides on the field and made it even further in the classroom.

Barton, the starting leftfielder on the softball team, came close to not playing this season after a poor performance in the classroom last year. However, Barton made a remarkable comeback and was on the Dean's List after she brought home a 3.2 grade point average in the fall.

"I didn't take academics seriously enough. I thought softball would take care of everything. I almost had to learn the hard way (by not playing) that academics are most important," Barton said.

"The key to doing well in any class is time management. I budget my time much better now, in terms of going to class, practice, games, and schoolwork," Barton said.

On the field, Barton was always on top of things. As a freshman, she led the team in home runs and tied for the team lead with a .313 batting average. After slumping a bit as a sophomore, she broke single season school records for doubles and stolen bases this season.

"I'm glad that my academic troubles are behind me and I can play ball without worrying about how I'm doing in school," Barton said.

Chris Walker



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Heather Conway waits for a throw from the outfield to tag the North Carolina State runner.

### TONI GUTIERREZ

"I thought we played a great tournament series. Winning this meant so much to all of us. I can't describe what I felt when I was named Player of the Year. This is a great honor."



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Zulma Crespo

# CAPTURING

## THE CONFERENCE CROWN

The softball team became the first athletic team to win an Atlantic Coast Conference championship by capturing the inaugural ACC Softball Tournament at Lady Seminole Field. The Lady Seminoles knocked off Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Virginia by a combined margin of 28-1.

"It was great to be the first team to win an ACC title. This school is going to win a lot of conference championships and someone had to be first. I'm just glad it was us," head coach JoAnne Graf said.

Florida State played flawlessly throughout the double elimination tournament, committing just two errors in the field and banging out 37 hits at the plate.

In their opening game of the tournament, the Lady Seminoles blanked Georgia Tech 6-0. Rebecca Aase fired a no-hitter and struck out eight. Shannan Mitchem led the offensive charge by going 3 for 4.

"I was really proud to open up the tournament with a no-hitter. This is the best I have thrown all season," Aase said.

Junior rightfielder Susan Butterly led Florida State into the championship round the Tar Heels to four hits in picking up the win.

In the championship game against Virginia, Butterly again led the Lady Seminoles at the plate. After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first, Butterly led off with a triple. She finished with four hits in five trips to the plate and scored four runs. Senior shortstop Penny Siqueiros added three RBI's and Aase picked up the win on the mound.

For the tournament, Butterly went 9 for 12 with eight runs scored and five runs batted in and was named Most Valuable Player.

"It was great to win the award and win the title. I like being leadoff hitter and making things happen," Butterly said.

Joining Butterly on the All-Tournament Team from Florida State were: Mitchem at third base, Siqueiros at shortstop, Aase as pitcher, Gutierrez as designated hitter, Leslie Barton in leftfield, and Leslie Adams at catcher.

"We came into the tournament hitting the ball really hard. I thought they (Virginia and North Carolina) would be much closer games, but we were aggressive. We wanted to win real bad and it showed in our performance. I'm very proud of our girls. I'm also very proud to be Coach of the Year," Graf said.

BY CHRIS WALKER

Outfielder Susan Butterly makes it to third base. Butterly was named the Most Valuable Player for the tournament and was selected as a member to the all-tournament team.

North Carolina's third basemen, Julie O'Shields, tries to tag Toni Gutierrez as she slides into third base. The referee called her safe. On the next play, she made it home.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Toni Gutierrez fires one towards the plate during the third game of the ACC tournament against North Carolina State. Gutierrez was named ACC Player of the Year.

# RACING

## TO THE FINISH LINE

The men's track and field team made an impressive third place debut in the Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Championship tournament. The title went to the University of North Carolina after they slid past Clemson University with a score of 178 1/2 to 178. The Tar Heels put an end to the Tigers' three year reign as ACC champions. The Seminoles finished the contest with 123 points.

Leading the tribe was sophomore Kelsey Nash. He won the triple jump event with a leap of 56 feet, which set an ACC record. "I didn't think I would make it past 54 feet until next season because of my bad knee. This was definitely a dream jump," Nash said.

Nash also finished third in the 400-meter hurdles and placed fifth in the long jump. He was a member of the runner-up 4x100 relay team with Steve Gilmer, James Milton and Kevin Ansley. The third place 4x400 relay team included Nash, Nehemiah Jefferson, Hillard Goldsmith and Kevin Ansley. His outstanding efforts automatically qualified him for the NCAA Championships and the U.S. Olympic Trials. He accounted for 17 1/2 team points, 9 1/2 more than last-place contender, Duke. "Kelsey is a very talented athlete. He contributed in every way for us.

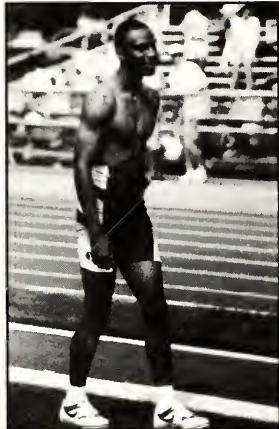


Photo by Zulma Crespo

**Kelsey Nash rests along the sidelines before his next event. Nash broke two individual records during the ACC tournament.**

the Seminoles. Chambers also placed fourth in the shot put, during the first round of the meet.

"I am very pleased with the show that we put on. We exceeded my expectations for the season. With the talent we have coming back next year, we should be a significant driving force in the conference," Long said.

**BY AMY SHINN**

**S**ophomore track star Kelsey Nash takes a crash landing after completing a long jump of 7.41. Nash placed fifth in this event behind his teammate James Milton who placed first.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



## Vaulting to the Top

Eighteen feet, 6 inches. That's all it took for Seminole track star Jeff Bray to break his own Atlantic Coast Conference pole vault record during the first round of the contest. This feat landed him the opportunity to compete in the U.S. Olympic Trials. He attempted an 18 feet, 8 inch jump, but missed it by a few inches. "I had a great jump at 18-6, I should have made 18-8 without any problem," Bray said.

When he attended Elk City High School, he became the nation's top pole vaulter. He won the AAU Indoor Championship and the Golden West Invitational, both in 1989.

He was offered scholarships from Florida, Nebraska, Arkansas and Texas. "I needed someone (a coach) who knew a lot about pole vaulting. I've found the right one," Bray said, referring to assistant coach Dennis Nobles. It was Nobles who convinced Bray to change his style of jump. The European style enabled Bray to reach greater heights and master the pole. "Early on he struggled with the changes, but he's now become more technically sound," head coach Terry Long said.

During his freshmen season, he became the Metro Conference champion and finished ninth in the NCAA. Following his ACC efforts, he ranked sixth in the nation. "He's a young pole vaulter who has improved rapidly since high school. I wouldn't rule him out for anything," Long said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

James Milton has a beautiful landing in the long jump. He was marked at 7.68 to take the lead at the ACC finals.



**JEFF BRAY**

"I had a great jump when I made 18-6, but I should have made 18-8. I think I've come a long way this season. I'm learning a new technique and I'm getting consistent with it."

## International Competition

Seven Seminoles have made their way to national and international competition for track and field. Coaches Kim Batten and Kim McKenzie went to Birmingham, England to compete in the annual USA-Great Britain Indoor Track and Field meet. Batten and McKenzie jumped into their spots on the USA Team by participating in the TAC National Indoor Championships in New York City in early March.

McKenzie won the Mobil Grand Prix Indoor Championship in 60-meter hurdles event. Batten placed fourth in the nation in the 400-meter dash.

For the NCAA Indoor Championships, pole vaulter Jeff Bray automatically qualified after a 17-10 1/2 feet vault earlier in the season. Kevin Crist was a provisional qualifier in the high jump category with a best of 7-3. Football flanker Shannon Baker also met provisional requirements in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.21.

Sheryl Covington competed in the 55-meter dash as well as Baker, because she recorded a 6.85 for her previous run. She was also scheduled to compete in the 400-meter dash. Patrice Vedun made her third appearance at the NCAA finals.

"The number of participating athletes seems to be getting smaller every year and it makes it even harder for qualification purposes. Our athletes are very well trained and expectations for them are very high," head coach Terry Long said.

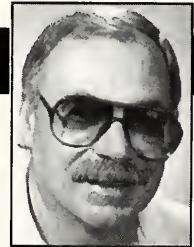
Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Johnson takes her final steps as she approaches the line for her first long jump.

### TERRY LONG



"This meet (NCAA) appears to be one of the most competitive national competitions in years. Our athletes have trained well. They are healthy and ready to go. Expectations are high."



Photo by Zulma Crespo

# GOING FOR THE GOLD

The Lady Seminoles track team had a year for rebuilding but even though the young team tried to improve they still managed to place fourth overall in the ACC Outdoor Championships.

The women's meet started with the 100 meter dash where Patrice Verdun and Trinette Johnson placed first in the preliminaries to head the finals of their event. In the finals, Verdun placed second with a time of 11.57 and Johnson placed fifth with a time of 11.88.

In the 400 meter dash, Sheryl Covington and Lyons both qualified for the finals. Covington placed first in the preliminaries with a score of 53.48, while Lyons placed third with a 54.78. In the finals Covington placed fourth with a time of 54.13 and Lyons placed sixth with a time of 55.00.

In the 800 meter run Angela Harris was the only Florida State qualifier for the finals. Harris placed second with a time of 2:09.74. Again in the finals, Harris placed second with a time of 2:07.93 and qualified for the NCAA provisional.

Next came the hurdles and the Lady Seminoles jumped high to improve their score. In the preliminary results of the 100 meter hurdles Kim Stephens placed with a time of 14.10. In the finals of the event Stephens placed fourth out of eight with a time of 14.22.

In the 400 meter hurdles Kim Stephens beat out her teammate with a time of 1:00.66 and placed second while Peggy Armand just missed qualifying with her time of 1:04.34. In the finals of the 400 meter hurdles Stephens placed second with a time of 58.98 and qualified for the NCAA provisional.

The next event brought the Lady Seminoles score up as Trinette Johnson,

Patrice Verdun, Aundrea Lyons and Natalie Douglas placed second in the four person 100 meter relay with a time of 44.92. The Seminole foursome also qualified for the NCAA provisional.

In the four man 400 meter relay the Lady Seminole runners, Stephens, Lyons, Verdun, and Covington finished fourth with a time of 3:37.22. The Lady Seminoles qualified for the NCAA provisional once more.

In the Javelin throw, Kim Stephens made a mark of 44.28. This throw placed her

in second place for the ACC tournament finals.

Indianne Henry jumped high and tied for third with Virginia and North Carolina with a mark of 1.79, qualifying her for the NCAA provisional in the High Jump.

Senior Candie Odum placed fifth in the Heptathlon. With the great results of the meet the Lady Seminoles managed to place fourth in the ACC meet.

BY AMY SHINN

Trinette Johnson reaches for the sky as she flies gracefully through the air while completing her long jump. She landed on a mark of 6.41. Johnson placed first in the event and tied the ACC meet record as well.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Catherine Erickson waits for the signal to throw the shot put. Erickson placed seventh in her event at the ACC tournament. She threw for a total of 12.40.

# SWINGING INTO ACTION

The men's golf season started out shaky but by the second tournament, the Seminoles were on top.

It began with the 1991 Carpet Capital Classic at The Farm in Dalton, GA. The Seminoles placed eighteen out of the eighteen. They were determined to play better.

The Florida State Intercollegiate Golf Championships held in Lakeland, FL was a turn around for the Seminoles. The whole team had great matches but at the top was Christian Raynor in his first college tournament. In the first round Raynor shot one under par. Again in the second round he shot a 71. In the third round Raynor shot a two under par to help lead the Seminoles to their first place victory over the eighteen teams.

The Seminoles took part in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville. Once again Christian Raynor had the top score for the Seminoles. Raynor started out with four under par in the first round. Dustin Phillips helped even out the score by shooting three rounds on par. With scores like those, the Seminoles shot themselves into a sixth place out of fifteen.

The Seminoles visited Miami in order to participate in the National Collegiate Invitational. In this tournament, Dustin

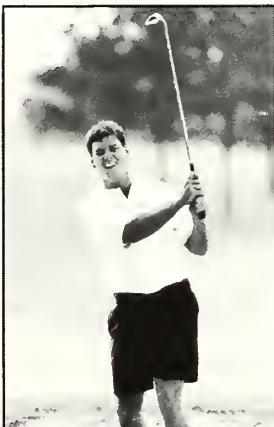
Phillips stepped in front of Raynor to help the Seminoles place ninth out of eighteen.

The Seminoles headed to Mulberry, FL where they participated in the FSC Imperia Lakes Golf Classic. David Holt brought his score up to tie for first with Dustin Phillips out of the top five Seminole players. In the first round Holt shot one under par while Phillips shot on par. In the final round Holt parred while Phillips shot one under leaving the final score at 214 for the two teammates. The Seminoles played tough and pulled out a victory to share with Georgia when they tied for fourth out of twenty one.

Next the Seminoles played the Forest Hills Golf Club of Augusta, GA for the Cleveland Classic/ Augusta Invitational. Again, Christian Raynor led the Seminoles with a total of 231. Bobby Cochran was a close second as he shot a total 232. The Seminoles had a tough time in Augusta and it showed as the Seminoles placed fifteenth out of eighteen.

Finally the Seminoles visited Savannah, GA to participate in the Kemira Intercollegiate Invitational. Dustin Phillips shot two strokes better than his teammate Chip Johnson to bring the Seminoles to place ninth out of twelve teams.

"The team is young and will get better," sophomore Dennis Tmosko said.



Sports Information

**Bobby Cochran** smiles as he chips his ball out of the sand trap. Cochran had a great season, averaging 224 points per match.

BY MICHELLE CROMER

**David Holt** lets one soar down the Gator Golf Course during the Gator Invitational. Christian Raynor and Dustin Phillips led the Seminoles to a sixth place finish.



Sports Information



## Time for Tee

Dennis John Tymosko, Jr. is a sophomore majoring in marketing here at Florida State. he has been playing golf for ten years and this was his second year on the team. Before each tournament the players on the team qualify for ranking. At one of the team tournaments last year, Denny qualified for sixth position. Throughout the season Denny won two top fives and one top 10. With these types of records the men's golf is rapidly moving up the national ranking from the current eighteenth position. "Our toughest matches will probably be the Duke Invitational and the NCAA Championships," Tymosko said. Other tournaments the team participated in were the State of Florida Championships, in which they placed first, and the Gator Invitational.

At the end of the season, the team lost two of their players, but will have 10 returning players next season. Tymosko was optimistic about the upcoming year. "With our new coach we are a much improved team, we have a lot more drive and desire. We had a good season and with more hard work we should move up in the national rankings" Tymosko said.

Denny's future plans were to play golf for the team until he graduates and then turn pro. "If I don't turn pro, I'd like to get into the business world," Tymosko said.

Michelle Cromer



Sports Information

Cochran concentrates on where to place his shot as he takes a practice swing.



**DENNIS TYMOSKO**

" For being a young team I thought we did pretty well. With a little more hard work, we should move up in the rankings. Our new coach has a lot to do with our motivation."

## Par for the Course

Mary Lee Cobick has come a long way since she left her native Canada. In 1987-88, she won the Ontario Junior Championships with impressive rounds of 78, 77, and 69. She went on to compete in and finish second at the Canadian Junior Championships. During the 1988-89 season, she won the Northern Ontario Amateur and placed 12th in the Quebec Ladies Amateur.

Being hailed as one of the most talented golfers to come out of Canada, Cobick made her way to Florida State. She added a sixth place finish in the Metro Championships in 1989-90. In 1990-91 she placed fifth in the Metro and was one of the highest team finishers in the NCAA Championships, where she tied for 58th.

After her first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, she placed second overall. She was also selected to the All-ACC team. "I've enjoyed every moment here at FSU. I'm very grateful for the opportunities I've had," Cobick said.

Amy Shinn



Sports Information

Digging her way out of a sand trap, Emma Rundle chips on to the fourth green. Rundle placed fourteenth in the ACC Tournament.

### EMMA RUNDLE



"Now we're more confident. I think that last year we were a little intimidated with all of the western schools. I'm sure we'll do better this year. The experience we have will carry us a long way."



Sports Information



# DRIVING

## HOME TOP HONORS

The Bermuda Country Club in Advance, North Carolina was the sight of the Atlantic Coast Conference women's golf championship. The Lady Seminoles' last-round charge fell short of its goal when the North Carolina Tar Heels drove ahead to win the ACC title. It was North Carolina's Debbie Doninger who landed a bogey on the 18th hole to capture the crown for the Lady Tar Heels.

Florida State's Mary Lee Cobick lead after each of the two rounds, shooting a 69 and 75 respectively. Doninger shot a 74 in the last round and pushed past Cobick's 79. Doninger finished the tournament with a three-round total score of 220. Cobick fell three strokes behind her, shooting a 69 and a 75 in previous matches.

When the leader made it to the 17, the Lady Seminoles had decreased UNC's lead from 12 strokes to only two. Cobick sank a 25-foot birdie putt on 17, and UNC's lead fell to one stroke.

After hitting the bunker on the 18th hole, Doninger chipped out and left herself with an eight-foot putt for bogey. She sank the putt which secured the UNC win.

"I had no idea that putt was for the championship. I'm glad that no one told me because I probably would not have made it if I had known," Doninger said.



Sports Information

**T**op Women's Golf team member Kathleen Garrahan watches her ball soar on to the fairway as she tees off from the tenth hole.

Kimberly Byham, and Kim Cayce of Duke. The team was chosen by a unanimous selection of the four league coaches.

"I certainly didn't have my best match of the season at the tournament, but I had a good time anyway. I was happy with our finish," Emma Rundle said.

**BY AMY SHINN**

**M**ary Lee Cobick follows through on her swing while playing the ninth hole. Cobick was the number one player on the team and finished second in the ACC Tournament behind North Carolina's Debbie Doninger.

"I would have to say that Debbie Doninger was one of the toughest women I've played against all season," Cobick said.

Other performances from the Lady Seminoles included an eighth place finish for Erica Firnhaber, who shot 76-82-76 for a 234 total. Marie-Jose' Rouleau followed behind in ninth place after a 80-81-73-234 performance. Senior Emma Rundle shot an 82-79-78-239 tournament for fourteenth place and Kelly Pittman came in fifteenth with an 86-75-80-241 for the weekend.

Doninger lead the All-ACC team which also featured Lady Seminole, Erica Firnhaber. Head coach Debbie Miles-Dillman was named ACC Coach of the Year.

"This is really an honor for me. It gives me a great sense of pride. I'm very proud of our accomplishments," Miles-Dillman said.

Also included on the All-ACC conference team were Stephanie Neill of Wake Forest, UNC's

# BOUNCING

## BACK AND FORTH

"Men's tennis had an outstanding season placing right behind Carolina and Duke," head coach David Barron said. Ending the season with a 14-9 record, the men's tennis team had much to show from their success. The Seminoles defeated the 18th ranked team, Clemson, 5-4 in a hard fought match. However, along with the victories the team also faced bitter losses against Texas A & M, 4-5, and the University of Miami, 3-6.

Team-captain Neil Krefsky lead the men's team through their first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Senior Adam Schwartz and sophomore Dean Ehrlich contributed to the Seminoles' successful season. Newcomers to the team were transfer students Erik Ullsten and Rick Jacob. Ullsten played in the number one and two spots for the University of New Mexico, while Jacob was a member of the NCAA team while at the University of West Virginia. Ken McKenzie transferred from the University of Mississippi and Hiro Takata came from Boston College. Freshmen Ford Lankford and Brian Stanton rounded out the Seminole lineup.

Coach Barron was a new coach to join the university in the fall of 1990. For six years he was the assistant coach for the number one girls' team in the nation, the

team in the nation, the University of Florida Gators. Since he arrived at Florida State, coach Barron was in charge of summer camps for kids, as well as adults. Each summer the university held an eight week session that taught kids how to play tennis, for the beginners, and how to improve their skills, for the more advanced players. This summer the camp was sacrificed for the building of the new Scott Speichler tennis complex for the 1993 season. "I hate giving up the summer camps, but I guess it's worth it in order to get a new tennis complex. It has to be built sooner or later. We're pretty excited about having a new facility to play in," Barron said.

"We have a great bunch of players and one player especially stood out. Ken McKenzie is currently ranked 96th in the country and is moving up. I expect we will have a fine season next year especially with all of the new talent that we

acquired this season. I look forward to coaching these kids again next year. We finished third in the ACC this season and I think that's pretty good for your first outing in a conference. Maybe we'll finish first next year," Barron said.

"We had a great season and with everyone getting involved and those who are coming back, things should get even better," McKenzie said.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

A Seminole tennis player returns a powerful backhand from a Miami opponent. The Seminoles placed third in the ACC conference.

BY MICHELLE CROMER

Freshmen Brian Stanton returns a backhand volley that almost slipped away. Stanton recovered quickly and wound up winning the point against his Clemson opponent.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



## A Smashing Success

Ken McKenzie, a Tallahassee native, was a sophomore majoring in business at the university. This was his first year at Florida State. He was a transfer student from the University of Mississippi. Ken started playing tennis ten years ago and he was the number two player on the team and currently ranked ninety-sixth in the country. When he wasn't busy with practice or a match you could find him playing in tournaments trying to better his national ranking.

Ken had a successful season ending with a record of 16-7 in singles and with a little help from Eric Elston turned out a 9-4 victory in doubles. "The best win I had this season was against Duke," McKenzie said. "My most heartbreakin match was against Wake Forest 6-3, 6-7, 7-6," McKenzie said.

During the summer Ken usually teaches children tennis at the Forest Meadows Country Club in Killearn and plays in tournaments. This past year he took a job working at a tennis camp up north. Along with working and tournaments, Ken also practiced every day, whether it be drills or a friendly match, he is always on the court.

When Ken graduates he plans to go on the professional tour but if he doesn't make it or gets injured he will use his business degree to find a job.

Michelle Cromer



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Rick Jacob lunges forward to volley at the net. His shot bounced outside of the baseline.



**KEN MCKENZIE**

" We had a great season and with everyone getting involved and those who are coming back, things should get even better. Playing in the ACC was a great experience. "

## Ace Winner

When Audra Brannon was four years old, her parents decided it was time for her to have a hobby. "My parents put a tennis racket in my hand just to see what would happen," Brannon said. Little did they know, their daughter would become an All-American high school player and finish second in her native state of Tennessee. She was Tennessee's #1 singles player and was ranked 7th in the South and 70th in the nation.

During her freshman season, Brannon played in the #2 singles position and finished with a dynamic 21-6 record. This season, she moved up to the #1 position and finished with a 16-7 Spring singles record. "There wasn't an easy match among them. The ACC is a tougher division than the Metro (FSU's conference last year)," Brannon said.

Brannon joined senior teammate Chrissie Tee as the unbeatable #1 doubles team. Together they posted a 11-9 ACC record. "I think both positions are fun. In doubles it's a little easier because there's someone else on the court with you to share the pressure," Brannon said.

Aside from being named to the All-ACC team for an 8-1 record in the league, Brannon was also ranked 59th in Volvo Tennis/Collegiate polls.

"I think we had a good season. It was a lot of fun and hard work. I'm looking forward to next year," Brannon said.

Amy Shinn



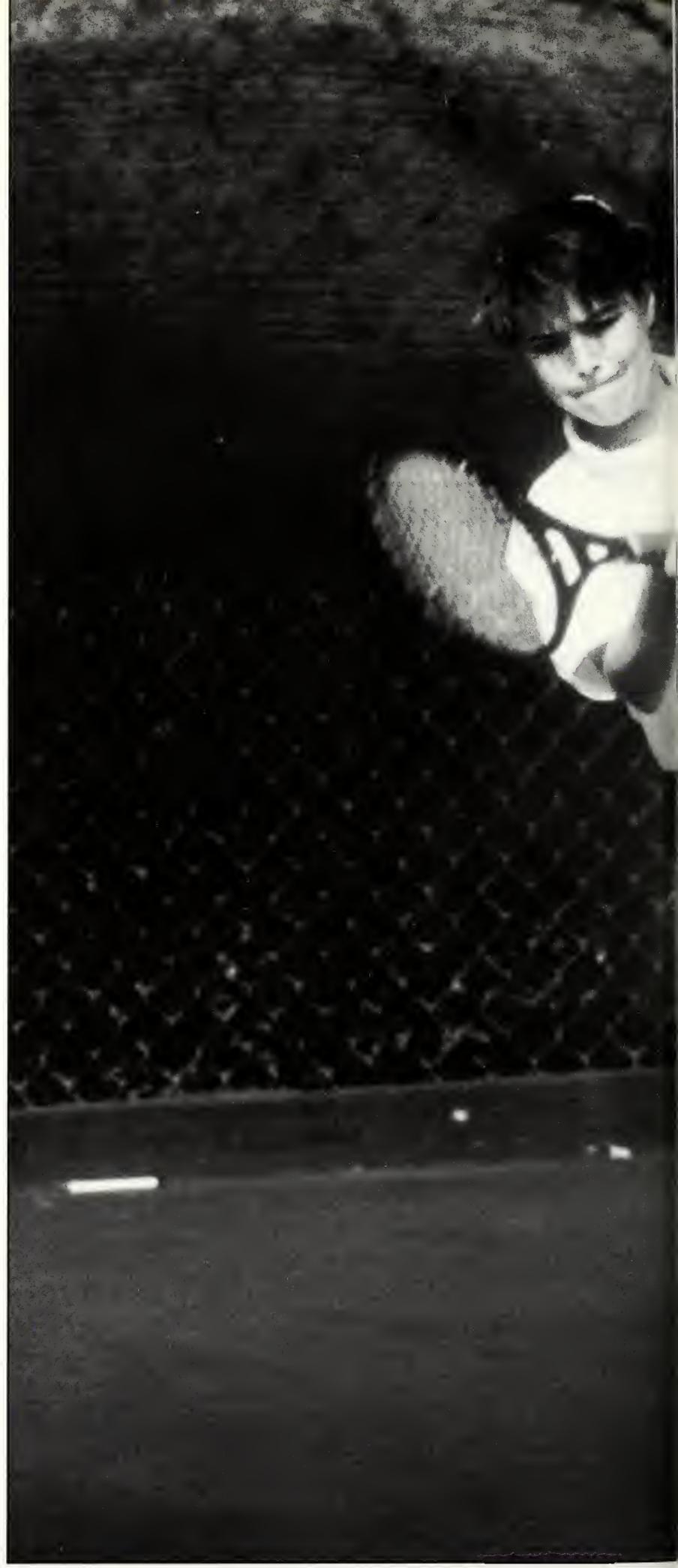
Sports Information

**Audra Brannon** returns a forehand volley from the net. Brannon had a 16-7 season, going on in this match to defeat Miami 6-2, 6-3.

### AUDRA BRANNON



" Playing in the number one singles spot in a new conference is very intimidating. I really enjoyed the challenge. There wasn't an easy match among them. The ACC is definitely more competitive."



Sports Information

# GIVING

IT THEIR BEST SHOT

The women's tennis team earned a 13-10 record for the season. They turned their record around by winning six straight matches in a row. They defeated Flagler with a score of 7-2, Rollins 8-1, Virginia 7-2, Michigan 6-3, South Florida 7-2, and N.C. State 9-0. Then in a heartbreaking match with Miami the Seminoles lost 2-7, bringing their record to 6-4.

The Seminoles next played SMU and defeated them 5-3. Then the Seminoles lost to Mississippi St. 4-5. They then beat North Carolina 5-4, but were upset by Duke in a 1-8 loss. The Seminoles then brought their record to 9-6 by defeating Georgia Tech 8-1. Another loss to Illinois 4-5, made the Lady Seminoles even more determined and they fought hard and smashed South Alabama 6-1 and Florida International 6-3. After their two successful matches the Lady Seminoles brought their record to 11-7.

Next they played Virginia and shut them out with a 6-0 victory. Then last match was against Wake Forest for a second time. The Seminoles were defeated 5-2 in the ACC Championships.

Individually the girls had a great season. Audra Brannon had an exceptional record of 16-7. She had four tough three set matches all of which she won. The first was against Jennifer Cullen of Virginia.

Brannon lost the first set 1-6 but quickly recovered to take the second and third sets 6-3, 6-1. Next Brannon faced Michelle Oldham of Mississippi State. Brannon lost the first set 6-7, but came back to take the second and third sets 6-1, 6-2.

Robin Cifaldi went 8-15 in regular season play. However, Cifaldi had great matches with Georgia Tech 6-0, 6-0, Rollins 6-4, 6-0 and South Alabama 6-2, 6-1.

Jenny Graf's season ended with a 13-10 record. Graf had four three set matches in which she won three. With Graf's record standing at 5-2 she defeated Jennifer Carlin of South Florida 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Graf played Alisha Portnoy of UNC and defeated her 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 to make that her closest match of the season.

Nicki Ivy had an outstanding record of 14-9 for the season. Her best match was against Tracy Zawaoki of Wake Forest. In the match, Ivy defeated her 6-4, 6-4.

Jennifer Hyde had a season record of 11-8. Hyde had four three set matches in which she won two. They included Georgia Tech's Mariali Vega 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and Virginia's Kristen Kepler 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Rounding out the Lady Seminole conference play was Christina Tee. She ended the regular season with a 11-12 record.

BY MICHELLE CROMER

From the base line, Nicki Ivy struggles with her forehand. In this match against Miami, she lost 5-7, 5-7. She picked up her performance to end the season 14-9.



Sports Information

**Robin Cifaldi returns a backhand from the baseline during a pre-season practice at the Tennis center. Cifaldi went 8-15 for the season.**

# CALLING EACH OTHER NAMES

The names. Where did they come from? Who thought of these crazy things? What did they mean?

One of the requirements for all intramural teams was a name. Names were tossed around by the teams, and eventually decisions were made about each title. Some were terms related to war-like people such as the Gladiators and others were entertaining such as a football team called the Sensitive Weasels, a basketball team called Men Without Height, and a core innertube waterpolo team named the Wet Willy's.

One of the co-ed softball teams from Salley Hall was named the Speckled Yaks.

"We always go with the name Speckled Yaks, whether we're doing an English paper or playing on a team. It started back in high school with a bunch of guys and it stuck. It's a historical thing," Ken Shannon said.

"The Speckled Yak is a real animal. It's a cross between a llama and an ox. It comes from the Middle East," Jason Lent, another teammate said.

Several Landis Hall residents formed a men's basketball team named CALL, which stood for the Coalition Against the Lounge Lizards. The Lounge Lizards, according to team members

were residents who sat in the lounge and talked about politics and other current events for hours.

"The Lounge Lizards are always there and all they do is sit there and play chess, Dungeons and Dragons, and talk about politics. We thought it would be kind of funny," freshman CALL member Matt Bennett said.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**D**uring the fall semester, students played intramural football. Independent, dorm, and Greek leagues participated in the games.

played a team of five women who were our toughest match and beat them by a point. We decided on our name after that game. It was all in fun," captain Tom Cappello said.

"The names that came through our office were great. We would laugh and try to figure out how they came up with them," Interim of Intramurals John Blihar said.

Another basketball team from Landis was the Pat Kennedy Tribute team. The team carried the name from the previous year's team because when they contacted coach Kennedy and told him about the name, he showed up to one of their games.

"We decided to try it again, but he never came to see us play. I guess his schedule was too hectic," Jeremy Paulding said.

The fifth floor basketball team from Landis was known as Better Than Women.

"We played two guys teams and beat them. We played a team of five women who were our toughest match and beat them by a point. We decided on our name after that game. It was all in fun," captain Tom Cappello said.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**F**lorida State does not have a varsity wrestling team, but students still had a chance to show off their wrestling skills in the intramural wrestling competitions. Matches took place in Tully Gym.

**G**oalie Grant Whittle makes a splash as he tries to keep the other team from scoring in intramural water polo. Water polo teams consisted of males and females and competed in the pool at the new Leach Recreation Center.

BY AMY SHINN



Photo by Zulma Crespo

## What about Bob?

Studying, playing soccer and being highly involved in the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity kept junior Bob Nolte quite busy. However, he found time in his hectic schedule to be a soccer coach for Alpha Phi Omega's women's soccer team called the Violent Femmes. He developed his coaching skills when he went to high school in England.

"We lived at RAF Lakenheath (a naval base) near Cambridge and I helped out with the city league there. That's where I got valuable experience from," Nolte said.

With his knowledge of the sport, he helped the Violent Femmes make it to the second game of the IM playoffs. "We had a great team and I thought we did a great job," Nolte said.

Aside from coaching, he played on Alpha Phi Omega's men team called In the Net. Their team also lost in the second round of the playoffs.

Off the field, Bob focused his attention on his studies.

"I'm majoring in math education. I've wanted to live in Colorado, so maybe one day I'll be able to teach elementary students there," Nolte said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Soccer was popular as an intramural and club sport. Anyone who could organize a team could compete.



**BOB NOLTE**

"I really enjoyed coaching the team this season but I liked playing on a team as well. Whether you're a coach or a player, winning is still one of the best parts of the game."

# Doing it All

Aug. 17, 1990 was the day that brought interim intramurals director John Blihar to Florida State. "It was a toss up between here and New York City," Blihar said.

Originally hailing from Shea Town, Pennsylvania, Blihar received his education relatively close to home. The first of his three degrees was from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, in history. He completed his physical education degree at the University of Delaware before going for his master's at Syracuse University in New York. "When I went to Syracuse I was involved with the intramurals department. It took only three months for me to be hooked," Blihar said.

"When I played softball in college, I would shoot my mouth off when I shouldn't have. It's kind of ironic that I'm the one who's stressing the importance of sportsmanship now," Blihar said.

John also played on teams of his own. "The first year I was here, I played flag football, basketball and softball. This season, I only had time to play football," Blihar said.

He also kept busy by keeping statistics for various varsity teams. "It was really nice to sit down front at the Civic Center (for basketball) during the first ACC season," Blihar said.

"It's been a fun and tough year. I've handled the program and administrative responsibilities. A lot of the credit should go to the student employees for keeping it all together, especially when we were so understaffed," Blihar said.

Amy Shinn



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Charles Evans, a participant in the co-rec innertube waterpolo event, successfully snatches the ball away.

## JOHN BLIHAR

"Some good and bad things have happened this year. As always, it was a valuable learning experience. Intramurals, in my opinion is a pleasant diversion from academics."

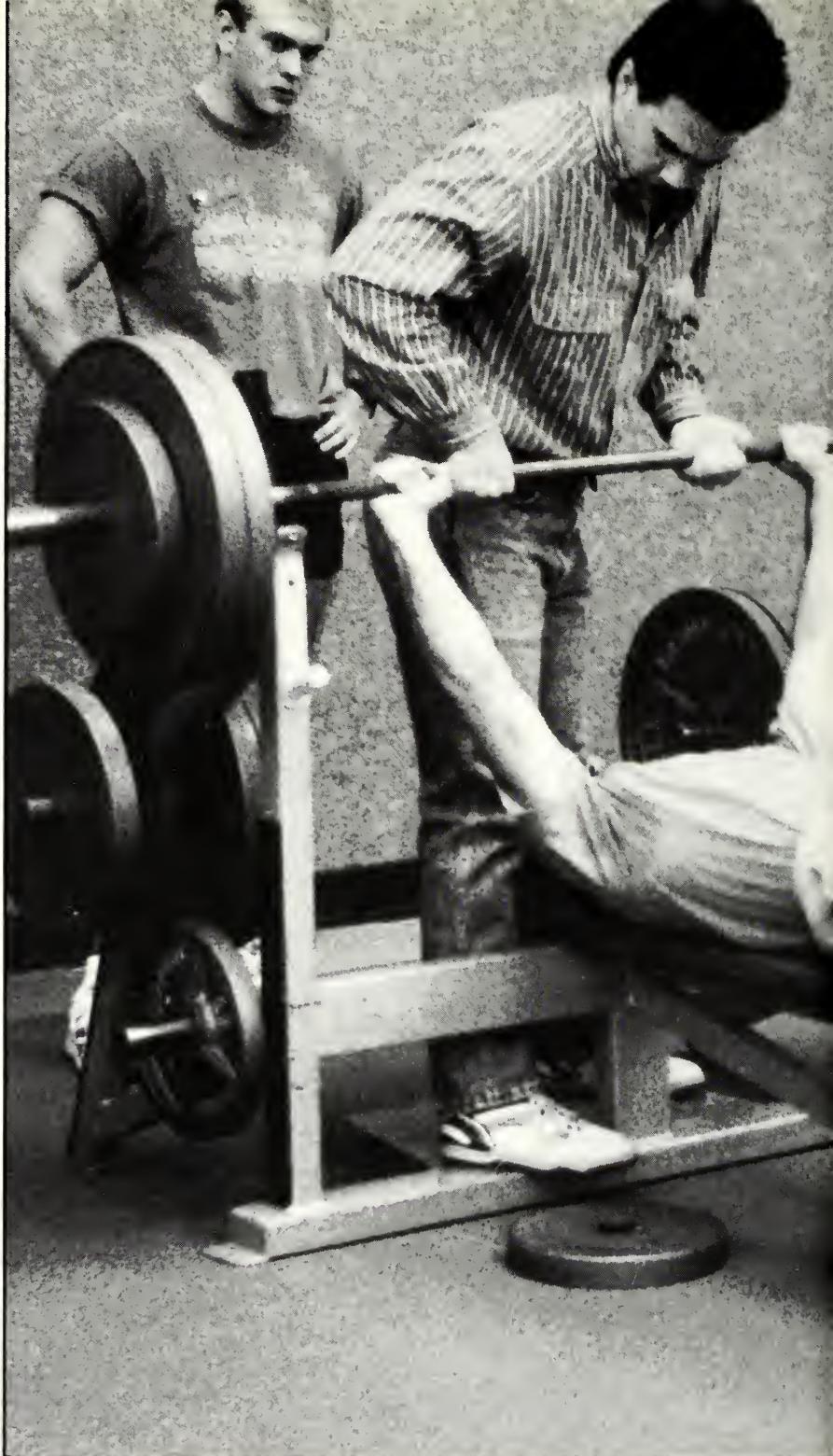
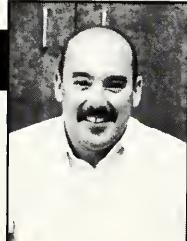


Photo by Illeana Diaz

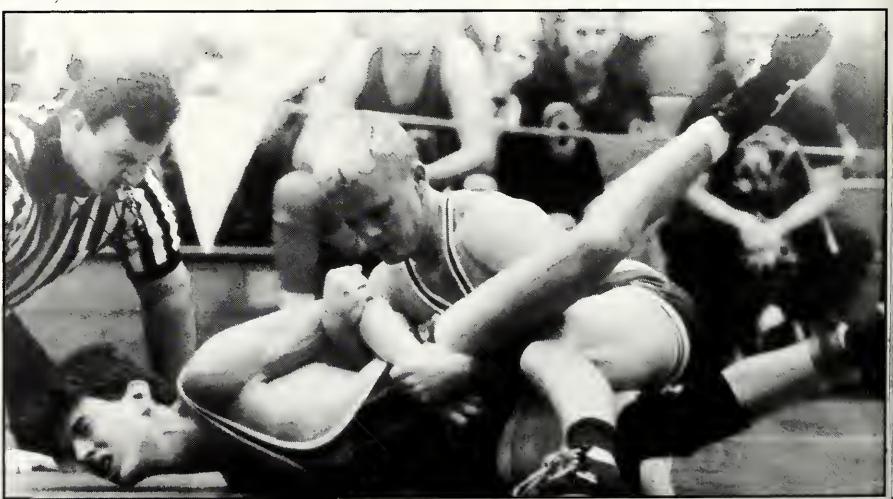


Photo by Illeana Diaz



Emery Xanders is wrestled to the ground by a worthy opponent. Participants competed in the 126-210 weight classes. James Hamilton was named Most Valuable Wrestler for the year.

A spotter helps a contestant prepare for his lift. For safety reasons there were at least two spotters per person. Sheer determination was the name of the game during the bench press competition.

# WRAPPING IT UP

Friendly competition was the name of the game when the intramural season began.

Golf was the sport that got the momentum going. In the Garnet and Gold divisions, **AXA** and **ΣΑΕ** captured the team titles respectively. Individual fraternity honors went to **ΦΚΤ**'s Tony Hind, **KA**'s Scott Conwell, and **ΣΑΕ**'s James Houston.

In the men's individuals division, Blake Hayward shot a par 74 to capture the medal, while Jennifer Wagner triumphed over the women's division. Rex Kamm shot an impressive 61 and took the prize in the handicapped division.

For the tennis titles, Greg Dudley and Brett Vicario won the advanced men's doubles. Jennifer Gedeon claimed the women's advanced singles. Margie Nicholson and Amy Prumatico grabbed the advanced women's doubles and Richard Torra and Marina Ascencio did the same for the advanced mixed doubles.

The independent and all university women's soccer team Too Old, Too Young seized the championship crown, while **ΔΓ** sorority attained the same goal. The men's A team and the all university team, The Cult and the B team, the B.R.A.T.S., kicked their way to the winner's circle. **AXA** also received the top honors.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

In the IM volleyball competitions, the Hurley's won the Open Four person event and Flander's Quartet won the Co-Rec Triples during the Spring Fling events.

style. The 50 yard butterfly was dominated by independent Kristin Chambers and **ΣΧ**'s Josh Henderson. Henderson also won the 50 yard freestyle. The 50 yard breaststroke was won by Meredith Wachtel of **AXΩ** and **AXA**'s Blair Brookins.

"I think everyone had a great time and that's what it's all about," interim IM Director John Blihar said.

BY AMY SHINN

# KICKING

## THE IDEA AROUND

Soccer enthusiasts at the university have been trying to get varsity status for their favorite sport. An athletic department subcommittee formed to examine the possibilities of creating a varsity soccer program on campus. "We're awaiting cost projections from the athletic department and it's in our five-year plan to consider adding varsity sports," Jerry Draper, chairman of the committee, said.

However, soccer at Florida State was alive and well in the form of a club sport. Like any club, the members had to pay dues, about \$45-50 a year, which went mainly toward uniforms. They also had a coach, who worked strictly on a volunteer basis. The men's club had two teams. One played semi-pro and city teams and had a 17-6-1 record, finishing third in the Florida Intercity Soccer League. The collegiate team played other school's teams. This season they competed against other ACC schools, several Florida schools and junior colleges. They finished with a record of seven losses and one tie. "The season was tough. A lot of the players get disheartened because we have no support. We can't even get a van to travel to away games because we have no funds," freshman goalie Jarrett McConnell said.

Possibilities of varsity soccer have

improved since the Seminoles joined the ACC. The ACC was represented by four schools at the NCAA soccer championships. Virginia won the men's title, while North Carolina grabbed their fifth consecutive women's championship.

Athletic Director Bob Goin said that the university was a long way from establishing a team. "We're not even close to getting a soccer program started at FSU. There are a lot of holdups, especially funding," Goin said.

"It's a shame that FSU doesn't have a varsity team because there's so much interest and talent in this state, particularly this area. I have no doubt that with a coach and varsity status, we could be one of the top teams in the country," John Livingstone, president of the Soccer Club, said. Florida has been listed, along with Texas and California, as having the most soccer talent in the nation. In fact, many of the high-ranked ACC soccer

teams list players from Florida on their team rosters.

Was the absence of a varsity soccer team another thing to blame on the budget cuts? "Basically, I think it's the bureaucracy and the slowness of getting things organized. We talked to the committee, but we never really get any straight answers," McConnell said.

BY JOANNA SPARKMAN

**J**im Sprazza tries to avoid a University of Florida defender. The team beat the Gators in four consecutive match-ups during the season. With the victories, the Seminole record improved to 12-3.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**L**acrosse member Roger Young throws the ball down the field. The team became the Florida Lacrosse Collegiate Champions for the second year in a row.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



## Women tackle Rugby

They are one of the most successful teams at the university, yet hardly anyone knows about them. The women's rugby team has been competing since 1975 as a club sport. Club sports are different from intramurals and varsity sports in that not all of the team members are students. "About 75 percent of the club are students, and the others are just members of the community who have an interest in the sport," Kathy Flores, one of the coaches, said.

Just how successful are these rugby players? Well, since the national championships for women's rugby started back in 1979, the team from Florida State has been every year. They won the championships in 1979, '80, '84, '85 and have been runners-up all the other years.

This past season, the championships were held in Minnesota. In order to go, the team had to raise money for their travel expenses. One way they did this was by working the concession stands at football games. Also, part of their tradition was performing an exhibition match during halftime of the Garnet-and-Gold football game. The women's rugby team has done this for the past twelve years, and donations from the exhibition also contributed to their travel funds.

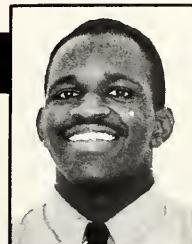
Coached by Flores and Candi Orsini, the team practiced twice a week. Their games took place on weekends at the intramural fields. They competed on a split-season schedule, with games from September to November and January to June.

Joanna Sparkman



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Earl Vizza snatches the ball away and barely escapes the brunt of the stick.



**VINCE BROWN**

"The talent we had was equal for the most part. This year was best because we went with a relatively small team. I think we'll take the championship title again next year."

# Florida STATE *of* MIND

An entire new aspect was added to our lives by the university's Greek system. Something that didn't exist in our lives not very long ago had suddenly appeared.

We found ourselves learning the Greek alphabet whether we intended to or not. Some of us even chose to make the bold step and rush a fraternity or sorority.

We were learning about things and meeting people that we might never have even known about. This new, important part of our lives had quickly formed. Everything we put into it, we received right back.

We found ourselves forming close bonds with fellow pledges and becoming close to our big/little brothers/sisters. We were attending socials, parties and formals, and participating in campus-wide events.

We didn't even have to be Greek to enjoy what the Greek system had to offer. Parties, philanthropies, concerts and shows helped to bring the campus closer together.

# GREEKS

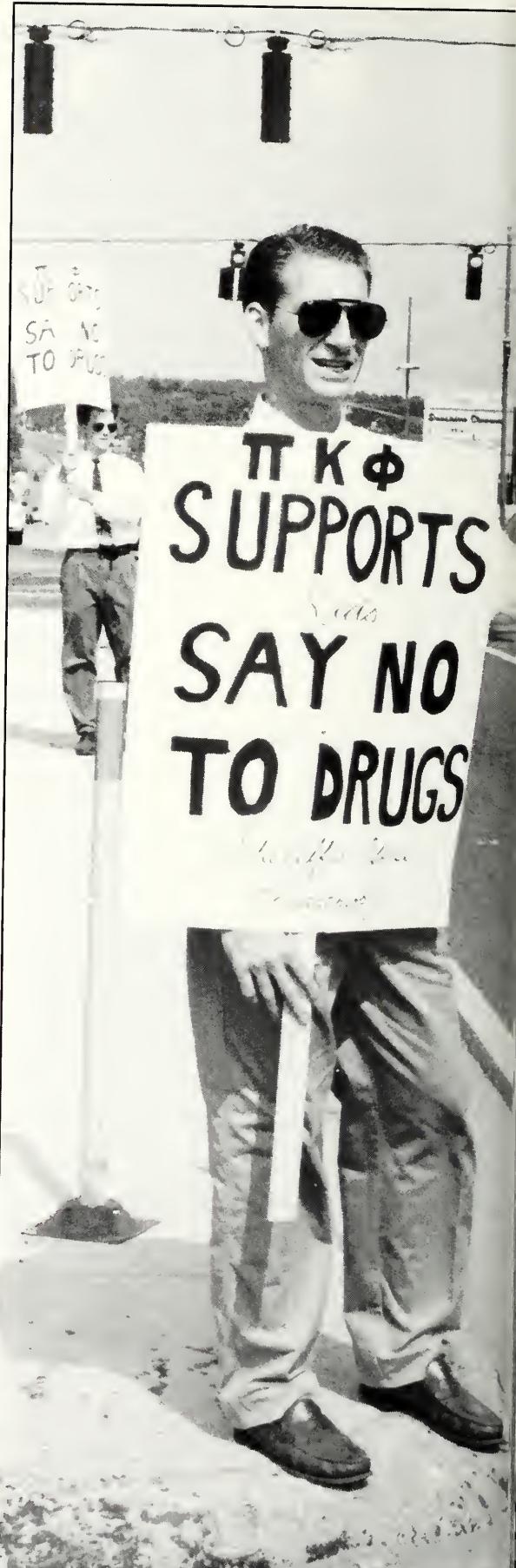


Photo by Bill Garrett



A member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity participates in one of their philanthropies. Support of the community was one of the main goals of fraternities.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Robert Parker

## 168

Many students took the opportunity to become a part of the university's strong Greek system and became involved on and off campus by joining a fraternity or sorority.

## 184

House Mothers provided a 'Mom away from home' for new and old students alike. House Moms took care of the needs and concerns of their Greek organization.

## 194

Greek Week paired up the campus Greek organizations and brought them closer together with community service projects, a carnival day, talent night and an Olympic day.

## 198

Stenciling and toilet papering made their usual appearance on campus. Students and university officials debated the positive and negative impacts of campus mischief.

**Section Editor:**  
*Nancy E. Floyd*



# An Evolving Brotherhood

Men's fraternities have been a tradition almost as old as the university. In 1903 the first fraternity was established at what is now Florida State University. The establishment of Kappa Alpha was, in the words of the Argo Yearbook, ". . . an honor which but few appreciate. To be recognized by this fraternity is the highest honor, and to be the only school in the state so chosen is a distinction worthy of the greatest."

That fraternity was moved to Stetson College when the university became Florida State College for Women but returned in 1947 when Florida State University was formed out of FSCW and was joined by ten more fraternities. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi became the fraternity system at the university. Of those fraternities, all but Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Phi were colonized. In 1948 the University Executive Council approved the admission of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi into the system.

President Doak Campbell arranged for the first formal housing for the fraternities. Before then the fraternities were housed in the small white barracks, behind Kellum Hall. The new houses were Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. All of those fraternities still occupy the same houses with the exception of Delta Tau Delta which moved into Lambda Chi Alpha's house and Sigma Nu which moved into the Delta Tau Delta house.

With the addition of houses, fraternities were required to pay for a chaperone or housemother. They payed \$90 a month plus room, unless they served meals, where it cost \$110 plus room and meals.

In 1951 the IFC established a tribunal to hear and decide cases of misconduct by fraternities. Their first meeting in 1952 was to hear the charges against Pi Kappa Phi, which were gambling, drinking, possession of alcoholic beverages and "excessive petting" within its chapter house. They were places on social restriction for one month and probation for two.

By 1955, 34 percent of the men on campus were Greek, and in 1957 the Interfraternity Council formally became a member of the National Interfraternity Conference. In the years to follow Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi all joined the fraternity system.

Through the years the fraternity system became stronger and stronger on campus. Fraternity members have been student senators, student body president, yearbook editors and have gone on to become actors, politicians and journalists.

Since its humble beginnings as 11 colonies, the fraternity system has gone on to become a dominating student force with a strong campus impact.

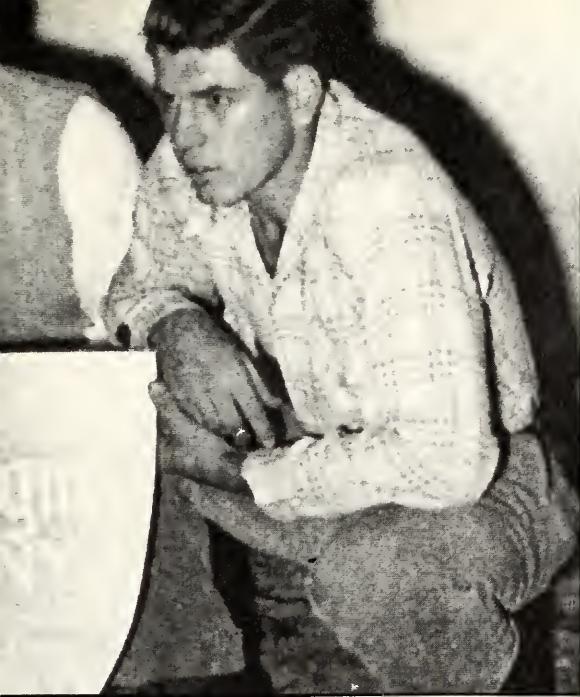
*By Robert Parker*



TALLY HO Yearbook



TALLY HO Yearbook



Three Sigma Chi brothers hold up their Chi Sigma Colony sign. Sigma Chi was a member of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter.

*Looking Back*

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers carry their soap box up the hill for one more run down College Avenue.



*at Florida State*

**S**cott Mason and Gil Zapata of Delta Tau Delta ready themselves for competition in Kappa Alpha Theta's Battle of the Greek Gods. The Egg-Head competition was captured by Delta Tau Delta.

**M**elynda Elliott, along with Chi Phis Jason Albright, Luis Millares, Brian Bowman, Dan Backerdahl and Mike Ruthig, cannot believe that they finally found snow. During Rush Week this group decided to road trip until they reached snow. Their snow hunt ended at the Gamma chapter of Chi Phi at Emory University.



Photo courtesy XPhi



Photo by Bill Garrett

## ΑΓΔ

**Founded:** 1904

**Colors:** Red, Buff and Green

**Chapter:** Gamma Beta

In order to raise money for their philanthropy, Alpha Gamma Delta held the third annual Alpha Gamma Delta Mystified which consisted of four man teams competing with each other in a clue game/scavenger hunt. ΑΓΔ's philanthropy was the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. Over \$800 was raised to benefit many charities including Juvenile Diabetes.

For homecoming ΑΓΔ was paired with ΚΣ and ΒΘΠ and the theme "I Dream of Jeannie" was carried through their float, banner and skit.

ΑΓΔ began their social year with an "Unmasked" social with ΦΔΘ. Next was their second annual Margaritaville held at

Clyde's. ΑΓΔ also held a Caveman social and a Crystal Ball formal. They went to the "Wild West" with ΘΧ and played their favorite TV characters with ΦΚΨ. ΑΓΔ was "Shameless" at Hayride and went back to the 50's with ΦΚΤ in their "Grease" social.

ΑΓΔ participated in a full calendar of intramural sports.

They also managed to find time to place 2nd in ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts field day and 1st place in ΣΧ Derby Hunt.

"The support system provided by your sisters, knowing there are people behind you, whatever you choose - that is what I like best about being Greek," Katie Kelly said.

**S**arah Ivie and Colleen Canny find that skating is not quite as easy as they remembered. Donning the skates was a task in itself. Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed social nights out as it gave them time to bond with their sorority sisters and meet others. Skating socials were popular as they gave members an opportunity to relive their childhood.



Photo by Delana Carver

# Go Greek

## Greek Life Proves Rewarding

It was evening.

About sixty college students were gathered together laughing and chatting among themselves. A few of their peers were participating in various activities around the room. In the right corner one young man was trying unsuccessfully to guide a wheelchair in a desired direction. Catty-cornered to him was a young woman who, face covered with oatmeal, was attempting to feed herself while a bandana covered her eyes.

What were these people doing?

Interestingly enough, the room was not a classroom or even an apartment, but a dining room. And even more

surprising to many was that these individuals were members of the university Greek system. This particular evening representatives from fraternities and sororities were participating in a program sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi called PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). The activities they engaged in fostered the understanding of people who are handicapped in any way, whether it be deafness or the inability to use their legs.

"PUSH focuses on empathy. We want people to understand that

handicapped individuals are just like anyone else," Sigma Kappa Representative Kathryn Demetree said.

This event was one of the many philanthropic events and educational programs sponsored by Greeks every year. On an annual basis, Greeks raise thousands of dollars for worthy endeavors.

Through individual and combined efforts in the form of Greek Week, charitable organizations such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the National Alzheimers Disease

Foundation, and the American Heart Association benefited from the hard work and dedication put forth by the university's Greeks.

Educational programs such as PUSH, Zeta Tau Alpha's AIDS Forum and the Panhellenic Association's Eating Disorders Seminar offered guidance combined with important information for healthy living to all of the university community, Greek and independent alike.

Many Greeks cited the friendships that they have developed as one of the greatest rewards of being in a fraternity or sorority. A Greek organization served as a home away from home,

By Alyssa Norfolk

## ΑΔΠ

Founded: 1851

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Chapter: Iota

The Ronald McDonald House benefited greatly as Alpha Delta Pi's Philanthropy. Their 2nd annual Gong Show held at the Moon raised \$1700 to give nationally. Gong show was a talent contest modeled after the 70's television show. Fraternities competed against each other and were scored by a panel of FSU celebrity judges.

ΑΔΠ was paired with ΛΧΑ for Homecoming with the theme "Honey, I Shrunk the Seminole." They took 1st place in skit competition with "Grease" and 1st

Alpha Delta Pi Betsy Turner psyches herself for the upcoming tricycle race of Phi Psi 500. Though the race was tedious and slimy, Alpha Delta Pi captured 3rd place in overall competition.

place in banner competition.

ΑΔΠ began the year with a Destination Unknown social. The Mallard Ball replaced formal as ΑΔΠs dressed in camouflage to celebrate the beginning of duck season. The spring began with a Roll in the Hay at Natural Bridge stables and March brought their Black Diamond Ball.

The ladies of ΑΔΠ also got Wet 'n Wild with ΛΧΑ and danced the night away at ΠΚΦ Moondance. They held Oktoberfest with ΛΧΑ, KA and ΔΓ, Headbanger's Ball with KA, Woodstock with ΑΤΩ and Mardi Gras with ΣΧ.

On the competitive level, ΑΔΠ took 3rd place in Phi Psi 500 and also participated in ΛΧΑ Linedance. For intramurals, they were the all-sorority football champs, in addition to placing 2nd in bowling, 3rd in volleyball, 2nd in tennis and 4th in soccer.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

## Go Greek (Continued)

somewhere students could feel comfortable and accepted. The opportunity to meet others was not limited to one's own organization, however. Being Greek offered the opportunity to participate in socials with other fraternities and sororities.

It also encouraged involvement in student organizations. This support of participation in outside activities made the initial effort to become more involved on campus easier and more comfortable,

especially when some of the members the group were in the sorority or fraternity of the individual that wanted to join.

An added extra was that after students graduated the benefits of being Greek did not end. Many organizations offered networking opportunities for their members in their respective career fields. They also had active alumni chapters across the country which enabled graduated members to gather together socially, carry on

philanthropic endeavors and serve as role models for collegiate members.

Being a part of the Greek community meant something different to each member. Some individuals joined in order to gain a greater sense of self and develop their personal strengths, while others did so in order to successfully work as part of a group. Whatever their reasons were, one thing everyone agreed upon was that the friendships and memories made would last forever.

**M**embers of the Kappa Alpha Order salute a fellow brother and his date as he escorts her from the Kappa Alpha Theta house to the annual Old South picnic. The picnic was held on the lawn of the university president's mansion.

**C**ompetition at Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic hit a high note with the canoe races. It was held at the Seminole Reservation with Lambda Chi capturing first place.



Photo by Paige Battle



Photo by Bill Garrett

## ΑΕΠ

**Founded:** 1913

**Colors:** Gold and Blue

**Chapter:** Phi Tau

Alpha Epsilon Pi's national philanthropy was the National Holocaust Center and on a local level they worked with underprivileged children.

ΑΕΠ was paired with KA and ΠΒΦ for Homecoming with a theme of "The Beverly Hillbillies."

ΑΕΠ stayed active through the planning of their annual Alumni Weekend and traveling to Atlanta for their Founder's Day Banquet. In intramurals ΑΕΠ won the Gold Division in both tennis and bowling.

"A very tight brotherhood is what drew me to this fraternity," Jack Adler said. "ΑΕΠ is a small enough fraternity where I could know everyone as a best friend."



Photo courtesy ΑΕΠ

# ΑΤΩ

**Founded:** 1865  
**Colors:** Sky Blue and Gold  
**Chapter:** Epsilon Sigma

While Alpha Tau Omega's philanthropy is still in the planning stages, they plan for it to become an annual event that helps clean up campus.

ΑΤΩ was paired with ΔΓ and ΣΓΡ for homecoming with the theme of "Batman." Their float and banner went along with the Batman theme while their skit was "The Wizard of Oz."

ΑΤΩ kept a full social calendar with a White Tea Rose Formal held in Jacksonville and a Founders Day Formal. They also held Excalibur, ΑΤΩ Crush, Haunted Block and ΑΤΩ Hayride. In addition, there was a Spring Weekend, Around the World with ΠΒΦ and a 60's social with ΑΔΠ.

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter received

the True Merit Award which was awarded to the nation's number one chapter of ΑΤΩ. They also received the National ΑΤΩ Publication Award, The Viking, and a Community Awareness National Award.

ΑΤΩ fought and became the OX Brawl Champions for the second straight year. They also placed 2nd in KAΘ Battle of the Greek Gods and took 2nd place in intramural soccer competition.

"Being Greek has been a very positive influence on me. It has improved my leadership and personality. I have friends that will last a lifetime ... the opportunities the greek system provides are incredible," Bryan Martinez said.

**D**orothy, played by Sigma Gamma Rho Andrea Howard, is accompanied by the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow from "The Wizard of Oz."



Photo by Zulma Crespo

# ΑΧΩ

**Founded:** 1885  
**Colors:** Scarlet Red & Olive  
**Chapter:** Beta Eta

Par-Tee, an annual golf tournament for Greeks, parents and independents, was Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropy. The money raised was donated to the MacDowell Colony, Easter Seals and Cystic Fibrosis.

Paired with ΘΞ and ΧΦ for Homecoming, ΑΧΩ's skit was a take-off of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Their "Star Wars" float received 2nd place overall and most entertaining.

ΑΧΩ's socials included Desert

**A**lpha Chi Omega Elana Mears and Chi Phi Dan Bakerdahl take part in the Homecoming festivities with their rendition of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." In their skit, The Rocky Horror Seminole Show, the pairing performed scenes from the time warp.



Brothers of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity take time to pose for the camera at a party at the old ΑΕΠ house on College Avenue. The house is now occupied by Sigma Alpha Mu.

Storm with ΘΞ, Jungle Fever with ΠΚΦ and Pirates of the Caribbean with ΣΑΕ. There was also a Halloween social with ΦΔΘ and ΚΣ, a Party at the Rezz with KA, ΑΤΩ and KAΘ, a Masquerade Social with ΔΤΔ and Pimps and Prostitutes with ΣΧ. In addition to Hayride, there was also Alpha Chi Arrest and Carnation Ball.

ΑΧΩ received the highest sorority grade point average and were the winners of Kappa Klassic in 1991. They were also 1st Runners-up in ΑΧΑ Linedance. ΑΧΩ won the intramural basketball foul shooting contest and the tennis doubles team reached the finals.

"Sisterhood is knowing that you have a support system of 150 friends to aid and celebrate with you. It is more than intramurals, socials, and football blocks- it is a common link among individuals," membership development officer Jamie Schuster said.

**R**ushees Kelley Cleckler, Constance Flint and Jill Higham wait with their Rho Chi for the rest of their rush group to catch up with them. Rho Chis were always on hand to answer any questions the girls might have had.

**S**arah French and Jennifer Delaney discuss their afternoon's experiences at the Chi Omega house. The girls had time to ask questions as well as discuss their opinions between houses.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Robert Parker

## BΘΠ

**Founded:** 1839  
**Colors:** Pink and Blue  
**Chapter:** Delta Lambda

Beta Theta Pi's Beta Man Biathlon was an annual fall event. The biathlon was open to sorority and fraternity members as well as independent individuals. All entrants competed in a test of endurance which included cycling and running. Money raised through entrance fees was donated to March of Dimes Walk America to aid in the prevention of birth defects.

For Homecoming, BΘΠ was paired with ΑΓΔ and ΚΣ. Their theme, "I Dream of Jeannie," was carried throughout their float, banner and skit.

BΘΠ's social calendar included A Cruise of Deception held in Alabama which was their fall semi-formal and their spring

Beta Grip Formal which was held in Tallahassee. In addition, BΘΠ also had a Water Gun and Boxer Short Social with ΑΓΔ.

BΘΠ captured 2nd place in ΦΜ Grand Slam and in intramural basketball free throw competition.

For Greek Week BΘΠ was paired with ΧΦ and ΔΔΔ. For Carnival Day, they created a Duck Hunt booth, which consisted of a Duck Pond made out of the back of a pick-up truck. Contestants had to throw a ring around duck decoys in order to win a prize.

"Brotherhood means having people there for you when you really need them most," IFC representative Ali Omur said.

Beta Theta Pi members Doug Baker, Darren Aversa and Dawson Acock practice their basketball skills for intramurals at the Beta house which was located on Pensacola Street. Competition in intramurals was a very important factor in the Greek system and members took games the very seriously. Beta Theta Pi captured 2nd place in the intramural basketball free throw competition.

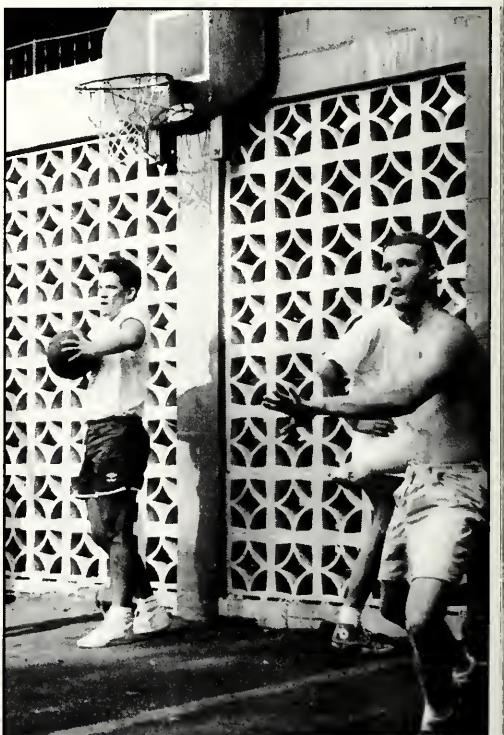


Photo by Bill Garrett

# Rho Chis

## Extending a Helping Hand

Many rushees were incoming freshmen with vague ideas of what rush truly entailed. These girls were enthusiastic yet homesick and needed a friend to turn to for help when making the tough decision of which sorority to pledge.

This special friend was called a Rho Chi.

Rho Chi was the official name for the women who disaffiliated themselves from their sororities and assisted in escorting rushees to each house during the formal sorority rush period. These girls made sure each rushee arrived at the proper location for each event. More importantly, a Rho Chi was someone the rushee could confide in and

share her thoughts and experiences with throughout the week.

These mentors were selected at least seven months before rush began from a field of hundreds of applicants. Only two to four girls were chosen from each sorority to represent the university's Greek system.

"I was so excited that I received the opportunity to do this. I remember the difficulties I encountered when I went through rush. I wanted to be there for other girls because I felt that I could relate to their emotions," Senior Bonnie Murdock

said.

A potential Rho Chi had to have an overall knowledge of the Greek system and of all university activities. She must be open minded as well as be available to listen and understand each rushee when needed. Each Rho Chi remained unbiased when discussing the Greek system with each rushee. They were unable to reveal what sorority they were in, visit their sorority house, or even talk to their sorority sisters throughout the week of rush. This was so each rushee remained open minded and uninfluenced while forming their

opinions and making decisions about each sorority. A Rho Chi's goal was to promote "going Greek," showing no preference for any respective sorority.

"It was uncomfortable and sad to walk by a group of my sorority sisters and know I wasn't able to join in with them, but I would never have traded the experience for anything, because I was able to meet so many great girls," former Rho Chi Michelle Moisand said.

Much time and effort went into preparing the Rho Chi for rush. In the spring, several meetings were held to establish a sense of unity among the diverse group of girls and to discuss hypothetical

By Margot Miller

## ΓΦΒ

**Founded:** 1874  
**Colors:** Brown and Mode  
**Chapter:** Beta Mu

The American Cancer Society benefited as Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy. In order to raise money, **ΓΦΒ** held their annual Gamma Phi Laugh-Off, a stand-up comedian show with both Greeks and independents competing at the Late Night Library.

For Homecoming, **ΓΦΒ** performed an "In Living Color" skit along with **ΣΑΕ**, **ΑΦΑ** and **ΔΣΘ**. "The Little Mermaid" was their theme for float and banner.

**G**amma Phi Beta members proudly display their banner, "The Little Mermaid." This was the theme for their float and banner for Homecoming. Members worked very hard to create a banner that reflected their Homecoming theme.

**ΓΦΒ**'s social calendar was full as they had Rasta Reggae with **ΣΑΕ**, Punk Rock with **ΣΧ**, Casino Night with **ΦΚΨ**, New Year's Eve "My Tie" with **ΣΝ** and Day Glo with **ΣΠ**. **ΓΦΒ** also had Hayride and A Top Secret Affair crush social. Their two date functions were Grab a Guy and Beach Bash. **ΓΦΒ**'s Crescent and Pearls formal was held at Pebble Hill Plantation.

The Beta Mu chapter received the Province VIII Loyalty Award. They participated in Phi Psi 500, placing 1st in the scavenger hunt and 3rd in the dress contest. **ΓΦΒ** placed 3rd in "Deck Your Derby, Baby" in **ΣΧ** Derby Days and 2nd place overall in **ΚΣ** Margaritaville Madness. They also participated in **ΣΦΕ** Queen of Hearts, **ΛΧΑ** Linedance and **ΣΠ** Tiger Toss.

"Sisterhood is knowing that the girls in your sorority will always be there for you, not just now but in the future as well," historian Lisa Sims said.



Photo by Tanya Kates

## Rho Chis (Continued)

situations they would face with their rushees. The Rho Chis rested over the summer in order to gear up for an intense training session that was held the week before formal rush. During this time they went over counseling techniques and contended with problems and solutions that they might encounter.

"I hated to see a girl disappointed," Rho Chi Joye Oliff said. "Every sorority had really good points that each girl could

relate to. If a rushee got cut from one house, I would encourage them to go to the others because each girl can fit into more than just one."

It was important that a Rho Chi inform the rushee that if she did not get asked back to a house, there were other similar houses that could meet her needs. It was not always possible to make a perfect match but things usually turned out best if the rushee kept a good attitude.

The rush process

was based on a mutual selection by both the rushee and the individual sorority. Rho Chis were there to lend a helping hand and a listening ear for the rushees as they made it through a week filled with anticipation and important personal decisions.

"The Rho Chis had a difficult job in helping rushees remain objective about the Greeks. I believe the 1991 Rho Chis did just that," Panhellenic Adviser Miriam Nicklaus said.

**A** Rho Chi searches through her Rho Chi bag for some mints for Sarah French. Rho Chis kept their bags full of items to help the girls through rush.

**B** efore their day starts, several Rho Chis meet with Panhellenic Membership Director Kim Weeks to discuss the upcoming day. Rho Chis were not permitted to discuss the goings on within their individual group.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Robert Parker



**Founded:** 1888  
**Colors:** Silver, Gold and Blue  
**Chapter:** Alpha Eta

Through Dolphin Daze, Delta Delta Delta raised money for their philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research. This annual event included each fraternity competing in a volleyball tournament, a canoe race, as well as an obstacle course and hot boxers contest. The results of these contests, combined with the results from a related fund-raising event determined the winner. The fund-raiser involved selling Dolphin Daze t-shirts, food, collecting money and participating in the Dolphin Daze kick off party. Over \$3000 was raised for Children's Cancer Research.

For Homecoming,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$  was matched with  $\Delta\Tau\Delta$  and  $\Sigma\Alpha\Tau$ . Their theme was the Lone Seminole and their skit was

performed to the theme of "Top Gun."

A pledge formal opened  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ 's social calendar. Held at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, this was a special opportunity where the parents were invited to honor the pledges. In addition, there was a beach social with KA, complete with music, sand, and even a waterfall; a Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure with  $\Delta\Tau\Delta$  where everyone dressed in a different time period and traveled through the generations and a pirate social with  $\Delta\Tau\Omega$ . There was also a Heaven and Hell social with  $\Delta\Tau\Delta$ , a 70's social with  $\Lambda\Chi\Alpha$  and Delta Date Rush with  $\Delta\Zeta$  and  $\Delta\Gamma$ . Formerly known as Hollywood,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$  held their Stars and Crescent Ball at the Civic Center.

"Most importantly, I would like to let prospective members know that they would get as much out of the Greek system as they were willing to put into it," Jennifer Iovino said.

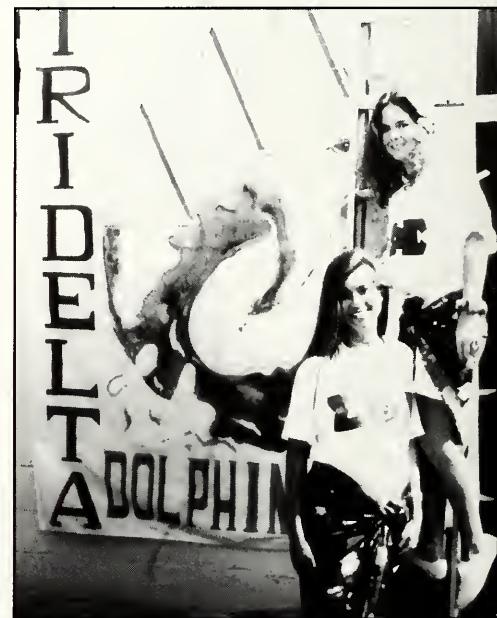


Photo by Jason Burke

**H**olly Pergola and Tracee Wilkinson of Tri Delta work on hanging their Dolphin Daze banner. Over \$3000 was donated to Children's Cancer Research which was Tri Delt's annual philanthropy.

# ΔΓ

**Founded:** 1872

**Colors:** Bronze, Pink, and Blue

**Chapter:** Gamma Mu

Delta Gamma's philanthropy was Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Money was raised through ΔΓ's annual Anchor Splash, a competition between fraternities in talent and pool events including synchronized swimming and relay races. Anchor Splash was an all afternoon event held at the pool located in the Student Union.

ΔΓ was paired with ΑΤΩ and ΣΓΡ for Homecoming. "Batman" was the theme for the float and banner competition while "The Wizard of Oz" was chosen as the theme for their skit.

Socials included Flower Power with ΣΧ, a Wedding Social with ΔΤΔ and

Gilligan's Island with ΣΦΕ. They also had Oktoberfest with KA, LCA and ADP as well as Hayride and their Golden Anchor Ball.

ΔΓ participated in all Greek philanthropy events, winning 3rd overall in ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts, which included 1st in field events and 1st overall in ΣΧ Derby Days.

In the area of intramurals, ΔΓ captured 1st place in sorority soccer, as well as participating in football, softball and bowling.

"Love, friendship, honesty, and respect- that is what sisterhood means to me. The memories I have here, are ones I will take with me well beyond my college years," Tami Hadly, vice-president of chapter programming, said.

**P**ledges Karena Cracraft and Stacia Potts make this old Ford look like new at a Delta Zeta pledge car wash. During their sorority pledgehip, associate members often were required to hold fund-raisers for the sorority such as car washes.



Photo by Bill Garrett

# ΔΖ

**Founded:** 1902

**Colors:** Old Rose and Vieux Green

**Chapter:** Alpha Sigma

Aid to the Speech and Hearing Impaired was Delta Zeta's philanthropy. They held Fratman's Classic at the Seminole Reservation. Each of the campus fraternities competed raising approximately \$2500.

Paired with ΦΚΨ and ZBT for Homecoming, ΔΖ's theme was the Seminole War Cry. Several acts from "Saturday Night Live" were performed for the skit and the banner and float corresponded with the original theme.

ΔΖ socials included Jimmy Buffet Jam with ΠΚΦ, Inside Out with ΣΠ, Beverly Hills 90210 with ΘΧ, Boo Bash with ΦΚΨ and a Sleeping with the Enemy social with

members of ΑΧΑ and ΣΦΕ from the University of Miami. The spring opened with a ΧΦ Disco Inferno social, a ΦΔΘ Day Glo social and their Rose and Diamond Formal at Pebble Hill Plantation.

They took top honors at their national convention in social programming and won the Pride of the Province Award and the Academic Excellence Award at the annual Province Day. During ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts, ΔΖ placed 4th in the Copper Combat, 4th in the Air Band competition and won the Spirit Award. In ΦΚΨ Phi Psi 500, ΔΖ took 1st place overall after placing 1st in the lasagna cook-off and 2nd in the Dress to Win competition. ΔΖ also placed 2nd overall in AKA Wild Olympics and 3rd in the cheerleading competition of ΣΠ Tiger Toss.

"I have learned to accept all people with our differences and similarities; I have learned the true meaning of group dynamics," president Liza Park said.



Photo by Paige Battle

Delta Zeta's cheerleading squad captured third place in Sigma Pi's Tiger Toss held at the Moon. This annual event included a short dance routine and cheerleading contest.

**R**ush security member Rob McCannell stands in front of the Zeta Tau Alpha house in order to ensure the safety of the rushers. Rush security members were placed in zones that covered all the sorority houses.

**P**hi Mu's perform their linedance, a take-off of the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line." One of the duties of Rush Security was to monitor the house and grounds during lawn routines.

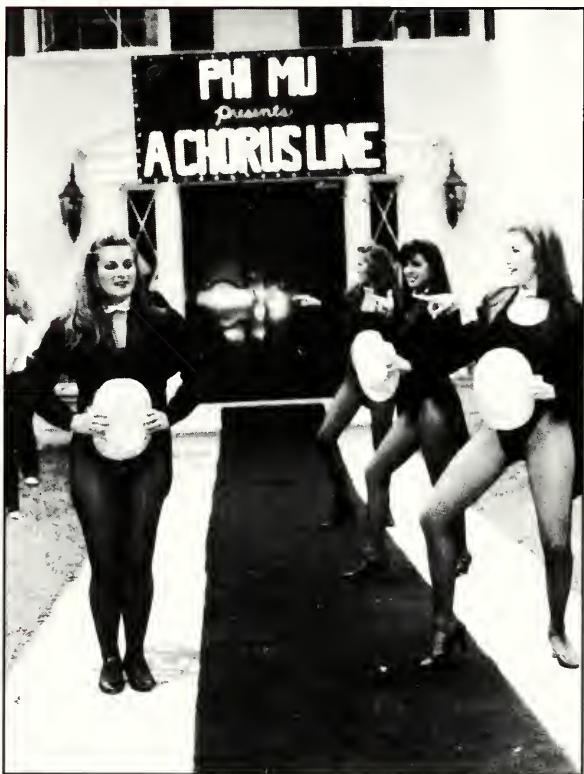


Photo by Zulma Crespo

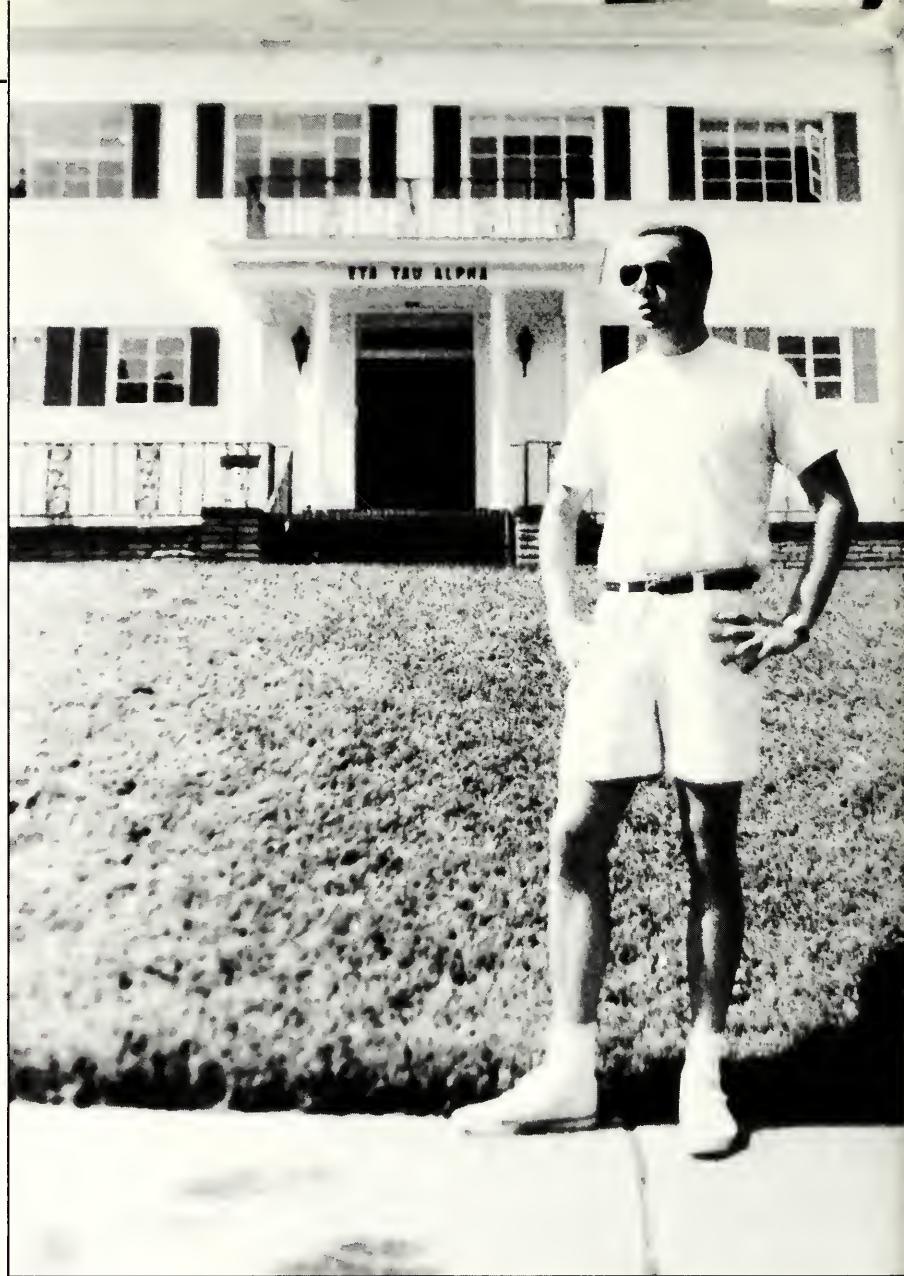


Photo by Robert Parker

## ΔΣΦ

**Founded:** 1899

**Color:** Nile Green

**Chapter:** Florida State colony

Delta Sigma Phi collected approximately \$750 and participated in March of Dimes walk-a-thon.

ΔΣΦ's Homecoming theme was "Peter Pan" and their skit was a take-off of "Naked Gun II." Together with ΠΚΦ and KΔ, they placed 3rd in float and 1st in banner competition.

ΔΣΦ placed 2nd in ΦΜ Grand Slam and 2nd in ΣΣΣ Superstars. They were also the only social fraternity to receive President Lick's Honorary Mortar Board. "We are a new fraternity that breaks the traditional rhetoric associated with hazing, pledging and diminishing grade point averages," president Marty Dormany said.



Photo courtesy ΔΣΦ

# Safety First

## Rush Security Keeps Rush Smooth

The Panhellenic Association and the Office of Student Affairs developed a program where respectable fraternity men served as regulators during sorority rush. These men aided in making rush run smoothly, allowing the rushees to concentrate more on the important aspects of rush.

"We like to pick a variety of men from different fraternities and we are lucky in that everyone usually gets along while driving to reach a common goal," Ray Rigassa, Head of Rush Security, said.

Throughout formal rush week, many spectators were present when each sorority performed their lawn linedance routines. In the

past routines have been interrupted by obnoxious behavior from onlookers. Spectators have been known to use obscene language, block traffic and rate the rushees on physical appearance. They have also rated the sororities out loud making it difficult for the rushees to remain objective. This was where members of rush security came into play.

"Being new to a college atmosphere, it was reassuring for me to see that Florida State University implemented a security system for rush. With so many girls in one place, one can never be too safe,"

Alpha Gamma Delta Stacy Needles said.

The sorority houses were divided into six zones which were supervised by six zone representatives. They carried radios which were linked both to the university Police Department and the Rush Security Director John David.

Fraternities were issued a warning if a disturbance was made involving their members and each warning was reported to their president. A maximum of two warnings for the entire week was allowed for each fraternity. If a third warning was

issued, matters were handled by the university police department.

"It was tough for the rushees when there were guys screaming and whistling at them," Sigma Phi Epsilon Geoff Knapp said. "The Greek system should work together, not against one another."

In the coming year, rush security will encounter several changes. Only 32 men were selected, cutting the number of rush security almost in half.

"According to the new National Panhellenic Council rule which eliminates lawn dances, most of the interferences should decrease," Panhellenic Assistant Chairman Donna Cole said.

**By Margot Miller**



Photo by Bill Garrett

Delta Sigma Phi brothers Tommy Kelley, Keith Merritt, Chris McCall, Keith Collyer, Troy Baines and Brian Bulfin take a much deserved break after a long week of exams.

Delta Tau Delta officers Robert Dickinson, Patrick Mannion and Todd Jurkowski wait for the Interfraternity Council Banquet to begin. Outstanding members of IFC were recognized at the banquet.

## ΔΤΔ

**Founded:** 1858  
**Colors:** Purple, Gold and White  
**Chapter:** Delta Phi

Delta Tau Delta held the Delt Luau at the Late Night Library in order to benefit their philanthropy Muscular Dystrophy.

For Homecoming, ΔΤΔ was paired with ΣΑΜ and ΔΔΔ with the theme of The Lone Nole based on "The Lone Ranger" series.

ΔΤΔ captured first place in KAΘ Battle of the Greek Gods and in ΔΓ Anchor Splash. They also placed 2nd in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze.

"The chapter is strength through diversity. Sometimes it's not the destination but the paths that lead you there. It's how you treat your fellow man along the way," Tim Gomez said.

**Z**eta Beta Tau intramural soccer team members kick around the ball on the IM soccer fields before an upcoming game.

**M**embers of Alpha Epsilon Pi make friends with Goofy and Pluto on a trip to Disney World. Road trips were a great way for brothers to get to know each other.

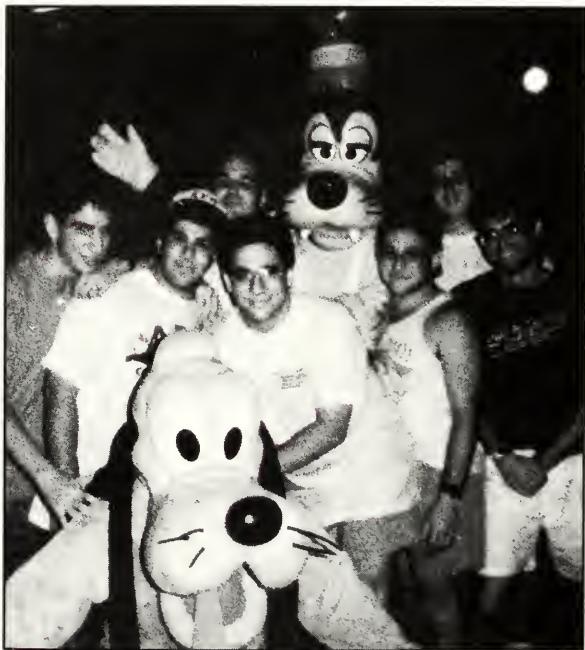


Photo courtesy AEΠ

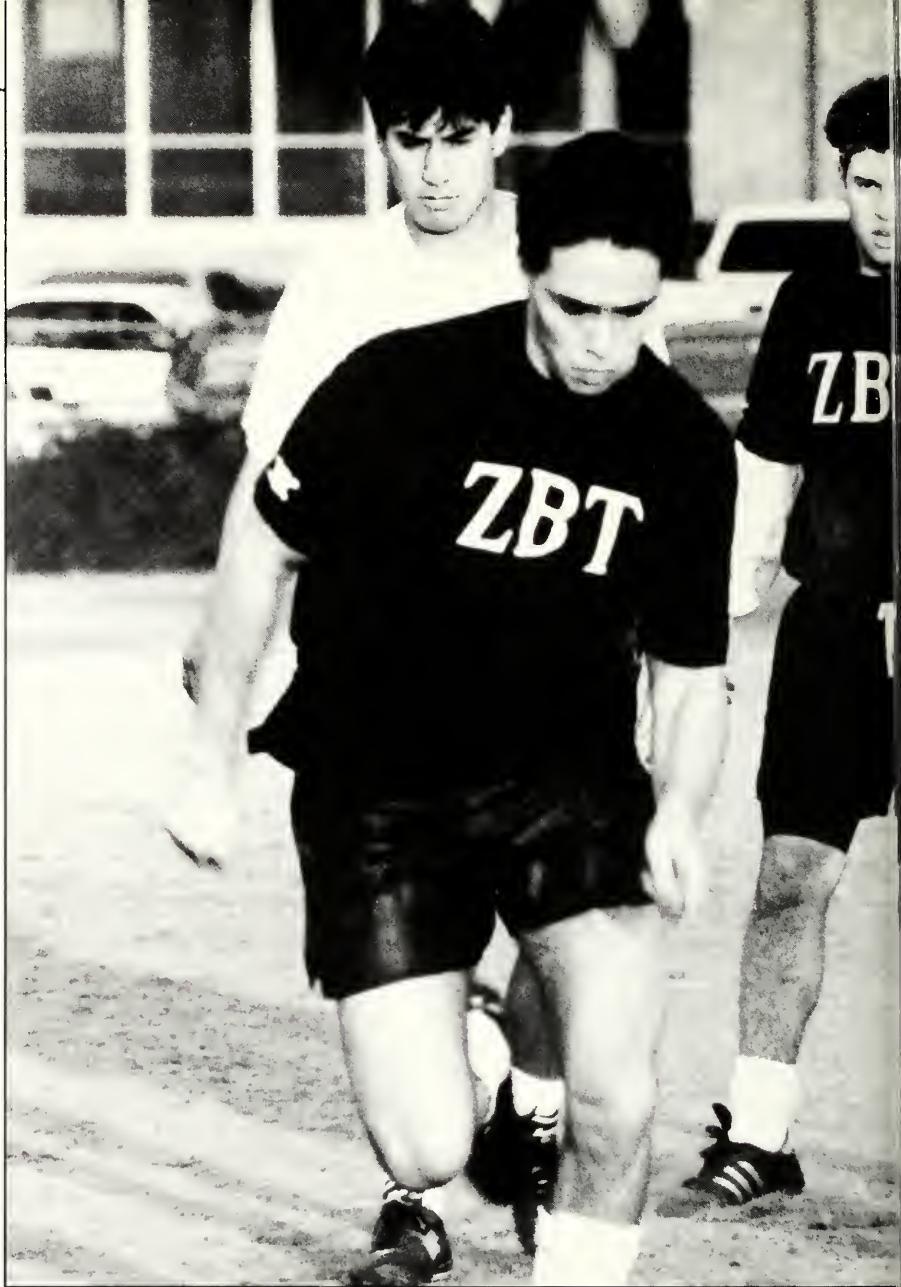


Photo by Zulma Crespo

## ΔX

**Founded:** 1890  
**Colors:** Red and Buff  
**Chapter:** Florida State

In fall 1992, Delta Chi will be staging a Monopoly Tournament to raise funding for the Florida Sheriff's Boy's Ranch.

For Homecoming, ΔX was paired with FIJI and ΣK. With a theme of Nole Train, they placed 3rd in the float competition.

Socially, ΔX participated in Margaritaville, Pirate Party, Pimps and Prostitutes, Bahama Mama, Mardi Gras Party and held a White Carnation Ball.

ΔX participated in all intramural events and placed 3rd in basketball for the Garnet division. ΔX also captured 2nd place in ΣΣΣ Superstars.

"What I like best about being Greek is that it means you are part of a group of people that make a difference," Paul Costagliola said.

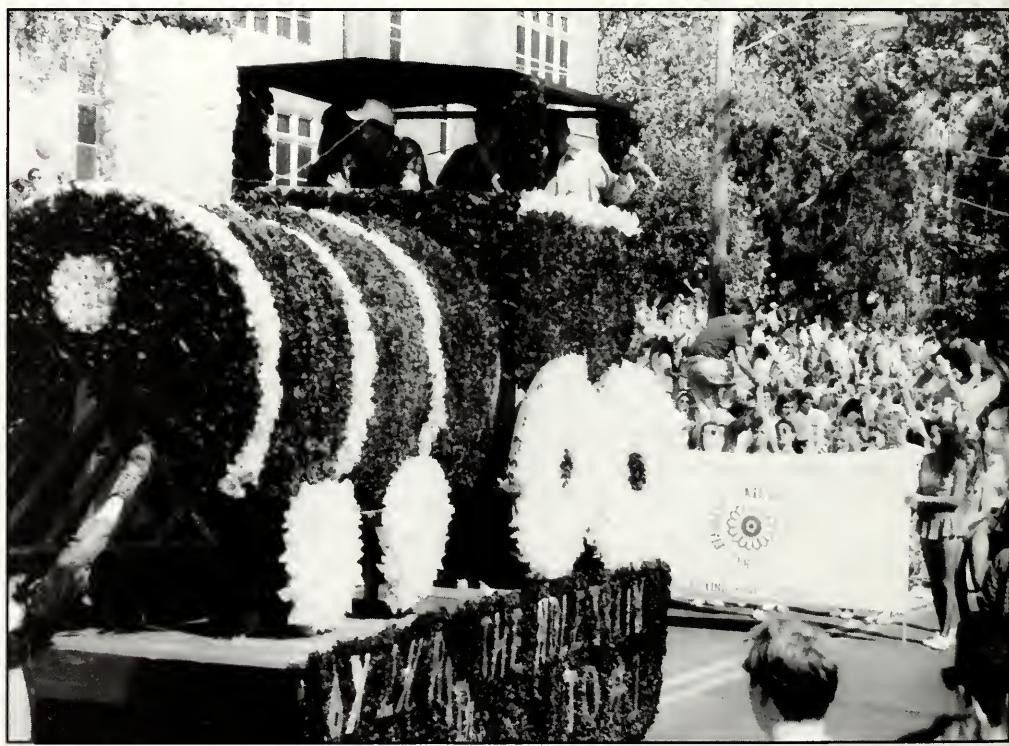


Photo by Bill Garrett

# 72 Hours

## Fraternities Reduce Pledge Period

Initiation - a time of swallowing gold fish, doing other people's laundry and memorizing an unbelievable number of songs and chants - if a brother were asked about initiation, he would probably say something ambiguous, such as, "it was a growing experience." However, not all fraternities had an initiation period.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was one of the fraternities that reduced their initiation period from a semester to approximately five weeks. This mandatory action was delegated by their national chapter in response to problems associated with hazing. They decided that five weeks was still sufficient time to educate their

pledges.

"When this action was first passed, we were all very against it," Jack Adler, Alpha Epsilon Pi's president, said.

He went on to say that it especially affected most of the older brothers who went through long initiations and were cheated out of the fun. He agreed that initiation and pledging not only gave pledges time to get to know the guys in the fraternity, but it also provided time for the pledge to decide if he really wanted to be there. Overall, he believed that although it helped solve some of the problems of

hazing, it created its own problems through the lack of time a pledge had to prepare.

Zeta Beta Tau had almost no initiation. Their pledge period was only 72 hours. Unlike Alpha Epsilon Pi, they have never really had a pledge period. Vice President Internal Jeff Koch said that pledges have gone through several titles over the years, ranging from Associate Members to New Brothers.

However, like Adler, Koch said that having no pledge period, "...does not promote unity nor cohesiveness amongst new and old members."

Yet, he said that they do not experience the problem of pledges feeling they did not have enough time to really try out the fraternity. He did admit however, that having only 72 hours designated as a pledge period helped their membership, as during rush, they emphasized just that, which always swayed a lot of people.

"It takes out the problem of hazing, and we simply become New Brothers," Jose Hernandez, ZBT pledge said.

The new brothers were still educated about the Greek system, alphabet, and the general history of the fraternity, but were saved the process of initiation.

By Jason Downs

## ZBT

**Founded:** 1914  
**Colors:** Blue and Gold  
**Chapter:** Zeta Alpha

Zeta Beta Tau held two events to benefit their philanthropy, the Jimmy Fund.

The Mr. and Mrs. FSU Body Building Show was held at the Moon and all proceeds raised from admissions went to the philanthropy. One thousand dollars was raised through this venture.

ZBT also held their annual indoor soccer tournament which raised \$200. The fraternities paid an entry fee and then played each other in a round robin tournament.

ZBT was paired with **ΦΚΨ** and **ΔΖ**

for Homecoming with the theme of Seminole War Cry. Their float had a large Indian with a spear in one hand leaning against a totem pole.

ZBT had a fall formal and an Outta Control Hayride in the spring. They also placed 3rd in **ΑΓΔ** Mystified, 4th in **ΔΔΔ** Dolphin Daze and 3rd in **ΔΖ** Fratman's Classic.

ZBT was active in intramurals, competing in football, softball, swimming, volleyball, badminton, basketball, ping pong, tennis free throw contest and two-on-two sand volleyball.

"I think that being a Greek opens so many doors for someone. One can meet so many people and get involved in so many different activities," Rob Dezso said.

Zeta Beta Tau brothers come together for the ZBT chant during a fall rush party. Fraternities often shouted in Associate Members when they accepted their bids.



Photo courtesy ZBT

The Nole Train makes its way down West Jefferson Street during the Homecoming parade. The float, made by Delta Chi, FIJI and Sigma Kappa placed 3rd in the float competition.

**A**lpha Tau Omega pledges David Hasselbach and Jay Rushin give new meaning to "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." These two juniors were participating in Pepsi's "You've Got the Right One, Baby" Karaoke Contest at the Club Downunder.

**J**ose Boscan signs in at Theta Chi during spring rush. Sign in lists allowed the brotherhood to keep track of how many rushees had come by their house and provided them with a contact list.

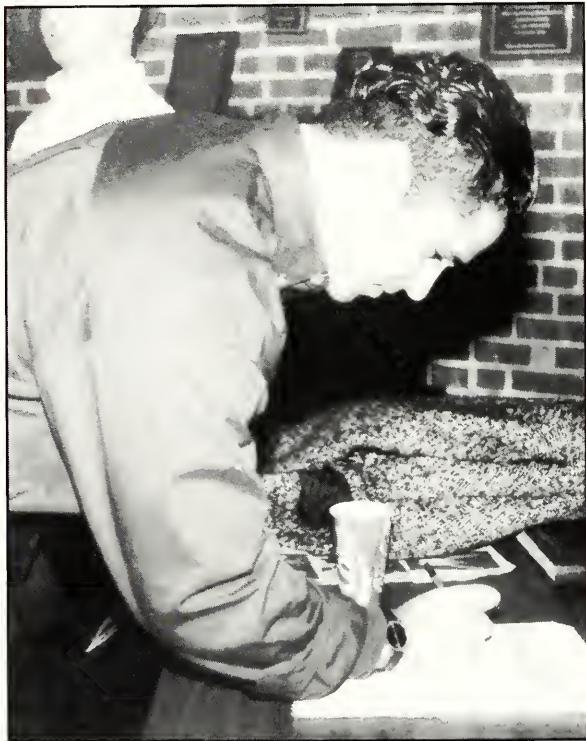


Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Bill Garrett

## ZTA

**Founded:** 1898

**Colors:** Turquoise and Steel Gray

**Chapter:** Beta Gamma

For the third year, Zeta Tau Alpha held Casino Night to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. Two thousand five hundred dollars was raised to benefit the ARC.

Paired with **SX** for Homecoming, ZTA split the theme into two parts. They chose "Robinhood" for the banner and float and "Cinderella" for the skit.

In the fall, **ZTA** held their White Violet Pledge Formal and Woodser Hayride and in the spring ZTA had their Crown Ball and Getaway, a beach party. There was also a K.R.O.P. party in the fall, which was the first date function for the pledges. Socials

were Heaven or Hell with **SX**, **ATΩ** Day Glow, **ΣΑΕ** Ski Lodge, **ΕΠ** Bikers and Babes, a Gotcha Social with **ΛΧΑ**, **ΣΦΕ** and **ΠΒΦ** and Let's Get Ripped with **ΔΤΔ**.

**ZTA**'s adviser was named advisor of the year and their Junior Panhellenic Representative was named the representative of the year. ZTA won the Intramural trophy and the sportsmanship award, which was voted on by other sororities. They captured 3rd in **ΣΚ** Derby Days, won **ΣΦΕ** Penny Wars for the second straight year and received the **ZTA** Province Presidents Special Recognition Award and Helping Hands Award.

"Sisterhood is a special bond of friendship. I have friends that are in other sororities or not in sororities at all and their friendship is very dear to me. But there is something more when you are bound by a common ritual and belief," historian Hope DeLaski said.



Photo by Bill Garrett

**Z**eta Tau Alpha members Heather Sparks, Coco Leathers and Shannon Kremenak sit and talk on the front lawn of the ZTA house before they leave for the summer break.

# Bonding

## Shared Experiences Promote Unity

Pledging was the beginning of a whole new life, a life within a fraternity or sorority. It was a journey towards brother and sisterhood. With it came friendship, camaraderie and acceptance. During pledging, you lived, learned and loved your fraternity or sorority.

Pledging started off as a long and often tedious process towards brotherhood. Pledging required a great time commitment to the fraternity or sorority. This all began with the initial pledge meeting which was generally led by a warden or pledge educator. It was here that all of the pledges came together to learn what they needed to know in order to help them make

those important steps to brotherhood. Often, they received a number of duties and responsibilities to complete for each successive week. Given these responsibilities, it was hoped that they would learn things beneficial to them not only in the fraternity but also in everyday life.

"It taught me how to work with peers in order to accomplish a common goal," Pi Kappa Phi Pat Polito said.

Sororities and fraternities have tried to include a lighter aspect in their pledge programs. This was accomplished in

many different ways, the most common being through pledge parties and socials. These events gave people a chance to be in a more relaxed atmosphere and socialize with each other.

"Socials gave me a chance to interact with other people in the Greek system," Alpha Chi Omega Natalie Tizer said.

Along with socials came the ever popular pledge retreat. Pledge retreats allowed for pledges to bond and grow into brother and sisterhood without outside interruptions.

"My favorite times

during my pledge term were staying up all night for pledge retreats and painting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion," Kappa Delta Tracy Guas said.

Homecoming and Greek Week proved to be exceptional opportunities for all organizations on campus. Not only were they publicity builders, they also gave pledges a chance to see a large project through to completion. They were given the opportunity to participate in each step along the way and learn how to create a successful project. The more active and involved a fraternity was on campus, the more respect they received from the campus community.

Pledge programs

**By Bryan Hamilton**

## ΘX

**Founded:** 1856

**Colors:** Military Red and White

**Chapter:** Gamma Rho

Theta Chi held their annual ΘX Brawl at the Moon. This boxing match raised over \$5000 for the Dick Howser Center for Cerebral Palsy through t-shirt and ticket sales.

ΘX was paired with AXΩ and XΦ for Homecoming with a theme of "Star Wars" for the float and banner and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" for the skit. The float placed 2nd overall and received most entertaining.

ΘX held a Jamaican Jam beach social with XΩ, a 90210 social with ΔZ where everyone grew their sideburns, Woodstock with ΦM, Desert Storm with AXΩ and their Sash and Saber formal in Atlanta.

ΘX placed 2nd in ΣX Derby Days, 3rd in ΔZ Fratman's Classic and captured 1st place in the IFC golf tournament.

At the end of the year, ΘX moved out of their house and into their new location at 629 West Pensacola Street. Their new house will undergo renovations over the next two years.

"Being Greek has had a positive influence on me because it has given me a wider perspective on FSU campus life and it has given me opportunities that I otherwise would not have had," Roy Sams said.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

Theta Chi Greg Robinson observes the Homecoming parade from a "Star Wars" X-wing fighter. ΘX was paired with AXΩ and XΦ, receiving a 2nd place overall and most entertaining for their float.

## Bonding (Continued)

encouraged campus involvement and leadership. For example, the last three student body presidents have been members of the Greek system. Greeks were also pacesetters on campus as they were well represented in many organizations such as Seminole Ambassadors, Scalhunthers and Student Government Association. Each of these things set high goals for the pledges.

Along with taking these leadership roles, pledges, brothers and sister often had to participate in mandatory study hours. Grades were of great importance to Greek organizations. Pledges generally had mandatory study hours as did brothers and sisters who were doing

poorly academically. Consequences of not meeting grade point average requirements included possible fining or social probation. These proved to be effective tools in encouraging students to put in the extra effort to pull off the grades.

One of the most unique aspects of the pledge program was the acquisition of a big brother or big sister. These individuals served as liaisons between the pledge and the fraternity or sorority and it was through them that the pledge learned a great deal about the history and tradition of the fraternity. Not only were big brothers and big sister friends, they helped the pledge meet the

requirements set forth by the fraternity. Because of the stressful nature of the pledge period, many pledges formed very close relationships with their big brother or big sister, friendships that would last a lifetime.

Uniting the pledge class was one of the most important goals of any pledge program. This was accomplished through pledge exams, supporting the brother and sisterhoods at intramural games, work parties and pledge projects.

"In any pledge class, creating unity with the brotherhood and the pledge class itself is the main goal. It promotes a stronger sense of brotherhood," Phi Kappa Tau Jay Draisin said.

**P**i Kappa Phi pledges strongly believed in supporting their fraternity's sports teams. Pledges and brothers cheered the football team to a 13-12 victory over rival Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Photo by Clarke Cooper

### KAΘ

**Founded:** 1870  
**Colors:** Black and Gold  
**Chapter:** Beta Nu

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual Battle of the Greek Gods at Mike Long Track and at Club 506. Battle of the Greek Gods was a competition between all fraternities based on talent, style, appearance and an Olympiad which showed their athletic abilities. The money raised was donated to Court Appointed Special Advocates who represented abused children in court.

With a skit of Michael Jackson's infamous "Thriller," and an overall theme of The Greatest Show on Earth, KAΘ and ΣΦΕ placed 1st for float, 3rd for banner and 3rd for skit in the Homecoming competition. Their 1st place float had a gray elephant that

sprayed water from his trunk coming out of a garnet and gold circus tent.

KAΘ had many socials throughout the year, including Toga with ΛΧΑ, Mugs and Movies with ΣΦΕ, Doctors and Nurses with ΣΧ and South of the Border with KA. In addition they had Hayride, Crush, Kappa Kidnap with KΔ and KΚΓ and January Jam with ΠΒΦ and KΔ. They also held a Masquerade semiformal and a New Year's Formal at the Ramada Inn where they brought in the new year.

KAΘ was named 1st runner up in ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts and received 2nd place for scholarship. They also participated in ΛΧΑ Heart of the Night Linedance and ΣΧ Derby Days.

"I wanted to be a part of a group that was active on campus, that was involved in many different facets of life and that expected a lot from me. I chose Theta because it was so well rounded," Melissa Murrsell said.



Photo by Robert Parker

**K**appa Alpha Theta Beverly Brettman assists children with archery skills at the Greek Week carnival. The pairing of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau placed first in the competition for Carnival Day.

# KA

**Founded:** 1865

**Colors:** Crimson and Old Gold

**Chapter:** Gamma Eta

With **ATΩ** and **ΣΑΕ**, the Kappa Alpha Order sponsored the second annual Haunted Block. The fraternities converted the houses into haunted houses and provided a safe place to trick or treat for Tallahassee's children. KA also sponsored a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl-a-thon and several fraternity brothers adopted their own little brothers.

KA was paired with **ΠΒΦ** for Homecoming with a theme of "The Beverly Hillbillies." The pairing captured 2nd place in skit competition. KA also received 1st place in the **ΑΔΠ** Gong Show, **ΔΖ** Fratman's Classic and **ZTA** Casino Night.

Socials were Tropical with **ΔΔΔ**, Champagne Jam with **ΠΒΦ**, Headbanger with **ΑΔΠ**, Camo with **KΔ**, South of the Border with **ΚΑΘ**, Oktoberfest with **ΔΓ**, **ΑΔΠ** and **ΛΧΑ** and a crush at Club 506 co-hosted with **ATΩ**. KA also held their Crimson Rose Formal, Convivium and Old South.

"I joined KA to gain a better understanding of other people and to join a fraternity that espouses the tradition of chivalry, respect for God and women and to understand the rich southern heritage. You cannot stereotype what a KA looks like. We have a southern heritage but we have a national destiny. We're from coast to coast, north to south. We're for gentlemen of all kinds," Jay Cayangyang said.

**Kappa Alphas** Jason Beaver, Ken Laguardia, Chris Maingot, Chip Keller, Dave Miller, Sean Young and Shawn Melody give out invitations at Kappa Alpha Theta for Old South.



Photo by Jay Cayangyang

# KΔ

**Founded:** 1897

**Colors:** Pearl White and Olive Green

**Chapter:** Kappa Alpha

Kappa Delta worked with the Treehouse Children's Home by taking the children to the circus and helping with birthday parties. KΔ held Wing Ding, a war of the wings in which local restaurants donated wings and competed for the title of Tallahassee's best wings. Three thousand dollars was donated to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

"Peter Pan" was the Homecoming theme of **ΠΚΦ**, **ΔΣΦ** and **KΔ**. The pairing won the banner competition and placed 3rd in the float competition. Their skit was a take off of "Naked Gun II," the banner depicted

the characters of "Peter Pan" and the float was Captain Hook's ship with the characters of "Peter Pan" on board.

Socials included Reggae with **ATΩ**, Back in Black with **ΔΤΔ**, Mardi Gras with **ΛΧΑ**, Kappa Kidnap with **ΚΚΓ** and **ΚΑΘ**, Cupids and Cocktails semiformal, Shamrock and Roll with **ΠΒΦ**, **ATΩ** and **ΣΧ** and January Jam with **ΠΒΦ** and **ΚΑΘ**.

KΔ received the Panhellenic award for being first in scholarship. They also placed 1st in **ΚΣ** Margaritaville Madness, 2nd in **ΛΧΑ** Heart of the Night, 1st in **ΣΝ** Touchdown Tournament and 2nd in **ΣΠ** Tiger Toss. KΔ was named all sorority champion in volleyball and they placed in intramural football.

"I think that being Greek has made me find a group of special girls with high goals which has motivated me to be as involved in academics and on campus as much as I can," Audra Melton said.



Photo by Bill Garrett

**H**eather Pankow shows her Kappa Delta sister Erica Schantz the dozen rose arrangement her boyfriend sent her. Sisters could always turn to one another with good or bad news when they needed someone to talk to.

**H**ouse Mom Madeline Dickinson assists Cora Allen, Pam Sugar and Christie King in serving dinner. Part of Ms. Dickinson's duties included planning meals, sometimes for as many as 150 people.

**L**amda Chi Mark Theobald talks with "Mom" Martha E. Wood and her dog Chevis Regal about her upcoming plans. After 20 years of service, she is retiring following the end of the spring semester.



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Bill Garrett

## KKΓ

**Founded:** 1870

**Colors:** Dark and Light Blue

**Chapter:** Epsilon Zeta

Kappa Kappa Gamma's philanthropy was Kappa Klassic, an annual tennis tournament. Although it was originally scheduled to be held in late February, the tournament was postponed because of adverse weather conditions. Money was raised through the entrance fees from fraternities and sororities as well as independent teams.

For Homecoming, KKΓ was paired with ΣΠ with a theme of Showboat. Their skit was based on the movie "Showboat" with a dance routine.

Socials included Bikers and Babes with ΦΚΨ, Luau with ΣΠ, Slumber Party with ΦΔΘ, Monmouth Duo Formal with

ΠΒΦ, Crush, Hayride, Kappa Kidnap with ΚΔ and ΚΑΘ and a Sapphire Ball Formal in the spring.

KKΓ placed 2nd overall in ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts and tied for the spirit award in ΣΠ Tiger Toss.

In intramurals, KKΓ placed 2nd in volleyball, 1st in softball and 1st in bowling.

"Being in a sorority means taking advantage of a great opportunity to meet a wonderful group of people. It is a challenge to learn to give everything of yourself and expect nothing in return. It means being there for someone else and having 120 people who will be there for you when you need it," Christie King, corresponding secretary, said.

**T**he pairing of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi performed a southern dance routine based upon the movie "Showboat" for the Homecoming skit competition. All fraternities and sororities performed at skit night and the winners went on to compete at Pow Wow.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

# Second Moms

## Taking Over Where Mom Left Off

Leaving home for college was a frightening time for most students. Not only were there the adjustments to new classes but also, for many, a completely new environment altogether. Students were confronted with doing their own laundry, cooking their own meals and paying their own bills. All of a sudden Mom and Dad were not in the next room but instead in the next state. However, some were never without a mother's protection. Several fraternity and sorority houses were equipped with a new mother who took care of the things that mom always did.

"I did a lot of the same things that moms do," Carol Fewell,

house mother at Zeta Tau Alpha, said. "I liked the fact that I was needed. I cannot imagine doing anything else."

Madelaine Dickinson kept everything running smoothly at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Things did get hectic sometimes though, especially when planning dinner for 150 people.

"She was always there for us, just like a regular mom," Ellen Rou, Kappa Kappa Gamma sister, said. "Ms. Dickinson was a very supportive person for us to have around."

Ms. Dickinson planned menus, paid bills,

and made sure everything was working properly.

"I bought an enormous amount of groceries," she said, in addition to regular deliveries from suppliers.

"My biggest duty was to feed the boys because you know how much boys like to eat," Phyllis Spachner, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house mother, said.

Although her favorite thing to do was to plan the food for socials, Mrs. Spachner developed a good rapport with the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and liked the boys a great deal.

"It was very similar

to raising my two sons," she said.

For many fraternity and sorority members, their first year at college was the first they have ever lived away from home. Often they needed someone to turn to for advice, an adult who not only cared about them but also cared about their brother or sisterhood.

"I am a mother to everybody and see that everything is done properly," Norine Murphy, Kappa Delta house mother, said. "When my husband died, I was lonesome, but here you are never alone."

"If the girls wanted to share with me, then I was there for them," Edith Lovas, Sigma Kappa house mother, said.

**By Carol DeJoseph**

## ΛΧΑ

**Founded:** 1909  
**Colors:** Green, Gold and Purple  
**Chapter:** Zeta Rho Zeta

Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual Heart of the Night sorority linedance competition at the Moon. Money was raised through t-shirt and ticket sales and all proceeds went to the American Heart Association. Fourteen sororities participated, over 2000 people attended and about \$6000 was donated.

ΛΧΑ was paired with ΑΔΠ for Homecoming with a theme of Honey, I Shrunk the Seminoles. Their skit, based on the movie "Grease," received 1st place. The pairing's banner also received 2nd place and the float received 4th place.

ΛΧΑ held their Godfather formal in

Atlanta where they dressed up as gangsters and did campus invites in limousines. They also held Suau, a muddy barnyard party, and Spring Weekend, where everyone traveled to Panama City Beach.

ΛΧΑ placed 3rd in KAΘ Battle of the Greek Gods and 2nd in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze.

In intramural competition, ΛΧΑ captured 1st place in golf, racquetball, flag football, cross country, volleyball, table tennis, 8-ball and second place in basketball and soccer. In addition, they held the 1991 All-Campus Intramural Trophy.

"I would definitely encourage all students to give the Greek system a chance. It is a spiritual, eye opening experience that allows you many opportunities which you would not otherwise be granted. It's the best extracurricular thing FSU has to offer!" Jeff Hopkins, vice president of correspondence, said.



Photo by Bill Garrett

Keeping the house grounds in order, Lambda Chi Greg Clements replaces the basketball net in the backyard assisted by Wes Grant. ΛΧΑ used their backyard courts to keep prepared for intramurals.

## Second Moms (Continued)

Martha E. Wood claimed that house mothers for fraternities are much different than for sororities. She was a house mother for over 20 years, but this year at the Lambda Chi Alpha house was her last.

"You have to love the boys and the job to do it for more than 20 years. I wish I never had to leave but my health is forcing me," she said.

In 1976, Ms.

**Z**eta Tau Alpha house mom Carol Fewell discusses plans for rush with president Brenda Gibala. Ms. Fewell enjoyed helping the girls solve their problems.

**K**appa Delta house mom Norine Murphy has held the position for seven years. "I watch over some beautiful girls," she said.

Wood was the Lambda Chi Alpha National House Mother.

"It was probably the nicest thing that ever happened to me," she said.

Being a house mother at a sorority or fraternity was indeed a challenge to these women, but they loved their work and were loved by the house members. The times spent with the fraternity and sorority members not only

reminded them of rearing their own children but also gave them a chance to have a positive effect on the lives of many young people.

"I took care of this house just like I took care of my own home," Chris Herrington, Delta Delta Delta house mother, said. "The girls were sweet and beautiful. I had some wonderful times with them."

And that was what being a mom was all about.



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Bill Garrett

## ΠΒΦ

**Founded:** 1867

**Colors:** Wine and Silver Blue

**Chapter:** Florida Beta

Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy was the Arrowmont School of Arts & Crafts. This was an educational facility established and continuously supported by ΠΒΦ nationally. To raise money they hosted their annual All Fraternity Revue, a linedance between campus fraternities held at the Moon. Over \$5000 was raised at the event, which was more than any other chapter in the nation.

For Homecoming ΠΒΦ was paired with KA and ΑΕΠ. The theme for the week was "The Beverly Hillbillies" and it was carried through the float, banner, and skit. The pairing placed second in skit

competition.

Socials included Biker Bash with ΣΧ, Around the World with ΑΤΩ, a Halloween social with ΑΧΑ, Aces and Angels, Monmouth Duo semi-formal with ΚΚΓ, Champagne Jam with KA, GOTCHA with ZTA, ΣΦΕ and ΛΧΑ, January Jam with KAΘ and KΔ, Hayride and Beaus and Arrows.

ΠΒΦ placed 1st overall in ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts, ΣΝ Touchdown Tournament and ΦΔΘ Super Saturday and also captured 3rd overall in ΣΧ Derby Days, ΛΧΑ Heart of the Night and ΣΠ Tiger Toss. They also reached the playoffs in flag football, placed 7th in volleyball, 4th in foul shooting and reached the semi-finals in basketball. ΠΒΦ was ranked 5th academically among the sororities for the past two semesters and received the Community Service Award at the Panhellenic banquet.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**J**ed and Granny from the "Beverly Hillbillies," a.k.a. Pi Beta Phi Michelle Duval and Kappa Alpha Josh Smith take part in the Homecoming parade. Pi Phi paired up with Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Alpha to place second in the skit competition.



## ΣΑΕ

**Founded:** 1856  
**Colors:** Purple and Gold  
**Chapter:** Florida Beta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was in the process of planning their philanthropy which would be in its first year of existence in the fall of 1992. A sorority softball tournament with proceeds donated to the March of Dimes was chosen.

ΣΑΕ and ΓΦΒ were paired for Homecoming with a theme of "The Little Mermaid." The skit was the popular theme of "In Living Color."

Socials for ΣΑΕ included Rasta Reggae with ΓΦΒ, Desert Oasis with ΣΣΣ, Captain Morgan's Pirate Ship with ΑΧΩ, Mt.

Ski Lodge with ZTA, Bad Boys Get Good Girls, an annual Christmas party, Good Friends, Good Whiskey, Good Lovin' Hayride and Paddy Murphy.

ΣΑΕ placed 1st in the ΦΜ Grandslam, golf, volleyball, softball and billiards. They also placed 2nd in soccer and football.

"Being Greek not only gives me a place on campus, but also in the community and business world. I have met 75-year-old men who were ΣΑΕs in college. They still know what brotherhood is. They have grown to be successful. It gives you a lot of hope for your future," John Wainer, IFC representative said.

**B**efore they leave for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Weekend, members Matt Moran, T. Scott Redmon, Dan Corrigan, Brian Bibb, Danny Jay, Ron Draa and Chris Berkey watch the activities of Kappa Alpha's Old South.



Photo by Bill Garrett

## ΠΚΦ

**Founded:** 1904  
**Colors:** Gold and White  
**Chapter:** Beta Eta

Pi Kappa Phi was the only fraternity to establish their own philanthropic organization, PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). The local focal point was the Dick Howser Center and between \$4000 and \$5000 was raised through such activities as PUSH for the Green Golf Tournament, wheelchair pushes, and scaffold sits.

Never Grow Up was ΠΚΦ, KΔ and ΔΣΦ's theme for Homecoming. They placed 3rd in the float competition, 1st in the banner competition and performed The Naked Nole, a satire skit taken from the "Naked Gun II" movie theme, for the skit competition.



Photo by Robert Parker

Pi Kappa Phi president Clarke Cooper accepts a donation from student Kathryn Demetree. All proceeds from this 24-hour scaffold sit were donated to P.U.S.H., People Understanding the Severely Handicapped.

The trio paired up with party buddies for all the work parties and also sponsored a Greek voter cookout for the Seminole Party.

Socials for the pledges included Jungle Jam with ΑΧΩ, Hoedown with ΚΑΘ and Bikers and Babes with ΔΔΔ. Other socials included Moondance semi-formal with ΑΔΠ, Jimmy Buffet Jam with ΔΖ, A.B.C./I.F.C. with ΚΑΘ, Caveman Bash with ΧΩ, Pi Picnic with ΑΔΠ, Feelin' Groovy with ΠΒΦ and Gunslinger Hayride. Their Rose Ball formal was held in St. Augustine.

ΠΚΦ participated in all Greek events and placed 5th overall in ΔΓ Anchor Splash and ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze and 2nd in ΔΖ Fratman's Classic and ΑΔΠ Gong Show.

ΠΚΦ participated in all intramurals and was back in the Garnet upper division for the first year. ΠΚΦ was also the official Springtime Tallahassee fraternity and they drove V.I.P.s in the parade and carried banners.

# **ΣΚ**

**Founded:** 1874

**Colors:** Lavender and Maroon

**Chapter:** Omega

Sigma Kappa's Double Dare raised \$1000 which went to Alzheimer's research. This annual event was held at the Moon. Participating sororities and fraternities paid a participation fee and admission was charged at the door. Other philanthropies that ΣΚ worked with were Gerontology Research, Maine Sea Coast Mission and American Farm.

Come on Board the Nole Train was the theme of ΣΚ, FIJI and ΔΧ. They placed 3rd in float and their skit was a take off of

"Quantum Leap."

ΣΚ socials were Kindergarten with ΚΣ, Woodstock with ΖΒΤ, Fatigues with ΣΝ, Candy Land with ΦΔΘ, Margaritaville with ΔΧ, New Yorker date function, Hayride, Diamonds and Diamonds with ΦΚΤ and Lavender and Lace formal.

ΣΚ placed 4th overall ΦΚΨ Phi Psi 500 and took 1st for spirit in ΦΣΚ's philanthropy. Intramural participation included flag football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball, swimming and beach volleyball.

**P**i Beta Phi Nancy Culp was known as a show-off which led to her acting career. Culp was best known for her role as Ms. Hathaway in "The Beverly Hillbillies."

**S**igma Kappa members prepare to meet the fall rushees. Sorority sisters were required to purchase matching outfits for the different days of rush.



Photo courtesy of ΣΚ



Photo courtesy Flastacovo Yearbook

# **ΣΓΡ**

**Founded:** 1922

**Colors:** Royal Blue and Gold

**Chapter:** Epsilon Delta

Sigma Gamma Rho's national philanthropy was AFRICARE. They sent materials to Africa to help grind foods in order to make them edible. Their annual fund-raiser, Bachelor Bid, was held in addition to car washes and candy sales.

ΣΓΡ was paired with ΑΤΩ and ΔΓ for Homecoming. Their themes were "Batman" for the float and banner and "The Wizard of Oz" for the skit.

A Welcome Back Social, a seminar on "Celebrating the Black Woman in Song, Literature, and Dance," and three dances in the Union Stateroom were held in addition to ΣΓΡ's participation in a step show competition and Pan Greek's Summer Oasis.



Photo courtesy of ΣΓΡ



# Alumni

## Famous Members Share Ritual

Fraternities and sororities offered an excellent environment for leadership development.

Setting commendable examples, many members of the Greek system went on to further fame and fortune once they concluded their college careers. Members looked back with pride on the alumni that shared their ritual:

**ΑΓΔ-** Rita Coolidge

**ΑΔΠ-** Carol Burnett

**ΑΕΠ-** Gene Wilder, Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel

**ΑΤΩ-** Lawton Chiles, Steve Spurrier, Bob Crenshaw, Bobby Tully

**ΑΧΩ-** Martha Quinn

**ΒΘΠ-** Bill Nelson, Mike Schmidt, Samuel Walton, George Peppard

**ΔΓ-** Joan London, Mary Frann

**ΔΔΔ-** Elizabeth Dole, Dixie Carter, Debra Norville

**ΔΖ-** Florence Henderson

**ΔΤΔ-** John Elway, Mark Rypien

**ΔΧ-** Kevin Costner, Tom Woodruff

**ΖΤΑ-** Phyllis George, General Margaret A. Brewer, Faith Daniels

**ΘΧ-** Lee Iacocca, Steven Spielberg

**ΚΑ-** General George Marshall, Buddy MacKay, J. Edgar Hoover, Claude Pepper, General Patton, Coyle E. Moore, Anthony Perkins

**ΚΚΓ-** Candice Bergen

**ΑΧΑ-** Harry Truman, Robert Urich, Fred Biletnikoff, Ron Sellers, Bill Grant

**ΠΒΦ-** Faye Dunnaway, Susan Lucci, Jane Fonda

**ΠΚΦ-** James Baker, Tommy Lasorda, Thomas Wolfe, Randy Owens

**ΣΑΕ-** William McKinley, Beau and Lloyd Bridges, Elliot Ness, Dennis Erickson, Bo Schembechler, William Faulkner

**ΣΝ-** Paul "Bear" Bryant, Bob

Graham, Harrison Ford, Dick Howser, James Dean, Bernie Sliger

**ΣΠΙ-** Bill Cosby, Walter Schirra, John Myers

**ΣΦΕ-** Al Alsobrook, "Dr. Seuss" Orel Hershiser, Carroll O'Conner

**ΣΧ-** Tom Selleck, David Letterman, John Wayne, Barry Goldwater, Woody Harrelson

**TKE-** Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, Merv Griffin, Elvis Presley, Richard Phelps

**FIJI-** Johnny Carson, Bobby Rahal, Jack Nicklaus, John Ritter

**ΦΔΘ-** Neil Armstrong, Burt Reynolds, T.K. Wetherall, Tim Conway, Bill Bixby, Dabney Coleman, Lou Gehrig

**ΦΚΤ-** Paul Newman

**ΦΚΨ-** Woodrow Wilson

**ΦΜ-** Anne Bowden

**ΧΦ-** Walter Cronkite, Walter Ferris

**ΧΩ-** Harper Lee, Joyce DeWitt, Mary Ann Mobley

By Nancy E. Floyd

## ΣΝ

**Founded:** 1869

**Colors:** Black, White and Gold

**Chapter:** Zeta Zeta

Sigma Nu's new philanthropy was a charity bowl, a tackle football game between fraternities. The funds raised went to benefit a paralyzed high school football player.

ΣΝ was paired with ΧΩ for Homecoming. Their theme of "The Wizard of Oz" received 3rd in banner competition and the President's Award for the most entertaining float.

**S**igma Gamma Rho members Natasha Brison, Phyllis Jones, Anissa Crockett, Stephanie Powell, Trenesa Davis, Tanya Denis and Jackie Henderson proudly show their sorority sign.

**S**igma Nu Marshall James commands attention at the Phi Mu All-American Male Pageant. Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network benefited as Phi Mu's philanthropy.

ΣΝ's White Rose formal was held in Jacksonville. They also had a Country Club semi-formal, a Nut-n-Bolt social, a New Year's Eve social and a 60's social.

Greek events included receiving 1st place in ΦΜ Grandslam and participating in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze, ΔΓ Anchor Splash and ΔΖ Fratman's Classic. In intramural competition, ΣΝ placed 5th in the garnet division, 1st in bowling, volleyball and badminton and won the award for most sportsmanlike conduct.

"Greeks are becoming more unified by an active IFC. They arrange numerous events that bring Greeks closer," Reagan Hobbs said.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**M**argarita Fernandez-Spellman, Stephanie Powell and Christie Grimes of Tri Sigma perform a skit at Phi Psi 500. The philanthropy was held at the mill.

**D**orothy, from "The Wizard of Oz" is played by Sigma Gamma Rho Andrea Howard. They were paired with ATΩ and ΔΓ for Homecoming.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Zulma Crespo

## ΣΠ

**Founded:** 1897

**Colors:** Lavender and White

**Chapter:** Eta Epsilon

Tiger Toss, Sigma Pi's philanthropy, was an all sorority cheerleading contest.

ΣΠ was paired with KKG for Homecoming with a theme based upon the movie "Showboat".

The social calendar for ΣΠ included Caveman with ΑΓΔ, Bonfire with ΧΩ, Luau with KKG and Bikers and Babes with ZTA. Their formal, which included a cruise and a dance, was held on Amelia Island.

ΣΠ took 1st place at ΑΓΔ Mystified, 2nd place at ZTA Casino Night and 3rd place at ΓΦΒ Laugh-Off. In intramurals, they placed 3rd overall in flag football, 2nd in bowling and were the overall wrestling champions for the third year in a row.



Photo by Bill Garrett

# Rebirth

## A New Twist on an Old Tradition



The rewards of being in a sorority spanned from the personal fulfillment of community service to the social release a sorority could provide from the daily pressures of academic study. Though being in a sorority had its advantages, the sorority could find itself at a disadvantage for one reason or another. With the consensus or nonexistence of active sisters, a local chapter can be closed.

Sigma Gamma Rho and Sigma Sigma Sigma were two sororities that were faced with this predicament. However, within the last two years, these sororities had been reactivated through the steadfast persistence of a few interested females.

The Rho Chapter of Tri Sigma was reactivated in the fall 1991. Tri Sigma was originally founded at Longwood College in Virginia with the idea of creating a social society for women in education. Eventually, chapters sprouted all over the United States and Tri Sigma made its way to the university in 1920.

Tri Sigma enjoyed 70 prosperous years before it closed in Fall of 1990. The sisters of Tri Sigma decided that it was in the best interest of the sorority to close the chapter because of lack of membership and unity.

However, after nearly a year of planning, the Rho Chapter began the year with new sisters that described Tri Sigma as "exhilarating!"

"There is so much to do and learn. There are so many friends that I've made. It's fun and friendship that covers the whole realm of things," president Melodie Brosious said.

Prosperity served as the spark in rekindling yet another sorority at the university. In the essence of true sisterhood and unity, the essentials for building a strong foundation, the Epsilon Delta Chapter of

Sigma Gamma Rho resurfaced.

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on November 12, 1922 at Butler College in Indianapolis, Indiana. The sorority was formed in the tradition of commitment to higher education and scholarship. Sigma Gamma Rho was one of the first black sororities to start a chapter at a predominantly white university.

It was not until November of 1991 that a Sigma Gamma Rho chapter was formed at the university. The local chapter had been closed in Fall 1989 due to lack of active members.

"Because we are small everyone gets a chance to know each other

### By Jenise Spurlin

## ΣΣΣ

**Founded:** 1898  
**Colors:** Royal Purple and White  
**Chapter:** Rho

Sigma Sigma Sigma co-hosted Superstars with ΦΣΚ in order to raise money for their philanthropy, Play Therapy for Hospitalized Children through the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation.

ΣΣΣ was paired with ΦΚΤ for Homecoming with a theme of "The Untouchables." This theme was carried throughout their float, banner and skit. Socially, ΣΣΣ had Moonshine Hayride, Nuts-n-Bolts, Desert Oasis and Cowboys and Indians. They also held a Senior Senior Prom

for Tallahassee's older citizens.

ΣΣΣ participated in ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts, ΣΧ Derby Days and ΦΚΨ Phi Psi 500. To stay active in intramurals, ΣΣΣ played soccer, tennis, basketball, beach volleyball, racquetball and volleyball.

"Being Greek gives us a chance to really support our community. We are given the chance to experience leadership positions and create leadership skills," Teresa Michaelson said.



Photo courtesy ΣΣΣ

Brothers Dave Alfoaso, Carlos Popprieto and David Serna sit around and relax on the front porch of the ΣΠ house after a long week of exams.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members take time to pose for the camera before they leave the Tri Sig house to perform their skit at Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Derby Days.

## Rebirth (Continued)

better. The diversity among us gives everyone a chance at leadership, which is essential for the betterment of our sorority," Tri Sigma president Stephanie Powell said.

Pan Greek's new kids on the block were not to be underestimated. Comprised of a respectable group of women, they were

dedicated to higher education and scholarship as well as service to the community.

"It was a wonderful experience to become part of an organization that has the same goals and characteristics that you already possess," Trenesa Davis said.

**T**ri Sigma sisters Dawn Baker and Melynda Elliott discuss their shopping plans as they wait for their house mother to join them.

**A**t the Tri Sigma Senior-Senior Prom sisters mingle with the Senior Citizens at the Senior Center.



Photo courtesy ΣΣΣ

The closing of a sorority may seem to be the end; however, such occurrences can symbolize new beginnings of better things to come. Tri Sigma and Sigma Gamma Rho were fortunate enough to have a fresh crop of innovative enthusiastic individuals equipped with new ideas and values.

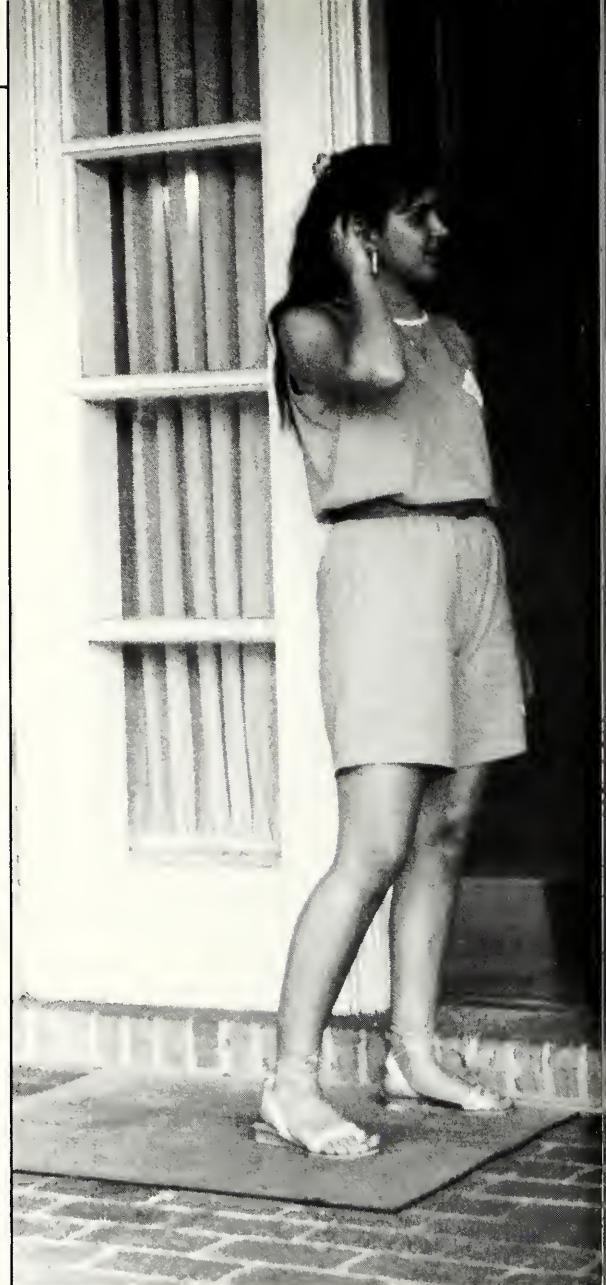


Photo by Bill Garrett

## ΣΦΕ

**Founded:** 1901

**Colors:** Red and Purple

**Chapter:** Florida Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts raised \$5000 for the American Heart Association. This annual event raised money by entrance fee from sororities for air band and pageant competitions.

ΣΦΕ was paired with KAΘ for Homecoming. Their theme, The Greatest Show on Earth, received 3rd place in banner and skit competition, 1st place in float competition, Most Creative Float and Best Overall Float.

Socially, ΣΦΕ had Wild Thing IV with ΔΤΔ, ΣΧ, KAΘ, ΑΔΠ, ΠΒΦ and ΧΩ. Their Queen of Hearts formal was held in Destin at the Seascape Resort. ΣΦΕ placed 1st in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze for the second

consecutive year. In ΔΓ Anchor Splash, ΣΦΕ placed 2nd and in ΣΚ Double Dare, they placed 3rd.

ΣΦΕ participated in a full calendar of intramural sports including football, soccer, swimming, tennis, bowling, basketball, softball, track and field, foul shooting and volleyball. They placed 2nd in wrestling, pool and racquetball.

For the second year in a row SFE was named Fraternity of the Year by the Interfraternity Council.

"Brotherhood means a feeling of camaraderie that can in no way be matched by just a group of friends," Grant Segal said.

**W**hile tying a contestant's wrists together, Sigma Phi Epsilon Derek Leon explains the rules of their Greek Week booth. ΣΦΕ was paired with ΦΜ for Greek Week and raised over \$2000 for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.



Photo by Robert Parker

**S**igma Chi's Doug Bishop, Karl Wise, Kevin Hayes, Joe Dupree and Jeff Zipperer wait on the front porch of their house for a late brother. The group was on their way to the Pub.



## TKE

**Founded:** 1899  
**Colors:** Cherry and Grey  
**Chapter:** Lambda Iota

Once again, Tau Kappa Epsilon volunteered manpower for the state Special Olympics held in Tallahassee each spring.

Paired with **ΦΜ** and **ΦΔΘ**, TKE kept going and going and going with the "Energizer Bunny" theme for Homecoming. The banner and the float were both based on the Energizer Bunny and the skit was a take-off of the television commercial.

TKE socials included a Toga party and a Hawaii, Come and Get Leid Party. They also held their Red Carnation Ball.

From TKE nationals, they received an award for Excellence in Membership Recruitment. TKE participated in **ΔΖ** Fratman's Classic, **ΔΔΔ** Dolphin Daze, **ΔΓ** Anchor Splash and **ΑΓΔ** Mystified along with all intramurals.

"TKE is friendship. It is a deep friendship and mutual understanding among a group of men who have similar ideals, hopes and purposes. Our bond of friendship helps TKE brothers develop into poised and self-confident adults fortified by a group of true and understanding friends which will abide throughout life," president Sean Sullivan said.

**W**ith the theme of commercials members of Tau Kappa Epsilon perform a commercial break from the popular television quiz show "Jeopardy" with their pairing **ΦΔΘ** and **ΦΜ**.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo Bill Garrett

## ΣΧ

**Founded:** 1855  
**Colors:** Blue and Old Gold  
**Chapter:** Epsilon Zeta

Sigma Chi's semi-annual Derby Days raised \$5000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For Homecoming, **ΣΧ** was paired with **ΦΣΚ** and **ZTA** with a theme of "Robinhood." Socials included Medicate a Theta with **ΚΑΘ**, Flower Power with **ΔΓ**, Biker with **ΠΒΦ**, Chi Combat with **ΧΩ**, Hayride and Luau with **ΔΔΔ**.

**ΣΧ** participated in **ΚΑΘ** Battle of the Greek Gods and **ΔΔΔ** Dolphin Daze in addition to receiving the Spirit Award at **ΔΓ** Anchor Splash. They also placed 1st in intramural football and soccer, 2nd in wrestling and volleyball and were named the overall division champions.

**P**hi Kappa Tau Robb Bar performs "King Tut" for Greek Week talent night at the Moon. Their pairing with KAΘ placed second in the talent competition.

**C**arnival Day brings together Alpha Chi Omega Leslie Buck and Sigma Nu Clay McDaniel as they prepare a gold fish for a lucky winner. The Ping Pong toss booth took second place.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Bill Garrett

## ΦΒΣ

**Founded:** 1914

**Colors:** Royal Blue and White

**Chapter:** Mu Epsilon

Phi Beta Sigma's philanthropy events included holding picnics and seminars for at risk children in order to encourage them to stay in school.

In addition to parties and socials, ΦΒΣ also held Sigma Splash for Kid's Sake. It was a barbecue party held at the Union Pool for children from local shelters.

"ΦΒΣ Fraternity, Inc. is a fraternity of diverse brothers who complement each other and come together for a unified purpose, 'Blue-Phi,'" president Beauford Taylor said.

**P**ledges from the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity perform a step show routine in the Union courtyard as the crowd watches on. Friday afternoon performances from various Pan Greek organizations was a common occurrence.



Photo by Robin Singh

# Greek Week

## Greeks Come Together for the Community

With the Greek Week theme of "Partnership for a Better Future," Greek Week brought together the Greek community in order to benefit needy organizations. Campus Greek organizations raised almost \$20,000 through the joint efforts of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association and the Pan Greek Council. Proceeds were divided evenly between Someplace Else Refuge House, Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, Special Olympics and March of Dimes.

"Working on Greek Week through Panhellenic gave me a totally new outlook. I saw all the extra effort and hard work that goes on behind

the scenes just to make the week successful," Panhellenic Rush Chair Corrine Chisek said.

The week began with a speaker on community service. Bob Bone, the president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, spoke at Tully Gym. He stressed how important Greek Week was and explained the different ways in which it helped the community and the philanthropies.

"Greek Week is a unique opportunity for the Greek community to work together as a group. Competition is played down and we focus on

giving back what the community has given us. This is our chance to really make a difference in our community because that is what our whole purpose is. The community's appreciation motivates us," Colleen Doherty said.

Talent Night was held on Tuesday at the Moon. Performers from each pairing entertained the audience with song and dance routines from popular musicals and medleys including "Fame," "Sweet Charity" and "King Tut." The only stipulation was that the performers could not lip sync. First place was won by the

pairing of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu; second place was captured by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau; and Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Phi took third.

For Carnival Day, local elementary and middle school age children were invited to attend the festivities held at the Band Fields. Although they encountered unpleasant weather it turned out to be an overall successful day as the community's children, the student body and the faculty's families all came out for an afternoon of pony rides, cotton candy, popcorn and booths. Booths ranged from beanbag throws to animals from the Tallahassee Junior Museum to archery. The

**By Nancy E. Floyd**

## FIJI

**Founded:** 1848  
**Colors:** Royal Purple and White  
**Chapter:** Phi Sigma

Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Kidnap Kaper where they kidnapped sorority presidents, house moms and social chairs and the sororities had to bail them out with canned goods which were donated to the St. Thomas Moore soup kitchen.

FIJI was paired with  $\Sigma K$  and  $\Delta X$  for Homecoming. Their theme, the Nole Train, placed 3rd in the float competition.

FIJI held many socials, including their Obsession social, Black Diamond Ball

Phi Gamma Deltas Frank Witsil and Casey Ingram compete in the Egg-Head competition, held at Mike Long Track. This event was a portion of KA $\Theta$ 's Battle of the Greek Gods, in which competitors had to smash the egg on the head of their opponents.

and Hayride.

FIJI participated in  $\Delta\Gamma$  Anchor Splash,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$  Dolphin Daze, KA $\Theta$  Battle of the Greek Gods, A $\Delta\pi$  Gong Show,  $\Pi\mathbb{B}\Phi$  Linedance, ZTA Casino Night, AX $\Omega$  Par-Tee and  $\Sigma K$  Double Dare.

FIJI also participated in all intramurals, taking 1st place in bowling and the 100 meter relay in track.

"We like to stress the brotherhood in this fraternity as our strongest point. This, of course, never ends," Jeff Senf said.



Photo by Bill Garrett

## Greek Week (Continued)

pairing of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau placed first, the pairing of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu placed second and the pairing of Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega placed third.

Friday brought Field Day at the Intramural Fields. Events included a tug-of-war, pie races and a dizzy bat race. The pairing of Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha captured first place, Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega won second and Sigma Kappa,

Phi Kappa Psi placed third.

Saturday was a busy day for all participating in Greek Week. The day began with the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and continued with Social Day at the Seminole Reservation. The top three places from Talent Night performed at March of Dimes following the walk. Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon received an award for raising over \$2000 and the pairing of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau also received an award for

having over 100 participants.

The social included free food and drinks from local pizza and chicken restaurants. Music was provided by the local favorite Phoenix Uprising and trophies for the week's activities were given out.

"The goal of our Greek Week was to unite the community, faculty and Greek system together and I feel it was a success. It helped to bring us one step closer," Greek Week Chairman Dave Yapo said.

The pairing of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu perform an encore of their first place talent night skit, following the March of Dimes Walk-America.



Photo by Nancy Floyd



Photo by Robert Parker

Two thousand dollars was raised to benefit Jerry's Kids of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**ΦΔΘ** was paired with **ΦΜ** and **TKE** for Homecoming. Their theme of the "Energizer Bunny" kept them going and going and going.

Socially, **ΦΔΘ** held Knights of Old Formal, Hayride and Beach Bash.

**ΦΔΘ** participated in all intramurals and won the 1991 All Campus Softball Champs. They reached the playoffs in football and basketball.

"The best thing about being Greek is the opportunity to gain leadership experience and real life group organization skills in the low risk atmosphere of brotherhood," president Brett Schaefer said.

**ΦΔΘ** brothers Pat Golay and John Powell rake up leaves from the oak tree in their front yard. When there were no pledges, brothers kept their yard in order themselves.



Photo by Bill Garrett



**S**tudents gather around Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma's Treehouse booth at Greek Week Carnival Day. Participants had to throw a bean bag into the hole in the tree to win a prize.

**C**at Carol, Corey Phillips and Desiree Duartes make themselves available to answer questions regarding their table display on the prevention of cruelty to animals.



Photo by Robert Parker



**ΦKT**  
**Founded:** 1949  
**Colors:** Old Gold and Harvard Red  
**Chapter:** Beta Iota

Phi Kappa Tau's philanthropy was the Children's Heart Foundation.

ΦKT was paired with ΣΣΣ for Homecoming. Their theme of "The Untouchables" was carried throughout the banner, float and skit. For socials, ΦKT had Hayride and Oktoberfest in addition to Starlight formal in Jacksonville and Spring Weekend in Panama City Beach.

The Beta Iota chapter was named the Most Improved Chapter in the Nation by

**B**rother Zac Gomez provides musical backup for the "King Tut" skit with their pairing KAΘ. The skit took second place in the talent competition. The pairing also took first place for Carnival Day and had over 100 participants for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

ΦKT nationals. They also placed 3rd in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze, 6th in ΔΖ Fratman's Classic, 5th in ΔΓ Anchor Splash and 7th in ΦΜ Grand Slam. In intramurals they placed 4th in football, 6th in volleyball, 5th in soccer, 1st in golf, 3rd in ping pong, 3rd in billiards and won all campus champs for bowling.

"Brotherhood means having someone to support you, no matter what," president Chris Rief said.

Photo by Bill Garrett

Even this tree between the Business and Bellamy buildings did not escape campus stenciling by fraternities. Stenciling was a tradition for most fraternities during initiation week.

Painting the tunnel that serves as the Tennessee Street underpass has been a tradition for many years. A significant amount of money is spent each year in order to remove the graffiti.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Nancy Floyd

## ΦΚΨ

**Founded:** 1852

**Colors:** Hunters Green and Cardinal Red

**Chapter:** Alpha

Phi Kappa Psi's philanthropy was the Phi Psi 500, a inter-sorority competition to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The competition was highlighted by a tricycle relay race and also had a competition judging the riding outfits and a lasagna cook-off.

ΦΚΨ was paired with ZBT and ΔΖ for Homecoming. Their theme was the Seminole War Cry. Several acts from "Saturday Night Live" were performed for the skit. The banner and float corresponded with the original theme.

Socials included Night of the Living Dead date function where

everyone dressed as deceased celebrities. They turned the house into a haunted house with a Heaven and Hell and turned the front yard into a graveyard. They also had Boo Bash with ΔΖ, Bikers and Babes with KKG, Roller skating with ΑΓΔ and Movie Night with ΓΦΒ.

ΦΚΨ received the Most Improved Fraternity of the Year. They also captured the spirit award in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze by camping out on ΔΔΔ's lawn for 24 consecutive hours. In addition they participated in ΔΓ Anchor Splash, KAΘ Battle of the Greek Gods, ΔΖ Fratman's Classic and captured 1st place in intramural wrestling.

"Brotherhood means that there is always someone to help me out no matter what I need, no matter how dire the situation. There is always someone to count on, no matter what," Russell Warshay said.



Photo by Bill Garrett

Doug Tucci and Mike Crowder of Phi Kappa Psi competed against Bill Castine and Scott Oberlink in the Egg-Head Competition. This event was a competition in Kappa Alpha Theta's Battle of the Greek Gods.

# Mischief

## An Endangered Species?

In years past, campus mischief appeared as one of the many Greek traditions. Forking lawns, toilet papering houses, having scavenger hunts and moving house letters occurred frequently. Members viewed the pranks as outlets for entertainment and fellowship. However, relatively few incidents of campus mischief happened this year. The "Animal House" image seemed to have died.

"Toilet papering houses is a waste economically and environmentally," Pi Kappa Phi President Clarke Cooper said.

Although Sigma Alpha Epsilon had not participated in any of the

campus mischief, President Bart Abstein presented a differing view. He viewed harmless pranks as a "fun activity which promotes unity throughout the brotherhood."

Many targeted fraternal symbols for pranks. Although some Greek organizations expected the temporary annoyance, these pranks offended others. Sigma Alpha Epsilon actually encouraged pranks on their own lion statue. SAE extended formal challenges to specific sororities to paint their symbol and write their letters on the lion. If a sorority

succeeded, the fraternity hosted a social function for them. However, a sorority sister lost a lock of hair if the escapade failed.

Campus marking in the form of stenciling and painting the tunnel that serves as the Tennessee Street underpass has been a tradition for many years. Yet, again, this seemed to be waning to some extent as well. Abstein said that the Interfraternity Council told them to stop about two years ago and they did.

"It is a lot of work for them. It would be better if they (Greeks) would pick one place and do it there, but it is not my decision to

make," Kenneth Davis in the paint shop of the physical plant said.

Alan Baca, who was in charge of grounds and landscaping explained the process of removing the letters. If they were lucky, they would only have to pour a special solution on the letters, but usually this was not the case. Generally, sandblasting was the procedure used in the end to remove the markings.

"A significant sum of resources has gone to cleaning up behind them," Baca said.

"We do not look favorably upon stenciling and painting," associate director of the physical plant John Staron said, in accordance with Baca.

By W.K. Wilson

## ΦΜ

**Founded:** 1852  
**Colors:** Rose and White  
**Chapter:** Alpha Epsilon

Phi Mu's philanthropies were Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network. Money was raised through hosting Grand Slam where fraternities competed in a baseball tournament, field events and an All-American Male pageant.

For Homecoming, ΦΜ was paired with TKE and ΦΔΘ with a theme of commercials. The skit was a commercial break during a "Jeopardy" episode including "Life Call," (what every football team needs when playing the

**S**itting on the Phi Mu front porch, sisters Carrie Robbins and Stephanie Cosby talk and enjoy the spring weather after dinner at the house.

Seminole) and ending with the Energizer Bunny spreading Homecoming spirit. The float and banner complemented the Energizer Bunny theme.

ΦΜ began their social year with a luau with ΘΞ. They also had a Halloween Monster Bash with ΣΠ and a Graffiti social with ΣΧ in addition to the pledge and senior formals.

ΦΜ received the award for The Best Pledge Program from the Panhellenic Council. In addition, they placed 1st overall in ΣΠ Tiger Toss and won the Spirit Award. ΦΜ placed 2nd overall in ΣΧ Derby Days and received 1st place for spirit.

In addition to playing basketball, football, swimming, golf, softball and cross country, ΦΜ placed 1st in bowling and 3rd in soccer.



Photo by Bill Garrett

## Mischief (Continued)

The stenciling of palm trees especially bothers him because that can cause harm to the tree by allowing fungus to grow. It can even lead to the death of the tree. Staron wishes that the sororities and fraternities would find other ways to be expressive.

"Stenciling has been reduced greatly in the past couple of years, however, we do have to send people out and it does cost money," Staron said.

As a whole, the Greek community has been down on campus mischief. "Fraternities and sororities respect each other's properties more now than in the old days, however, they still believe in keeping it fun," IFC president Mike Haggard said.

The trends seemed to indicate a decline of the inclusion of pranks among the list of popular Greek traditions.

**D**uring early spring Chi Omega was the victim of toilet papering for two weeks in a row. "Toilet papering houses is a waste economically and environmentally," Pi Kappa Phi

Apparently these acts were viewed as having a negative impact on the campus. "If we find something negative, we try to change it or make it better," President of Panhellenic Renee Poklemba said.

Miriam Nicholas, the Panhellenic adviser, maintained that in recent years, Greek organizations were turning "back to basics," which meant more emphasis on ritual, philanthropy, and history.

Many who have gone Greek stress the tradition of philanthropy as being a key aspect of strength of the fraternal groups. It was emphasized

that this custom "lets the community know that the sororities are not just for the social aspect. They are also here for the community," Poklemba said. Even the social tradition enhanced the Greek experience. It created a unity among the fraternities and sororities.

"Some may say that traditions are a waste of time, which is not the case," Poklemba said.

Rituals and customs allowed the individual to identify strongly with their organization. Traditions were what separated a fraternal group from a club.



Photo by Nancy Floyd

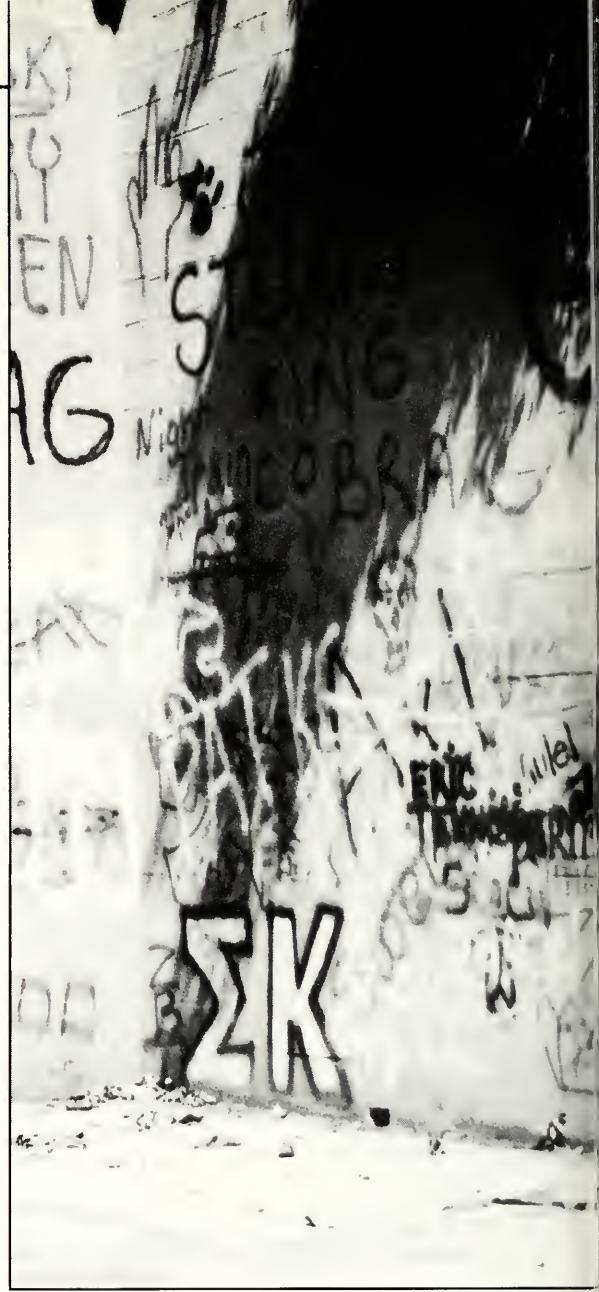


Photo by Bill Garrett

## XΦ

**Founded:** 1824  
**Colors:** Scarlet and Blue  
**Chapter:** Nu Delta

"Star Wars" and The Rocky Horror Seminole Show were the themes for Homecoming for XΦ, ΘX and AXΩ. They received the President's Choice Award, 1st place for originality and 2nd place overall.

XΦ's socials included a 50's social with KKΓ, a picnic with ΦM, Valentine's Day Hayride, a Salute to the Brotherhood Banquet, Star and Saber formal, XΦ Hoedown and its 25th annual Toga Party.

At the 1991 Chi Phi College of Excellence, the Nu Delta chapter was recommended for the Most Improved Chapter in the Nation. They also

participated in ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze, capturing 2nd in the Hot Boxers Contest and KAΘ Battle of the Greek Gods, placing 4th in style and appearance.

XΦ participated in gold division intramurals placing 3rd in soccer, 1st in ping pong, 2nd in racquetball, 4th in free throws 5th in eightball 3rd in softball, 5th in track, 5th in basketball and 2nd in beach volleyball.

"When I came to FSU as a freshman, I didn't plan on rushing a fraternity. However, I felt right at home here at Chi Phi. Ask any Chi Phi why they love this place and 99 percent of them will boast of the diversity of our fraternity's members and our strength in unity as a brotherhood," Jason Albright said.

**D**uring spring rush, Chi Phi brothers gather together for their own version of "Piano Man". This tradition was performed at most CF parties and was always followed by their chant.

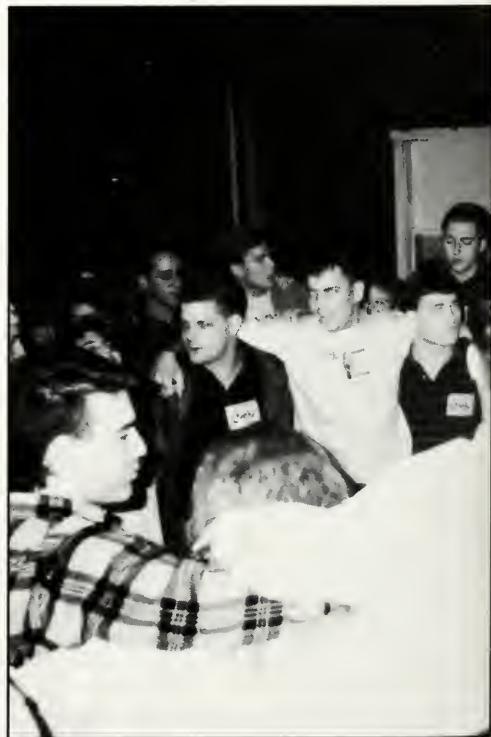


Photo courtesy XΦ



**F**raternities, sororities and other Tallahasseeans leave their marks on this wall located on College Avenue.

**T**he SAE lion becomes the victim of its own fraternity. The lion was a common target for campus vandalism as SAE made it a challenge.

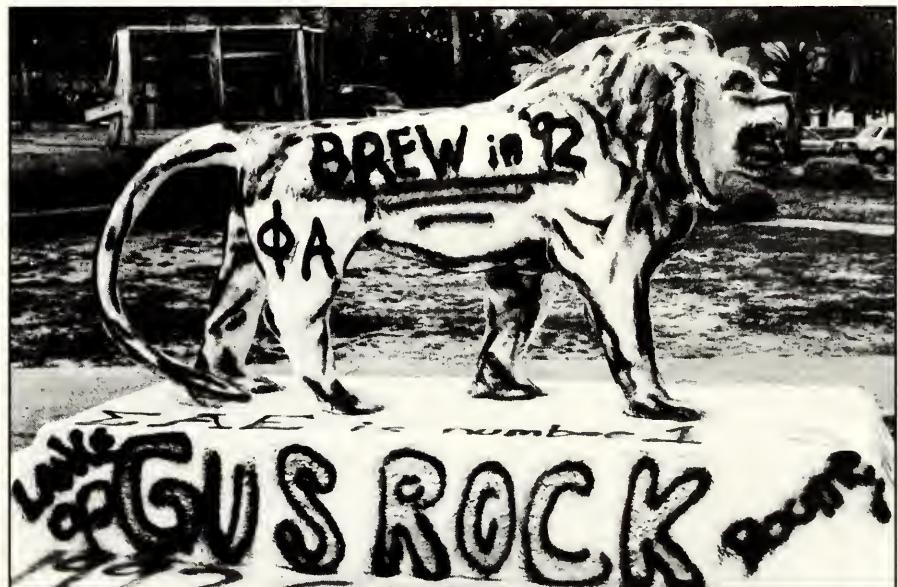


Photo by Bill Garrett



**XΩ**  
**Founded:** 1895  
**Colors:** Cardinal and Straw  
**Chapter:** Gamma

Chi Omega's annual philanthropy event was Sand Slam, a volleyball tournament held each spring. There were two men or four women teams of fraternity, sorority or independent members. Money was raised from the \$20 entrance fee.

Paired with ΣN for Homecoming, XΩ developed the theme of "The Wizard of Oz." Their Emerald City float captured the President's Award and their skit was "A Football Player's Chorus

**C**hi Omegas, Kristen Beeman and Tammy McRanrie check the mail together at the XΩ house. Sisters looked forward to getting mail, even if it was only junk mail.

Line."

Socials included a pledge formal, Caveman Bash with ΠΚΦ, Chi Combat with ΣX, Pond Social with KA, Woodstock with ΘX, Crush, Kontiki and White Carnation Ball.

XΩ was very active in Greek events, taking 1st place in ΛΧΑ Heart of the Night and AKA Wacky Olympics. They also received the Sorority Community service Award from the Panhellenic Association and 2nd place in ΣN Touchdown Tournament, ΦΚΨ Phi Psi 500 and ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts field day.

In intramural competition, XΩ took 2nd place overall in football, tennis doubles and independent league soccer.

"Being Greek has helped all of us learn to deal with several personalities at once and given many girls an inner strength," Shana Smith said.

## Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Association attended the South Eastern Panhellenic Conference in Birmingham, Alabama. They also attended the National Panhellenic Conference held in November. At this conference many changes were made regarding rush. The rush resolutions included no outside lawn dance routines or decorations. They also formed a rush evaluation committee.

They have been restructuring Panhellenic Council, having delegates meet weekly, having President Council Meetings and having joint President Council Meetings with IFC. They have also restructured the Greek Council to improve organization with chairmen,

finance and programming directors.

As a whole, the Panhellenic Association developed PACE, Partners for Excellence. They had tutoring programs, dances and field days with emotionally disturbed children.

"We are trying to make positive changes for the Greek system," president Renee Poklemba said.

**T**his photo illustration shows part of what is traditionally considered as hazing, including darkness of night and a blindfold. A person being blindfolded against his will was a violation of the university Hazing Policy.

**P**anhellenic member Christi Ostendorf waits with Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Dr. Betty Lou Joanos for the Panhellenic banquet to begin. The banquet recognized sororities for their outstanding service to the campus and community.



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Zulma Crespo

## Pan Greek

Daisy Wood, the national president of Pan-Hellenic, the umbrella organization for all black fraternities and sororities, spoke to local Pan Greek members. It was the first time that a black national officer had visited the campus. The impact was so tremendous that they plan for it to become an annual event.

Members of Pan Greek worked with local middle schools focusing on education with disadvantaged and minority children. They believed in stressing the positive aspects of education with the attitude that you can do anything that you put your mind to. They also donated money to Kids at Risk. For other projects, philanthropies came before the Pan

Greek Council on an individual basis and requested donations. In addition they donated community service to campus organizations.

In the fall, they held Pan Greek Extravaganza. The money raised from this step-show went to Pan Greek's budget as they have no funding other than what they themselves raise. **ZΦB** and **AΦA** captured the top spots in this competition.

Pan Greek is anticipating many changes in the coming year. Not only have they been readying themselves to join the National Pan-Hellenic Association but they have also been preparing to revamp their constitution.

"As a whole we have come a long way. We have all eight organizations working together to be more unified. We want to be more influential towards black non-Greeks on campus," Stephanie Smith, **ZΦB** member and corresponding secretary, said.

**P**an Greek officers: Front; Treasurer Christopher Mosley, Back; Parliamentarian Beauford Taylor, Vice President Tamela Williams, Financial Secretary Frank Medina and President Erika Bethune.

# Hazing

## Constructive Hazing Serves Purpose



According to the university Hazing Policy, hazing is defined as "any action, activity or situation which recklessly, negligently or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation."

The Hazing Policy outlined 34 offenses which were considered to be violations of a person's well being. While most of these offenses were not a problem on campus, fraternity pledges participating in "Hell Week" were a common sight near the end of the semester.

While hazing

violations on campus were punishable by anything from a written reprimand to termination of a fraternity's local charter, the policy was designed to be more of a limiting measure than something to abolish forced activities altogether.

"The definition of hazing has changed greatly. Under the new guidelines, anything that makes a pledge feel different than an active is considered hazing. Traditional activities that are not harmful, such as active interviews, have helped pledges get to know one another. Many of these are now considered hazing and have been banned," Pi

Beta Phi Jennifer O'Neil said.

Every hazing complaint was investigated by the Judicial Board. However, in the interests of fairness, it was impossible to crack down on fraternities when forced activities were a part of nearly every social, professional and civic organization in existence.

"By these guidelines, they hazed me in Boy Scouts when they made me learn to tie a square knot. Nothing I had to do was really uncalled for or embarrassing," Pi Kappa Phi Paul Hinds said.

By Rob McCannell

## IFC



The Interfraternity Council had another award winning year at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Leadership Academy in mid-February.

"The cooperative spirit between the fraternities and the utilization of our resources has elevated IFC to a higher plateau," Michael Haggard, IFC President, said.

IFC was awarded a third place in the Continuing Program Category, for the annual "Date Rape Forum." The program won consecutive awards at SEIFC and would be co-sponsored by the Women's Center next year. In addition, the "Date Rape Forum" would be

Interfraternity Council officers Vice President Executive Brian Parker and President Mike Haggard present an award to Student Organizations Office Manager Elaine Tucker-Ard. The plaque was in recognition of her hard work for Student Organizations. Treasurer Bryan Martinez, Secretary Carl Caramanna and Vice President of Rush Frank Aloia (not pictured) also presented the award.

displayed in the IFC National Spotlight, a nationally distributed video.

In the New Program Category, Greek Life Magazine received first-place. The monthly tabloid-size publication was commended for its coverage of sensitive issues such as date rape, cultural diversity, AIDS, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol abuse and legalization of marijuana.

Finally, the IFC was named the Overall Outstanding Interfraternity Council in the Southeast, competing against SEC rivals Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Auburn. For a fraternity system only 43 years old, being named the best of 80 institutions in 11 states was quite an accomplishment. They were also the only IFC to place in more than one category, not to mention winning two of them.

The IFC Executive Board was proud of the fraternity system and its accomplishments, but at the same time members realized the challenges that lay ahead, and "eagerly anticipated dealing with these issues and their eventual success," Haggard said.

# Florida STATE *of* MIND

With over 200 different campus organizations, finding a group to suit our interests was not difficult. Organizations from every field existed.

Those of us who couldn't find what we were looking for merely created it. These organizations provided us with a chance to find people with common interests, develop new ones and meet new friends.

Each group managed to bring groups of the campus a little closer together through meetings, service projects and activities. They helped to provide a balance between all of the pressures of university life.

Many organizations such as Scalhunters, Lady Scalp-hunters and Student Alumni Foundation gave us an opportunity to learn more about the university and do something for it. Others such as the Tallahassee Jugglers Club and Shuttle Heritage gave us a chance to relax and blow off steam.

# O



Photo by Nancy Floyd

## ORGAN- IZATIONS



Alpha Phi Omega member Bob Nolte is cuffed by a member of the University Police Department. The activity was part of Jail and Bail, the service fraternity's philanthropy in which students could have their friends arrested for a donation.



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Jason Burke



Photo by Jason Burke



Photo by Zulma Crespo

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**212**

Boosting alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students was the focus of Bacchus. They held awareness weeks and provided information about the dangers of alcohol.

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**214**

Directed by Vu Trinh, the Cuong Nhu Martial Arts club trained students and community members in the art of self defense by combining the techniques of Vovinam and Tai Chi

Chuan.

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**224**

The university Aviation club gave students an opportunity to learn to fly and to earn their private pilots license with sufficient flying time and written examinations.

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**234**

The Student Government Association sponsored a wide variety of events and organizations, including the Water Ski club, Black Student Union, Stop Rape Week and the SGA carnival.

# Section Editors:

*Jason Burke & Donna Davis*



# An Enduring Tradition

**E**stablishing a tradition takes more than just time. It takes constructive and progressive change. The yearbook program at the university has endured both.

The university, then known as the Seminary West of the Suamnee, published its first yearbook, the *Argo*, in 1900.

When the Seminary became a women's college, the yearbook was renamed *Flastacowo*, an acronym for Florida State College for Women, in 1909. The *Flastacowo* was the longest-running yearbook in the university's history. It was published for 38 years.

In 1948, that long-standing tradition took a turn. The Florida State College for Women went coeducational and became the Florida State University. As a result, the *Tally-Ho* was published. In its 25 years of publication it became an award-winning yearbook. However, reaction to a controversial edition eventually killed the program.

Six years later, another book, renamed once again, struggled into existence. *Artifacts*, as it was called, was published four times in the 1980's.

Disatisfied with *Artifacts*, the staff renamed the next edition. It was to be called the *Renegade*. Its first edition covered the 1987-88 academic year.

"Those of us involved with putting the yearbook out this year knew that ours would be a task fought with problems. We knew there were some wary of 'the yearbook effort,' but we also knew we could do it—no matter what the odds. We were like rebels—or more appropriately—like renegades...We also changed the name to the *Renegade* after a great horse who became a great tradition here at FSU. That tradition has been around for ten years now, and it is our desire that ours will be a tradition that experiences at least the same longevity, and becomes just as popular as the horse bearing the same name," the book stated.

The *Renegade*, in that same spirit, was published consistently since that year and in only five editions, brought itself from a respectable memory gatherer to an award-winning collegiate yearbook. The 1991 edition won Best of Show at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention and also received the "Pulitzer" of yearbook awards, *The Pacemaker*.

When *Renegade* adviser Rebecca Rayburn presented the idea of reviving the yearbook program, she was told she was crazy. She didn't understand why. Her philosophy was that, "When you have the high quality of students we have at FSU, the quality programs and exciting changes that surround a university of this caliber, stories fall on your doorstep. It just follows that there ought to be students who are more than capable of recording that. A yearbook ought to be a given."

A 1990 issue of *Florida State Magazine*, in an article entitled "Death of a Yearbook," suggested that "pomp and circumstance, highly-structured curricula and patriotism," all lost with the demise of *Tally Ho*, could be found at FSU again and a new yearbook called *Renegade* was also rising from the ashes.

*By Dana Comfort*



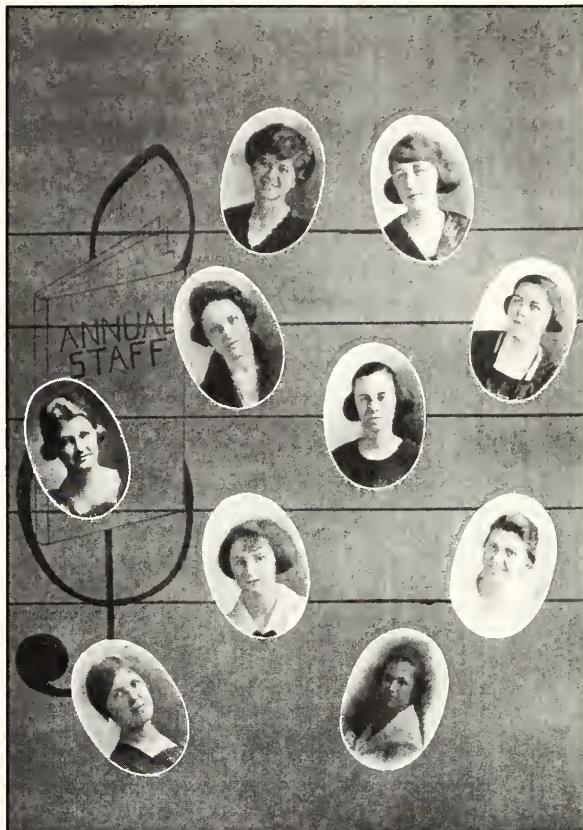
1953 TALLY HO Yearbook



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*Looking Back*

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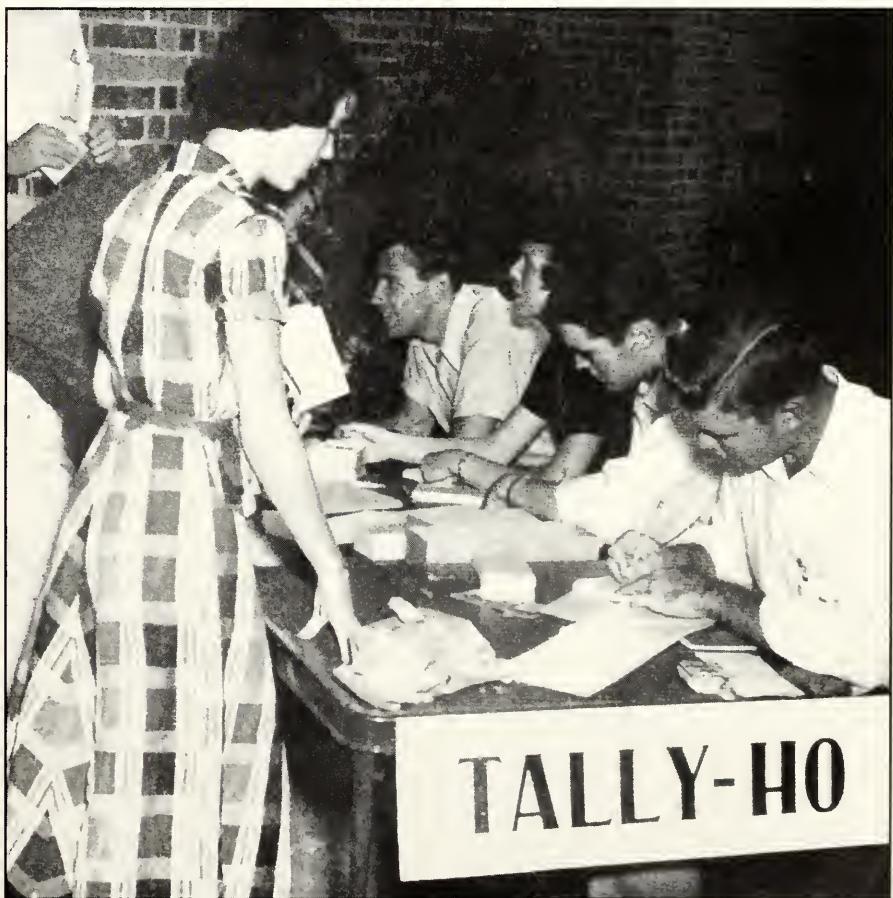


1921 FLASTACOWO Yearbook

Anne Dalton and June Keirstead, feature editors, choose photos for the 1953 TALLY HO.

The staff of the 1921 FLASTACOWO Yearbook. FLASTACOWO was an acronym for Florida State College for Women.

The 1951 TALLY HO yearbook staff takes orders for the next edition. TALLY HO was an award-winning publication.



1951 TALLY HO Yearbook

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*at Florida State*

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# PLAYING IT *Rough*

**B**asketball required skillful hands. Soccer required skillful feet. Football players needed to be strong, aggressive and fast. But a rugby player had to possess all of these skills. Members of the Rugby Club not only possessed these athletic skills, they had a mental discipline that won them the Georgia Union Championship, the Sports Club of the Year and the respect of many.

"Our motto is go hard or go home. We hit hard. We run hard. We play hard," Al Lopez said.

The Rugby Club's hard hitting philosophy and intense determination resulted in a perfect season. With their 12-0 record, the club clinched the Georgia Union Division Championship.

"Winning the championship has only motivated us to work harder. It made us realize that all we of our cuts, bruises, and sore muscles had paid off," Brad Woodham said.

Although Rugby was a high contact sport, helmets, shoulder pads and other equipment were simply not worn. Games were severely exhausting.

"We play rugby because it is so

demanding physically and mentally. It takes so much out of you. After playing 80 minutes, it's as if you've survived a battle. To come out victorious is even more rewarding," Pete Hagood said.

Rugby, a British invention, contained aspects of football, hockey, basketball, and soccer. In 1823, rugby was invented accidentally at Rugby College in England. During a soccer game, a frustrated student having trouble kicking the ball, picked it up with his hands and ran down the field.

Although this

violation of soccer etiquette was subject to a great deal of criticism, the concept of running with the ball fascinated a few students. As a result, the game of rugby is recognized all over the globe.

"It (rugby) combines speed, agility, and strength. The more aggressive a player is, the better he is," Dave Ponda said.

Another unique characteristic of rugby was when a player was injured, substituting for him is not permitted. The team must play shorthanded. Rugby is far more tiring than American football because of the almost continuous play.

By Jason Burke



## Rugby Club

ROW 1: Claude Tatro, Brad Woodham, Scott Laughlin, Emiliano Cardona, Dave Ponda, Alfredo Lopez ROW 2: Brian Kelly, Justin Alpert, Chris Davis, Charlie Hume, Chris Kirwan, Pete Hagood, Bill Jenks ROW 3: Sal Fozzi, Jean-Raymond Bidlot, Bill Mickler ROW 4: Rick Ferry, Julio Alvarez



**T**he enemy's momentum is stopped as Pete Hagood strong arms the ball carrier with some assistance from his teammate. Both members were Georgia Union Champions for 1991.



### **Persian Cultural Club**

ROW 1: Masood Ebrahimi, Fariba Kassemkhani, Farideh Kassemkhani, Arezou Gamestani, Farah Kassemkhani, Kamran Nikseresht ROW 2: Kamran Agharahimi, Mandana Sheybani, Ehsan Sheybani, Mohammad Reza Vaghar



### **Alpha Chi Sigma**

ROW 1: John Cooksey, Jerome Perry, Jeffrey Jordan ROW 2: Ann Marie Carucci, Traca Fragomene, Philip Moffat, Lara Edgington ROW 3: Christopher Bussett, Robert Pearson, Lamar Chandler, Thomas Berger, Michael Lockart, John Sorenson

**N**orm Madsen and Doug Lynch juggle in unison at the Union Green. The Juggling Club was often seen practicing on campus Sunday afternoons.



### **Caribbean Students Association**

ROW 1: Dwight Powell, Tonya Golden, Angie Dickenson, Abner Devalon, Ronald Brown ROW 2: Willys Michel, Julian Gamez, Claire Cohen, Kimberly Coore-Powell, Kevin Lyons, Bridgette Christie, Steven Thomas, Meena Mangroo, Bryan Alli ROW 3: Kim Marie Pigott, Michael McGibbon, Raquel Ritch, Gerrand Browne, Chris Jones, Meleca Brown, Gawane Grant, Kendrick Whyte, Mark McGibbon ROW 4: Shawn Smith, Sarvin Patez, Lamar Simmons, Lesley Girandy, Richard Johnson, Steven Scott, Earl Farrell, Alton Drew



### **Financial Management Association**

ROW 1: Dr. Pamela Peterson, Lisa Schoenemau, Joanne Li  
ROW 2: Simon Wong, William Hewitt, John Hooker, James Hamilton



Photo By Zulma Crespo

# MORE THAN A *Handful*

**A** club once referred to as Newton's Children was formed in September, 1985. Dr. Don Rapp was the faculty sponsor of what was now called the Tallahassee Jugglers Club. This organization was made up of a variety of people. Some were members of the Flying High Circus, others were average students and some were not students at all. The club was formed for the pure enjoyment of juggling. "Juggling is a way to relax," Eddie Brigman said.

#### M o s t

clubs had a mascot or symbol. The Tallahassee Jugglers Club, however, may have had the most unique mascot. A certain skinny-legged flamingo represented the group. His name was Frank Lloyd Emerson McGillicuddy.

Members of the club practiced weekly on the Union Green. Although they were not required to attend practice, they enjoyed the fellowship. Their ability level ranged from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. A wide variety of juggling equipment was provided for members. There was no membership fee and visitors were

encouraged to watch the practices.

"Juggling is an obsession because once you master one aspect of it, you want to master another, more complex aspect. It's a chain reaction that is unending," Tim Smith said.

All the jugglers' practices paid off on performance days. Many times the club

performed at charitable events at no cost. They also performed at promotions and publicity events for a fee. Enjoyment was the key to every event. If a good time was to be

had, the jugglers were there. They offered demonstrations and teaching clinics also.

Their biggest event was the annual April Fools Juggling Festival. This free event consisted of jugglers from all over the southeast who gathered for competitions, shows and teaching clinics.

Juggling was a science which involved throwing balls, pins, flaming objects and more. This activity was a great way to alleviate stress. Joining The Tallahassee Jugglers Club was one of the best ways to become involved on campus.

**By Donna Davis**

## The Tallahassee Jugglers Club

ROW 1: Dave Altmen, Eddie Brigman, Doug Lynch, Norm Madsen





### Bacchus

ROW 1: Chris Harris, Jennifer Ruckle, ROW 2: Pauline Becton, Mary Tusek, David Portero, Mabel Castillo ROW 3: Steven Harris, Romana Fritzen, Jordan Radin, David Donato ROW 4: Robert Micheal Thaler, Marla Furst

# PROMOTING *Sobriety*

A university is a center for academic achievement and intellectual enrichment. It was a melting pot for people of many different cultural and ethnic backgrounds, and is thus a grand center for socialization.

One of the biggest social pastimes on a college campus, to provide a release from the pressures of academic study, was partying. It combined good friends, good fun, and of course, to add a little pizzaz to the evening, alcohol.

Alcohol was a prevalent part of our society and the single best way to minimize the possibility of the problem was to simply be responsible and knowledgeable about drinking. BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, was a college based national alcohol abuse prevention program that was minimizing alcohol's harmful effects through education.

A BACCHUS chapter was started at this university in 1982. It was a student based group for individual awareness that aided in promoting campus awareness on alcohol. The students played a significant

role in encouraging their peers to develop positive habits and attitudes toward alcohol use.

"While illicit drug use is increasing, so is alcohol abuse. There is a great need for alcohol awareness, especially among young adults," advisor Ms. Mable said.

Unfortunately, not only did some students not know where to get alcohol awareness information, some weren't even familiar with the purpose of BACCHUS, the main supplier of that information on campus.

"BACCHUS does not condone or condemn the drinking of alcohol. BACCHUS educated students on our campus in areas of alcohol awareness ranging from learning to drink in moderation, to detecting when and how to assist someone who has had too much to drink," Alex Alemen said.

One of the most popular events BACCHUS had was the week long festivities during the National Campus Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. There was plenty of cotton candy, mock drinks, food, prizes and useful information.

By Jenise Spurlin





**B**acchus members participate in a mock funeral held on the Union Green. This funeral emphasized the point that too many lives are needlessly taken as a result of drinking and driving.



### Omicron Delta Epsilon

ROW 1: Mark Hamilton, President, Chris Ragano, Vice President



### Institute of Industrial Engineers

ROW 1: Rachel Guillaume, Dr. Martha Centeno, Colleen Sharpe  
ROW 2: Monica Laing, Jana Ray, Yvette Poole, Jeanine Wolfkill, Traci Kettel  
ROW 3: Peter Novotny, Geoffrey Gradstaff, Prenell Walker, Darren Walker, Laila Capers

**P**actice and intense work outs make success a part of Michael Hornback's Martial Arts career. Hornback is a black belt.



### Omicron Delta Kappa

ROW 1: Christopher Iansiti, Sharon Line, Christa Hardy, Kristen Atkins, Cindy Howell, Ann Abdouch, Jeanne Belin, Greg Johns  
ROW 2: Sean Sullivan, Javier, Soto, Stephen Winters, Gei-Nam Lim, Scott Edinger, David Darst



### Pershing Rifles Co M-16

ROW 1: Scott A. Hurley, Tisha Crews, Michelle Elsen, Steven A. Crudup ROW 2: Al Perez, Francis T. Moore, J. Derek Bloodsworth, Fernando Moncada, William E. Sumner, Thomas J. John ROW 3: James H. Henderson, Merrill Gold, Christopher Litwhiler, George Young, John Reilly, Adam Mengel, John E. Bolling, Bryan Douglas

Photo By Jason Burke



## Cuong Nhu Martial Arts Club

ROW 1: Brian McDonald, Joseph Wiley, Felix Johnson, Anthony Nieves, Brooke Bassage-Glock, Vu-Trinh, Lucy Nguyen ROW 2: Mike Hornback, Salman Borhani, Danny Pietrodangelo, Sam Ashco, Helen Sanders, Phil Gordon ROW 3: Alex Velopulos, Tomohiro Inoue, Dan Marshall, Marc J. Alexander, Jeffrey Anderson



# CHOPPING THE *Blocks*

**H**uh!" This sound was heard at the Cuong Nhu Martial Arts club practices. Training for ranks three days a week and attending tournaments kept members busy. The group was led by a man named Vu Trinh.

"His direction and leadership with the Bamboo Dilo has truly been an inspiration to all of the students who have been influenced by him. We have all profited in one way or another from his patience and talent," Helen Sanders, first degree black belt, said.

Seven basic styles made up Cuong Nhu Martial Arts. They were divided into hard and soft styles. One style of Vietnamese background called Vovinam was a mixture of the essence of hard and soft. The soft styles were Tai Chi Chuan of Chinese background. The hard styles were American Boxing and Shotokan of Okinawan decent. The practice of hard and soft styles emphasized the isness of yin and yang, which was represented by a symbol

the students wore on their uniforms.

"Cuong Nhu has done a lot about flexibility. I've learned how to focus power. The idea is that by disciplining yourself physically, you provide an awe for disciplining your mind and spirit. If I'm stressed at the office, I can put things in perspective. I thought, 'when you're thirty

eight you've defined what you are.' This gives me a chance to jump off the track," special student Phil Gordon said.

Students were ranked ranging from white belt, to green belt, to

brown belt, to black belt. The class taught them how to improve their skills and increase their ranks.

"In some classes you learn things, but can never put it to use. In this class you learn how to apply techniques to street situations," Sam Shoo said.

The Cuong Nhu Martial Arts Club directly influenced the lives of every member.

By Donna Davis



*"...by disciplining yourself physically, you provide an awe for disciplining your mind."*

***Micheal Hornback***

# DEDICATED *Liaisons*

**D**eciding on what university to attend was one of the most important decisions individual's were forced to face. The high school to college transition was made a little easier by the Seminole Ambassadors. Often times, a Seminole Ambassador helped prospective students with the decision of whether or not to attend Florida State University.

Seminole Ambassadors was a student organization sponsored by the Admissions Office. The diverse membership of the club offered a voice of experience to students who were interested in attending the university. By visiting high schools, assisting the Admissions Office with tours every week, and by simply being student liaisons between the university and the community, Seminole Ambassadors extended the spirit that was alive on campus out to others in the hopes of making them become Seminoles.

"Attending Florida State University was one of the best decisions I could have ever made, and I like to see other people make that same wise decision," John Bozman said.

During Homecoming weekend, Seminole Ambassadors presented 'Seminole Expo,' an annual event showcasing the university's many schools, colleges, and special programs for the visitors for the weekend. In the spring, Seminole Ambassadors assisted the

Admissions Office with Seminole Scholars Weekend. For two days, members gave tours of the campus to prospective honors students and their families and answered any questions they had.

It was emphasized that, "it is very important that we get the valuable information across to parents and future students when they are deciding on a college career," Dale Dion said.

This group of students wrapped up the year by calling high school seniors who had been accepted to the university.

"We are making a contribution to FSU and prospective Seminoles by helping to bridge the two worlds together—the university and its future," Alicia Harbour said in explanation of the the phone calls and of Seminole Ambassadors in general.

By Kym Johnson

***"Attending Florida State University was one of the best decisions I could have ever made,"***

***John Bozman***



## **Seminole Ambassadors**

ROW 1: Pete Jones, Jeffery Sons, Ellen Dassance, Coco Leathers, Stephanie Duckro, Christy Hyde, Elodie Diaz, Shannon McElheney; ROW 2: Liza Park, Carrie Zebrowsky, Nancy Floyd, Kym Johnson, Cheryl Richardson, Alison Barlow, David Miller, Kim Loetscher, Kristen Eppers, Kristeen Bell, Katie Hahnfeldt, Danielle Karosas, ROW 3: Marty Dormany, Donna Disbennett, Christine Gray, Becky Boswell, Kimberly Billa, Lisa Mulea, Sean Pirone, Damon Brown, Javier Soto, Patrick Polito, Kelly Grass.



**S**eminole Ambassador president Kym Johnson tells a group of visiting students about the student union, Moore auditorium and job board during a campus tour. This was only one of the many functions Seminole Ambassadors served for the university.



### **Alpha Phi Omega**

ROW 1: University President Dale Lick, Nancy Floyd, Robert Nolte, Mike Nathan, Rebecca Wolfe, Robert Carrigan, Stephan Lampasso, Mark Haldane, Bill Agner; ROW 2: Robin Kaye, Todd Fulcher, Judtin Pratt, Edwin David, Pieter Swart, Robert Glidden.



### **Alpha Phi Omega**

ROW 1: Winnie Wilson, Judy Solomon, Dinah Superio, Stacy Becher, Lan Ta, Gina Drago, Pam Richardson, Kristen Hendrickson, Shawn Wilson, Jennifer Kapner; ROW 2: Tina Boyham, Kelly McCabe, Alyssa Norfolk, Chanda Bennett, Sharyn Ramsay, Brian Dudley, Brian Helmke, Don Brothers, Mike Little, Chris Kiem; ROW 3: Mike McCallister, Karin Nolte, Kim Pearcy, Greg Mayfield, Stephanie Pullings, Audrey Alena, Michelle Halloran, Celia Almieda, Nicole Ardoine, Eric Gaier; ROW 4: Mary Tetrault, Kipp Shimpeno.

**L**ittle children learn while they're young to appreciate the joy in life. This little boy shuffling through his bag of Valentine candy is hoping to find a special treat.



### Golden Key

Row 1: Teresa Enrique, Robin Porter, Angela Garske, Kristin Atkins, Sherill Ragams; ROW 2: Glenn Finney, Amy Weisgerber, Valerie Vincent, Cindy, Joseph Kapp; ROW 3: Cochran Keating, Carol Prause, Kris Mosely, Teresa Graham.



### Amnesty International

ROW 1: Nicole Herron, April Maxwell, Marti Esdarraz, Stephen Harkness; ROW 2: Jennifer Bremman, James Bess, Jay Weinstein, Michael Craig, Ron Hinebraugh, Craig Eisner; ROW 3: Mehdi Yazdanpanah, Andie Foster, Edward Bridgeford, F. Assad, Randy Valentine.

Photo By Jason Burke



# TOUCHING LITTLE *Hearts*

**H**ave you ever wondered what it would be like to do something solely for the benefit of others? Most of us are part of clubs and organizations, or perhaps even officers of these groups, to improve our resumes. Circle K was not one of these organizations. Instead, this organization was devoted to serving the community;

Circle K started through the Kiwanis club. Both organizations were part of the K Family which consisted of the Builders for junior high, Key Club for high school, Circle K for college students, Aktion for disabled persons and Kiwanis for the professional level. The main emphasis of each was service.

Circle K participated in nearly everything that dealt with community service. At the "Very Special Arts Festival," in which elementary school children displayed their art, they helped maintain order. The group built houses for the Tallahassee Housing Foundation. They were asked to help publicize the community wide Soviet Republic Relief Drive which sent food and medicine to the new Soviet Republics. Circle K members also participated in Drug Awareness Week, Habitat for Humanity,

and a clean -up at the St. Marks Wildlife Reservation. The community knew them and reached out to them.

One important community event they were involved in was a pet adoption program. They worked with the Humane Society and the Animal Shelter on this project. Once a month, foster parents of

pets brought animals in and a pet adoption was held.

Perhaps the most influential project Circle K sponsored was visiting children at the Lighthouse Children's Center.

This was a center for children from diverse backgrounds who suffered from a variety of problems. The children, ranging in age from prekindergarten through high school, were from many parts of Florida and other states. They attended school and lived at the center.

At the center, each holiday was accompanied by the Circle K members. The local Kiwanis club held a Thanksgiving dinner, with the help of Circle K, in the gym at the Lighthouse Children's Center. Christmas breakfast was another event at the center. At this breakfast, presents were given to each child. The Circle K students

## Circle K International

ROW 1: Kristi Hill, Laura Smith, Kaye Tritschler, Marae Backus, Wendy Ritherson;  
ROW 2: Cheri Henderson, Amanda Mobley, Gerard Cross, Teddy Benson, Felicia French, Stacey Shively.





**T**ussling around in the grass is the perfect way to spend Valentine's Day for people of all ages. These children from the Lighthouse Children's Center are celebrating a beautiful day with a visit from Circle K.

## TOUCHING HEARTS (continued)

exchanged addresses with the children. The children became very attached to their visitors.

"The Lighthouse Children's Center was one of our favorite projects," Marae Bachus, Circle K member, said.

Valentine's Day was known all over the world as the day designated for people to tell each other how much they were loved. Circle K did an excellent job of expressing this not only to the children at the center, but also the pediatric ward at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The students brought baskets of candy and cards to the hospital patients. Likewise, they brought candy and personalized cards to the children at the center. The children at the center visited and played with the Circle K members. When it was time to leave, the children sang two songs to express their thanks.

"Circle K can really make a leader out of someone. Being a part of this makes me feel very needed. Most importantly, the people in the organization accept people just the way they are," Laura Smith, a past president of Circle K, said.

Weekly meetings were held to discuss events and projects. People who were

interested in joining Circle K were welcome to attend meetings and see what it was all about. Interested students were invited to take the initiative and join the group. There were only a few requirements. These consisted of annual dues, participation in at least two service projects, two inner club activities and five meetings. Initiation was held every spring.

The group attended an international convention of Circle K members in Baltimore, Maryland. At this convention, International Circle K officers were elected. Speakers such as Bill Hoogerterp were also featured.

Stacy Shively's most memorable moment of the convention was when Bill Hoogerterp said, "The youth of today are the future of tomorrow - only if we procrastinate."

Mr. Hoogerterp enforced Circle K's desire to take part in the lives of young people. The Lighthouse Children's Center is the primary beneficiary of their help toward youth. The Circle K organization grew considerably. Unselfish duties was their main focus. The future is brighter because of this organization.

By Donna Davis





**T**he older boys help the younger boys in outside games, but getting a bit too rough is sometimes a problem. Stacy Shively shows them who's boss.



### **Kappa Omicron Nu**

ROW 1: Valerie Vincent, Mary Gerhardt, Tammy Langston;  
ROW 2: Sally Zeegers, Ruth Frazier, Colette Leistner.



### **Phi Theta Kappa**

ROW 1: Christopher Iansiti, Gail Rossier, Marcello Caccamo, Melanie Heron, Dion Storr ROW 2: Kelly Briesacher, Angela Lee, Denise Mendez, Kim Prater, Amy Barnes, Melissa Tissot  
ROW 3: Doug Lewis, Danay Dudley

Juggling is hard enough without walking on the slack wire. Slack wire is the wire with a mind of its own. It loves to make performers lose their balance. It is a way to stay on your toes!



#### **Ad Club**

ROW 1: David J. Olick, Kim Beers, Shelley Ruggiano, Tara Legree; ROW 2: Ami B. Goldberg, Angela Burress, James Wilkins.



#### **Flying High Circus**

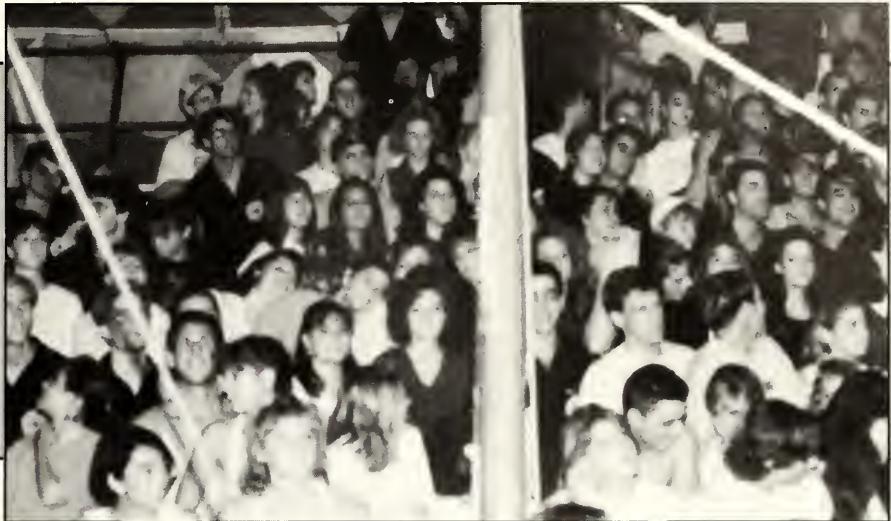
Members of the circus are thrilled with their final performance for the year. Doing the wave and screaming express their sentiments. A sense of joy and accomplishment overcomes the circus tent.

Photo By Donna Davis



## Flying High Circus

ROW 1: Stephanie Powell, Jimmy Holcomb, Nicole Casbar; ROW 2: Lucy Nguyen, Nikki Gardner, Melonie Sher, Michelle Soto; ROW 3: Wess Hodge, Jennifer Shellnut, Bridgette Macfarlane, Rob Dawson, Katrina Heuberger; ROW 4: Chuck White, Scott Glass, Jennifer Bates, Whitney Garland, Fred Barrias, Circus Alumni; ROW 5: Leigh Ann Tebbe, Caroline Oglesby, Tim Smith, Christi Shrewsbury, Circus Alumni; ROW 6: Mark Knopfler, Lara Erickson, Nikki Laturno, Traci Meyers, Fred Minot; ROW 7: Matt Goodman, Sam Danzler, Kim Kibler, Spencer Klein, Brian Martin, Brad Stackpoole, Eric Corcoran; ROW 8: Dale Austin, Steve Smith, Jason Butera, Carlos Garcia, Andy Lopersti, Dave Altman, John Kilgo, Glenn Johns.



# FLYING High

**S**winging on the trapeze, biking on the tight rope and roller skating like figure skaters were all a part of a circus show and were all a part of the Flying High Circus.

The Flying High Circus travelled to shows all over the state of Florida and held their annual Home Show in April. Home Show was a time to show off their talent. Many students and families in the community came to see the performance.

Approximately 100 people were on the circus team. They were split up into different groups and performed a variety of acts. The well-renowned Flying Seminoles flew on the trapeze and made the audience gasp.

"Circus is the neatest activity I've ever been in. It's (trapeze) a combination of fear and exhilaration. It takes a lot of practice time, but it is really fulfilling," Nikki Gardner, trapeze flier, said.

Some routines required as much as three hours of practice per day. Other acts require four hours per week. The participants practiced hard and earned many friendships because of being part of the group.

Calloway Gardens, located in Georgia was another traditional part circus. Every summer for the past thirty years, circus students have gone to Calloway Gardens. This was the place where different families came and stayed for a week at a time throughout the summer. The circus people acted as recreation counselors during the day and performers at night.

They performed eight shows per week. The counselors also taught the kids ages seven and up how to do circus acts. Older kids, age 16 and up were taught more complex acts.

"Calloway is a training ground for us. The group that goes there is the core group for road shows in the fall. Then we build off that," Speedy Burroughs, assistant circus director, said.

The performers were a part of the only collegiate circus show. The circus was founded in 1947 by Jack Haskins as a means of providing a co-ed activity for the newly integrated university. (formerly Florida State College for Women).

"Although we spend many hours in time and preparation, the circus also yields many rewards such as children's smiling faces, roar of the crowd and life-long friends," Spencer Klein said.

By Donna Davis



# READY FOR *Take-off*

**Y**our back is pressed against the seat as the roaring engine propels the aircraft down the runway. Concentrating on staying on the centerline of the runway, you feel every bump on the asphalt. You ease back on the yoke as the speed reaches 60 knots. As the nose of the aircraft gently lifts off the runway, you can no longer feel any bumps. This sensation is known as flying.

The Aviation Club was an organization that gave students an opportunity to pursue interests in flying. Club members had access to a single-engined two seat aircraft, a Certified Flight Instructor and ground school equipment and training.

"Flying is the greatest thing since the wheel. It is very rewarding to teach people to fly. This is the only job I have ever had that makes me look forward to waking up in the morning," Frank Sergent, the club flight instructor, said.

Aviation Club members were able to learn to fly and use the plane for a low cost. The rates were \$32 per hour wet, which meant every hour the engine was running

with the cost of fuel included.

"It (Aviation Club) is the cheapest place to fly that I have ever seen," Frank Sergent said.

Every couple of months the Aviation Club would hold a ground school. In ground school students learned a variety of

procedures and knowledge necessary to pass the written exam to get a certified private pilot's license. In addition to passing the written exam, the students were also required to accumulate at least 40 hours of flying time, 20 hours dual and 20 hours solo. When a student was ready, he or she would have a final checkride with a CFI to receive a pilot's license.

"I have wanted to fly as long as I can remember. As a child, I often dreamed of being a pilot," Chris Brooks, a member who learned to fly in the club, said.

Another benefit of the club was the travel.

"It's nice to be two hours from Atlanta. Since I've been flying I've flown to the Bahamas, St. George Island, Tampa. For me, it's an escape," Brooks said.

***"Flying is the greatest thing since the wheel. It is very rewarding to teach people to fly."***

***Frank Sergent***



## Aviation Club

Aviation Club members have access to this Cessna 150 aircraft. The aircraft is single-engined with two seats which is ideal for learning to fly.





**S**tudent pilot Alan Mcpherson checks the fuel for water as part of the pre-flight checklist. The pre-flight checklist is an extremely important procedure to complete before flying.



### NAACP

ROW 1: Roberta Scott, Willys G. Michel, Tanya Keith, Pamela Walker, ROW 2: Eddy Moise, Benjamin Crump, Julian Gist, Megel Brown, Michele Edwards



### FSU Karate Club

ROW 1: Rami Bitove, Daniel Chioto, Norbert Schultkau, Jessica Smith; ROW 2: Christopher Smith, Alison Jordan, Simone Arora, Valerie Fox, Henrike Froemke; ROW 3: Cliff Rivers, Hank Didler, Iean Itzkovich, James Dansereau, Gary Kempton.

**M**ike Bowman carefully examines the engine of the mini-baja vehicle that he will be racing in the all terrain competition.



### **Smoke Signals Staff**

ROW 1: Heather Welch, Mary Ann Kearns, Rebecca Trimble, Kimberly Greenfield, Dr. Gregg Phifer, ROW 2: Michael Matthews, Christine Murphy, Linda Howington, Jennifer Bolin, Liza Sullivan, Laura Borgstede, Jeffery Tanner, Heather Adams, ROW 3: Dean Wells, Chris Walker, Debra Portis, Kristen Kingguard, Eric Ulleston, Brett Clark.



### **Lambda Pi Eta**

ROW 1: Kim Krestow, Marie Fernandez, Jason Burke; ROW 2: Elizabeth Niles, Chris Walker, Becky Wargo, Eileen Getson, Liza Sullivan, Kirsten Allen, Brian Zwolinski.





# IT TAKES *Engine-uity*

**S**houlder harness is secure. Helmet is strapped. The engine is gently rumbling at idle. At the sound of the gun, the race explodes with a thundering roar as the drivers kick in the accelerator and put a year of hard work to the ultimate test.

The members of the Society of Automotive Engineers built an off-road mini-baja vehicle to participate in the 1992 Midwest SAE Mini-Baja Competition. The most challenging of the events would test the endurance of the vehicle in a vigorous two hour race across rough terrain.

SAE was a national collegiate organization that helped engineering students reach their full potential in the area of automotive engineering. SAE sponsored collegiate competitions among universities throughout the country. Each region had a different competition.

The Midwest SAE competition was in building a mini-baja. Southeastern competition was in building an amphibious car. Because 1991 was the first year that this chapter was able to participate, they chose to enter the Mini-Baja competition.

"We don't have the funds or material to

build an amphibious vehicle, yet," Mike Bowman, driver, said.

The objective of the Midwest Mini-Baja competition was to provide SAE student branches with a challenging project. The project involved the planning and manufacturing tasks found in introducing a new product to the consumer-industrial market.

The mini-baja must be a four-wheeled vehicle with a body but no top. SAE student branches strictly followed a list of rules and limitations provided by SAE Milwaukee Section in order to participate in the competition.

The vehicle had to be able to comfortably accommodate a 6'2" adult weighing 210. It must also have been able to maneuver over rough land terrain, including rocks, sand, mud, shallow water and also have been capable of climbing a 45 degree incline.

"The guys elected me to be the driver because of my many speeding tickets and my light weight," Mike Bowman, head of the suspension group, said.

The SAE Mini-Baja team consisted of 13 engineering students. The group divided themselves into five sub-groups to

***"The guys elected me to be the driver because of my many speeding tickets and my light weight,"***

***Mike Bowman***



## Society of Automotive Engineers

ROW 1: John Riney, ROW 2: Shawn Nelson, Paul Wilson, Lee Kair, Dave Brubaker, Steve Smith, Bhargav Desai, Carlos Marin, ROW 3: Andy Whitaker, Tom Baker



**C**arlos Marin sits patiently in the SAE all-terrain mini-baja vehicle as the pit stop crew examines the car in between test runs.

## ENGINE-URITY (continued)

concentrate on more specific tasks. The groups were safety, braking, drivetrain, suspension, and steering.

Having been the first SAE group representing the university's College of Engineering, the mini-baja team was at a disadvantage. Because the program was relatively new, the funding was scarce. While some universities fund the SAE car up to \$30,000, this team was only given \$500.

"We have spent a lot of time trying to raise funds from oil companies and have got many of our parts as donations," Shannon Hines, head of the steering group, said.

Although being the first to participate has its disadvantages, it can also be very rewarding.

"We're proud to be getting our college

noticed and it is nice to know that we're paving the way for the younger students. Hopefully, as the program evolves, there will be more funds to work with in the future," Tom Pruitt, head of the braking group, said.

"It's great to be the first SAE group to compete nationally. It's such a young school (FSU College of engineering). I think it will open a lot of eyes to have our school represented in the competition," Andy Whitaker, head of the drivetrain group, said.

The SAE mini-baja project was a two credit hour, senior level engineering course. However, most students worked a lot more than two hours per week on their mini-baja vehicle.





**A**n SAE member carefully checks the vehicles engine for defects before a test run. Crew members always double checked everything to ensure the safety of the vehicle and passenger.



### **Lady Scalphunters**

Members: Lydia Brown, Jenny Cutliff, Melinda Dean, Katie Hahnfelt, Honey Hilliard, Jennifer Jones, Kim Kennedy, Mary Meyer, Gina Myatt, Nicole Ribka, Michelle Spiceland, Kris Young, Sidney Bateman, Amy Chalhub, Alecia Goode, Christa Hardy, Marie Hayag, Allison Hord, Christa Kirksey, Elena Mears, Celia Selaya, Lynn Wittenburg, Mitzi Woods, Pheobe Chance, Tracy Ellison, Kristina Flowers, Jeanine Heiss, Mindy Rother, Kelly Stephens, Amy Bowman, Kim Hartland, Jennifer Jack, Lisa Molyneaux, Delana Morgan, Coleen Price, Anne Purcell, Lri Raskin, Stephanie Rohm, Erika Blakiston, Kim Beers, India Frei, Jennifer Formet, Kim Hanna, Jill Holler, Pam Lloyd, Triston Sanders, Leigh Studdard, Laura Taulbe, Anna Navarra, Krista Arrowsmith, Diane Aspinal, Katie Crawford, Meagan Deverm, Tara Eisenstein, Kelly Grass, Jennifer Hartley, Carrie Meyer, Michelle Moisand, Heather Droege, Delana Morgan, Christi Ostendorf, Liza Park, Leesa Pharr Mary Suarez, Jennifer Atkinson, Courtney Bost, Julie Dunn, Kristen Encizo, Eileen Gonzalez, Danielle Karosas, Courtney Moore, Kristi Walker, Heather Brewer, Brooke Burns, Vanessa Costigan, Betsy Francis, Chollet Godwin, Paula Peter, Annie Martin, Amanda Mullock, Kelly Schirm, Sally Scott, Tricia Scott, Allison Swann, Stacey Robinson, Randi Sefton, Mari Charles.



### **Lady Scalphunters**

Members: Megan Cox, Stacey Johnson, Stephanie McPhail, Kirsten Swenson, Kim VanEtten, Aletha Wilkerson, Donna Disbennett, Maryann Hanson, Shannon Kremenak, Coco Leathers, Christine Merritt, Teresa McCord, Ryn Sapp, Cathy Schackow, Theresa Smith, Donna Thorne, Beverly Brettman, Laura Dacy, Laurie Glass, Lisa Kirk, Melissa Lamm, Wendy Ludlow, Kate Seem, Susan Skrabec, May Smith, Elizabeth Tate, Ann Vordran, Alison Warren, Karen Ammirati, Lisa Anderson, Barbie Bedford, Caroline Bembry, Bekki Buckhalt, Monica Gates, Jennifer Eakin, Kristen Feldhaus, Kate Haulman, Mina Krishnamurthy, Shari McKinney, Missy Pinder, Lisa Reynolds, JoJo Ruby, Christy Sanzari, Shanna Sharpe, Duffy Walter, Cassie Willis, Lisa Boney, Kelly Fayer, Julie McLeod, Maria Pallos, Elise Rov, Leigh St. Petery, Alicia Weeks, Veronica Bero, Julie Cline, Stephanie Cosby, Amie Lapp, Tami Beliveau, Andrea Brockman, Michelle Brown, Michelle Campbell, Janice Condello, Dana Comfort, Natasha Cumberbatch, Amy Davidson, Rebecca Diez, Jacquelyn Fernandez, Debbie Gaines, Jennifer Gammaro, Mary Gustaitis, Delight Hicks, Monica Lopez, Catherine Louy, Michele McCallum, Shelly McGinn, Ann McGunigal, Rixja Millwood, Amy Owen, Kelly Patterson, Frances Passonante, Julie Pricem Amanda Sepe, Casey Sizer, Debbie Stanford, Jennifer Stanton, Allison Troxell.

**E**ntertainment guides the listeners as Salsa Florida singer tells the blues. The university's own Latino band performed in the Club Downunder quite often. Students of all ages frequented the appearance of the Salsa Florida.



### **Minority Business Students Association**

ROW 1: Dawnnette Banks, Clorissa West, Julie Sanders, Indya Cummings, Press Jackson, Tammy Freeman, ROW 2: Richard Richardson, Winston Hill, Keith Roberts, ROW 3: Mark McGibbon, Eddy Moise.



### **Bahai College Club**

ROW 1: Shenifa Moledina, Sue Dixon, ROW 2: Jennifer Paik, Reda Daher, Kermit Rose, ROW 3: Dwague Payne, Ramon Benton, Fitzgerald Dick, Sean Grant.



**G**raduated and on her way into the future of dreams and surprises, ULS member Zulma Crespo celebrates with her mother, who flew all the way from Puerto Rico to see her graduate.

# MIXING THE Cultures

**S**ince its creation in the late 70's the United Latin Society has offered a space for Latino students to meet and share their common heritage. Moreover, ULS has played a very important educational role introducing the rest of the students with Latino issues.

People from Latin American descent represented the second largest minority group in the United States. However, negative stereotypes about Latin America and Latinos persisted. In this context, the United Latin Society, considered it essential to show the richness of their heritage to all the different communities that coexisted in the United States. The activities aimed to make sure that others had the opportunity to understand Latin Americans. Communication and dialogue among all minority groups was important.

"The United Latin Society is helpful in a campus that has such a wide diversity of cultures," Carlos Porcell said.

Latinos were passionate people. They were most passionate in music, love, and politics. This characteristic

impregnated their projects.

"We can proudly say that our parties represent one of the most integrated social gatherings on this campus," Eiliana Montero said.

People from all ethnic backgrounds felt at home at Latin parties, and

***"The United Latin Society is helpful in a campus that has such a diversity of cultures,"***

***Carlos Porcell.***

there was no doubt why when one realized this was precisely what Latinos were, a mixture of cultures and races. Interaction among Latinos at social gatherings was a popular benefit of ULS. The first ULS annual banquet in spring 1991 included a delicious array of Latin dishes, followed by a dance with Salsa Florida. Other projects involved visits of top Latino scholars, like Dr. Rodolfo de la Garza, Chair of the Inter-University Program for Latino Research and Dr. Martha Adelia Montero from Harvard University as well as Latin American film festivals. Receiving scholarships for Latino students was another top priority. Several scholarships were received by Latino students since this program was started.

By Eliana Montero

# KEEPING AN *Interest*

Who kept the alumni coming back to relive the days of their youth and make the students' days more special?

The Student Alumni Foundation (SAF) was made up of underclassmen and upperclassmen who acted as student liaisons to the alumni. These students represented the entire student body in stimulating alumni's interest in programs of the university.

Any student who had a cumulative GPA of 2.6 or higher and was interested in getting involved with alumni, was eligible to apply for membership. A selection board chose certain applicants to interview. These students became new members if they achieved a 2/3 approval vote of the active members.

The organization participated in many events from Homecoming to helping out in the Alumni Center.

"It's been another strong year with a very successful golf tournament, banquets at the president's house and contacting the alumni through letters," Pete Whalen said.

The golf tournament was a fundraiser held in late spring to benefit the College of

Communication Development program. A campus celebrity, Casey Weldon, played in the tournament.

Homecoming was another big event for SAF. They participated in the selection committee and held interviews for the students who appeared on the Homecoming poster as chief and princess candidates. SAF also was in charge of the Homecoming parade and coordinated the field show.

"We do a lot of things that are behind the scenes that keep the tradition going," Beth Kimmer, Public Relations chair, said.

The alumni of 50 years and more were invited back to their old stomping ground for SAF's Emeritus Weekend. These graduates of the Florida State College for Women were given a reception and a luncheon. They were escorted to these events by the SAF members. A class picture was taken to reunite the classmates.

"I believe this year was the most successful ever, due to the support of the members, alumni, and most of all, the executive officers," Beth Armstrong said.

By Donna Davis

***"I believe that this year was the most successful ever, due to the support of the members, alumni, and most of the executive officers."***

**Beth Armstrong**



## Student Alumni Foundation

ROW 1: Elizabeth Tate, Beth Kimmer, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Hughes, Allen Durham, Malissa Lamb, Heather Castellari, Sam Ambros, Jennifer Eakin, Beth Corcoran; ROW 2: Jackie Schuler, Natasha Cumberbatch, Ellen Dassance, Margaret Haines, Amanda Jan Marshall, Beth Ann Armstrong, Laila Kent, Amy Groover, Heidi Bochum, Candice Moulton, Christine Cavallo, Margot Miller, Christi Rodriguez, Ashley Fillingim, Jennifer Wells, Heather Pinder, Christy Ames; ROW 3: Lori Chambers, Michelle Cortez, Jacqueline Pindot, Jason Brewer, Kurt Varrinchio, Grant Segal, Gregg Shell, Rod Schmidt, Steve Crudup.

**A**t the New Membership Reception, Dr. Dale Lick takes time out to welcome Elizabeth Tate. Delighted about her new group, Tate smiles in hope of a new year.



#### **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

ROW 1: Chris Singleton; ROW 2: Suzanne Aldana, Monica Langluis, Amy Wittenmeyer, Kim Weddle, Colleen Cunningham, Amy Langlois, Nicole Campbell; ROW 3: Tara Greenawald, Mike Murphy, Melanie McCullough, Heather Strong, Jay Woodham, Robbie Castleman, JJ West, Keith McAilley, Phil Detweiler, Milette Thurston, Bruce Dill; ROW 4: Charles Burbank, Gary Wallin, Omar, Jeff Sanders, Jou Marc beaver, Steve Wittenmeyer, Israel Gallegos; ROW 5: Glenn Carrin, Christine McKay, Christine Depascale, Rhonda Johnson, Samantha Tackett, Kimberly Destephano, Beth Gutheil, Gordan Bowman.



#### **Association for the Education of Young Children**

ROW 1: Marla Furst, Kim Carpenter, Christy Parker, Jeanine Ogle; ROW 2: Dr. Christine Readdick, Dr. Connor Walters-Chapman, Linda Emerich, Jennifer Smith.

**T**he race of politics is the excitement felt when election results are waited for. Reigning over the student body is a tremendous job. Brian Philpot and Paula Robinson govern the students with care.



### **Sigma Chi Iota**

ROW 1: Sam Wright, Megal Brown, Marcellus Brown, William Faulkner, Sam Cook; ROW 2: Natasha Brison, Tiffany Davis, Crystal McLamb, Rhonda Davis, Danida Matchett, Valerie Broughton; ROW 3: Abiola Dipeolu, Charise Patterson, Tarena White, Sandra Clarke, Tasha Dorsett, Juliette McDonald (advisor); Row 4: Cheryl Watkins, Veronica Forehand, Tonya Golden, Andrea Martin, Sandra Hill; ROW 5: Letitia Price, Lisa McCar, Joy Staple, Panchetta Myers, Chinnita Calloway, Narva Lee.



### **Sigma Chi Iota**

ROW 1: Crystal L. McLamb, Ronda Davis, Tasha Dorsett, Danida Matchett, Valerie Broughton, ROW 2: William Faulkner, Tonya Golden, Andrea Martin, Sandra Hill, Juliette McDonald, ROW 3: Joy Staple, Panchetta Myers, Chinnita Calloway, Narva Lee, Sam Cook.



# TAKING ACTION *Together*

**C**oming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success." This was the motto for the Student Government Association (SGA). Serving the entire student body required a variety of agencies and student services. Led by Brian G. Philpot, SGA kept these agencies going and accomplished new things as well.

SGA was divided into three branches. First was the Executive Branch, made up of the executive cabinet, support offices, SGA agencies and affiliated projects, along with the student body president and vice president. The Legislative Branch was Student Senate, which contained five groups within itself. The Supreme Court and Lower Court made up the third branch, the Judicial Branch. Together these three branches controlled \$4.5 million of student fees

Seven bureaus provided services for many different things. The Designated Driver Program provided necessary transportation to intoxicated individuals. Buying and selling books was made easy with the Info-Quest Service. Students

were no longer afraid to go outside at night because of the Student Alert Force Escort (SAFE). Student legal services provided each student with a guaranteed three consultations at no cost. Free use of a VHS video camera was provided for class projects by the Video Center. Students were given the opportunity to experience a

new part of life with the Volunteer Center. Off Campus Housing provided a great help to students looking for a new home, or simply having problems with the one they

were in. Each bureau served many students.

"The agencies and bureaus are open to every student at FSU. If we can't help you, we know who can. Students need to use their A and S fees (activities and services) and take interest in how their money is being spent," Director of Off Campus Housing Christopher Zigmond said.

Seven agencies also served students in need. The Black Student Union provided panel discussions, distinguished lecturers, campus and community interaction and community service. The oldest SGA agency, the Center for Participant Educa-

***"I would have to sum up student government as dynamic."***

**Ryan Orner**

## SGA Executive Cabinet

ROW 1: Tanya Keith, Kris Fields, Steve Cook, Chantelle Suttle, Brian Philpot; Row 3: Paula Robinson, Cindy Townsend, Celena Grant, Greg McMahon.





Students protest the cuts to the education budget at the capitol. The protest march to the capital was organized in part by Student Government.

## Taking Action (continued)

(CPE), offered free classes, speakers, and alternative films. Graduate Students United served graduate students. Traditional ideas were presented by the Institute for Conservative Studies. The Inter-Residence Hall Council served every student who lived on campus. Informing and serving students with Jewish interests was the purpose of the Jewish Student Union. The Women's Center served women of any background and heritage who needed support. Each of these agencies reached out to the students to let them know they were welcome here.

"The purpose of Special Projects of SGA is to have educational, yet entertaining events for the students of FSU, such as the Back to School Bash, Pep Rally, Homecoming Jam Concert, Homecoming

Carnival, and Safer Sex Week." Special Projects Coordinator Steve Cook said.

Many people ranging from Greek to Pan Greek to independent, made up the Student Government Association. Anyone who was willing to make a difference on campus was welcome.

"I would have to sum up Student Government as dynamic, which means 'tending toward change of productive activity.' This is accurate not only in the change in people involved from year to year, but also in that, those who are involved are so because they can affect positive change. It is people with ideas, enthusiasm, and a commitment to making Florida State better that make Student Government what it is," Ryan Orner, a student senator said.





A member of a local Tallahassee band performs at the Battle of the Bands, an outdoor concert held at the Union green. The free concert was put on by Student Campus Entertainment, which was one of the many student services provided by Student Government



### Student Government Office Staff

FRONT: Mattie Durham, Program Assistant, Auvelia Gaskins, Administrative Assistant. REAR: Kimberly Kreitlow, Senior Clerk, Karen Bragg, Program Assistant.



A clown entertains a young child at the SGA carnival. The carnival was held in the fall semester at the Intramural fields.

# ENTERING A NEW Dimension

**B**oldly going where no club had gone before, the Shuttle Heritage club was established on campus.

The club was the local chapter of Starfleet, the official international Star Trek fan club. Starfleet launched the club as a Shuttle June 27.

In order to become a Shuttle, the club had to meet several Starfleet membership requirements.

They had to have at least five active Starfleet members and the captain and first officer of the club were required to pass a Starfleet entrance examination.

But being able to meet those requirements was a difficult task. Founder and captain of the club Sharon K. Stewart (no relation) took the club from just an idea at a Trek convention to a full fledged, commissioned starship. Being commissioned meant that the club was fully recognized by Starfleet as a chapter member.

"At a convention in April of '90, I asked them (Starfleet) if there was a club in my area. They said there wasn't so why didn't I start my own. So I did and now I ended up being the Regional Shuttle Commander for four states," Captain Stewart said.

Getting members for the new club was difficult at first. But as soon as Stewart ran an ad in the CPE catalog, things picked up. But they got their biggest response from an ad that ran during an episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Immediately after that ad Stewart received over 100 calls from interested fans.

The club was commissioned the U.S.S.

Khai Tam (Vietnamese for braveheart) at an Orlando convention in the spring.

The activities of Shuttle Heritage were not limited to watching Star

Trek and attending conventions. They had a float in the Home-coming parade and participated in several community service projects, including the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Community service was one of the key roles of the club.

"We want to provide the Star Trek reality. They don't want for anything -- they just work at bettering themselves. We're working toward Gene's (Roddenberry) ideal. You'll find that attitude present at the conventions and most of the clubs," John Reddick, Captain elect said.

***"We want to provide the Star Trek reality. They just work at bettering themselves."***

***John Reddick***



## Shuttle Heritage

ROW 1: Denise Duggan, John Magnatta; ROW 2: Ingrid Bryan, Laurie Copetti, Laura Yates, Lucy Nguyen, Mary Kleinfeldt, Bill Zucconi, Randy Eisner; ROW 3: Colin Toenjes, Jon Reddick, George Sumpter, Sharon Stewart; ROW 4: Richard Baas.



**S**huttle Heritage members enjoy a night of bowling at a social at Crenshaw Lanes. The bowling tournament was followed by war games on Landis Green and a party, featuring Romulan Ale.



#### **Fine Arts Students League**

ROW 1: Louise Nevelson, Sherrie Levine, Cindy Sherman, David Smith, Peg Guggenheim, Mark di Suvero.



#### **Fine Arts Students League**

ROW 1: Frank Stella, Chuck Close, Donald Judd, David Smith.

**T**he Tarpon Club makes a perfect formation during one of their many practices. Hard work and diligence paid off for the Club.



### Elite Modeling Troupe

ROW 1: Karen Gore, Tanya Walker, Karen Kelly, Natasha Nelson, Andrea Wilson, Joy White, Leslie Twine, Victoria Sheppard, Laytaryn Edington; ROW 2: Felicia Brunson, Nzinga Metzger, Charena Woodward, Remond Rey, Jennifer Singleton, Francine Bethune, Aleida Marte, Sharon Anderson, Angelique Grant.



### Elite Modeling Troupe

ROW 1: Fitzgerald Light, Curtis Campbell, Gary Flowers, Willie Daniels, Lamonicas Stephen, Darryl Hill; ROW 2: Tyrone Bligen, John Dessauer, Franklin Sawds, Stephen Roberts.

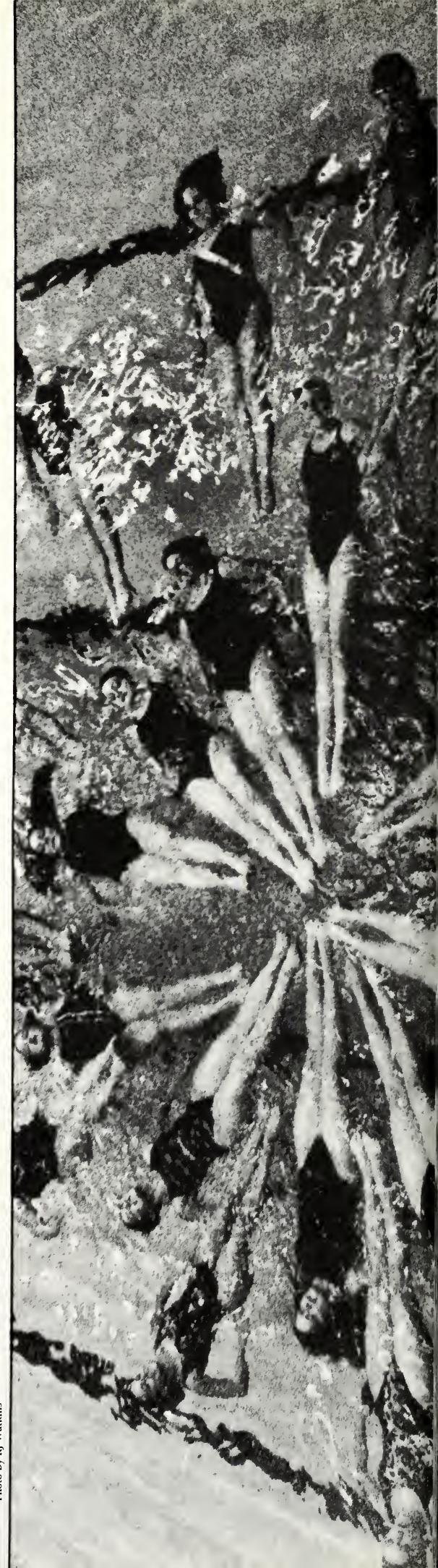


Photo By RJ Watkins



# HOOKED ON *Synchro*

**T**arpon Club members had been swimming since 1932, but evolved slowly from the "Lifesaving Corps" who presented swimming, fancy diving and canoe handling. The club donned their present name in 1937, when the group initiated the first group of "Minnows" (first year swimmers). They presented striking demonstrations to music which began the Tarpon Club's pioneer work in water ballet. During the fifties and sixties, Tarpons were involved with the International Academy of Aquatic Art due to the efforts of sponsor Gynise Smith. In 1967, a Class Honor was awarded to the Tarpon Club composition "A Minstrel," a routine which is now performed every fall by the new Minnow class as part of their initiation requirements. In 1973, the club joined NICA, the National Institute for Creative Aquatics, but the swimmers remained performance - oriented until 1989 when a group of Tarpons attended the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Collegiate National Competition in Orlando. There, the team routine won sixth place and received the Fourth Overall High Point

Trophy, which was almost unheard of for a team which had never competed on the national level.

Membership in Tarpons was open to anyone who enjoyed swimming, had basic skills and potential for development in synchro. In the fall, members recruited interested swimmers in a week-long

training session during which new girls met members, watched home show videos, and were coached by members in four simple figures required for try-outs.

Once accepted, the new Minnows practiced alongside the Tarpons on weeknights, training much as a swim team would to build endurance and strength. One night a week was reserved as Minnow Night, which was a workout and skill development session coached by the Minnow Trainer, who is elected by the club each year.

"Minnow Night is a good time for all the minnows to get together without the pressure of the more experienced Tarpons," Karen Deck, vice president of the Minnow class, said.

Though supported by Student

## Tarpon Club

ROW 1: Yvette Younger, Sheila Parker, Holly Baker, Jill Zacker, Patty Ames, Allegra Whitney, Lisa Saloker, Karen Deck, Dana Crump, Jonna Duckson; ROW 2: Tammie Kaufman, Celia Platt, Betsy Duncan, Karen Cowder, Carolyn Drum, Laurel Brown, Dale Danuff, Susan Spickard; ROW 3: Kitty Peters, Paul Fowler, Rebecca Allan, Lisa Miller, Suzanne Davis.





**S**tyling the synchronized moves is a difficult task to learn. The Tarpons practice as much as 20 hours per week to make their showtime as close to perfect as possible.



## Hooked on Synchro (Continued)

Government, the Tarpon Club also sponsored a concession booth in Doak Campbell Stadium with the Tallahassee serinas, the city's junior synchronized swim team, to raise money for the annual homeshow. In December, the club presented a Christmas show called, "Silent Stars Go By," and collected canned foods for ECHO Ministries. Holiday presentations were done occasionally, but generally had fewer compositions and were of a smaller scale than the Annual Homeshows.

Tarpons and Minnows spent from January to March choreographing and rehearsing routines for the Homeshow. The theme was chosen by the entire club, and girls who wanted to choreograph a routine choose music in keeping with the theme. Themes ranged from "Figuratively Speaking," to "Sync Into The '90's," swimming to old tunes like "Dancing Cheek to Cheek," and the popular B-52's. Choroegraphers were given freedom within the theme to choose their own style of music, skill level, and number of swimmers in the routine. For the Homeshow, Michelle Rief wrote "Sagittarius," a ten-person routine to the Beatles' "Revolution Number 9" which tells the story of a boy and his struggles to be himself among the pressures of friends, family, and the world.

"Choreographing gives me a chance to express myself in a new medium," Michelle Rief said.

Artistic impression and creativity were two areas the club's faculty advisor, Alicia Crew, and president, Patricia Ames, encouraged by holding creative workshops throughout the year. Here, Minnows and Tarpons alike learned to be flexible and openminded, and also learned techniques of expressing their ideas through water ballet.

Since the 1989 nationals, several of the club's members have been working to develop their competitive skill. President Jennifer Freeman competed in Regionals and attended Olympic Festival, as did 1989 president Jan Reitzall. The Serinas hosted the 1992 Junior National Synchronized Swimming Competition in February, and the Tarpons plan to attend Collegiate Nationals in March of 1993.

"After Homeshow we start training for Nationals because we'll need a good year to bring our skills up to national standards and to perfect any routine we might enter. The judges are really tough, and so is the competition," Holly Dugan said.

Most Tarpon members did not have prior synchro experience, and learned the sport entirely from other experienced swimmers and club members. Synchro, whether for competition or performance, demanded time and practice, like any other sport.

"It's a lot of hard work, but our job is to make it look easy," Kitty Petters said.

By Holly Dugan

**R**eady to dive! Tarpons let their hair down and prepare for an entrance into the depths of the Montgomery Gym pool.



#### **International Students Association**

ROW 1: Viola Hering, Anna Hutzelmeyer, Stacey Maud, Ken Wong; ROW 2: Danny Zafrani, Musttag Sarwar, Cynthia Harris (advisor), Lela Brandil, Vache Ousilo, Elena Macrides, Mitsumasa Matsuta.



#### **Order of Omega**

Row 1: Woody Rodriguez, Christy Hardy, Allison Swan, Kim Weeks, Damon Brown, Abner Dvallon, Andrew Curtis, David Yapo; Row 2: Patrick Mannion, Jeffery Harrstook, Carl Caramanna, Christopher Noll, Kristi Walker, Carrie Zebrowsky, Liza Park, Brian Parker, Beth Corcoran, Michael Haggard, Nicole Brown, D.D. Hornsby; ROW 3: Erika Green, Benjamin Crump, Tommy Henderson, Yvette Cromer, Glen Goodman, Bryan Martinez, Curt Agliano, Marshall James, John Mills, Sam Graham.

# STATE *of* MIND

The members of the university community were the people that made up the State of Mind. They kept it functioning and alive. New faces came and built excitement and old ones moved on and left their legacies and accomplishments behind.

The pulse and backbone of the university was controlled and supported by the people. We had the power to make the campus into anything we wanted it to be. When we disapproved of something we banded together to protest it and when we were pleased with what was happening we gave support.

Thousands upon thousands of people made the university the diverse place that it was, with people from every conceivable background and culture. We had the opportunity to share and give so much of ourselves to each other through multi-cultural campus programs, lectures and special events. We provided an insight to the world through ourselves. With the help of each other, we were able to broaden and strengthen our mindset.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

# P

# PEOPLE



With a student body of over 28,000 it was difficult, but not impossible to stand out and make an impact on campus. This member of Sigma Chi and his dog get their moment of fame during the Phi Mu All American Male competition.



Photo by Carl Wolfe Studios



Photo by Zulma Crespo



Photo by Bill Garrett

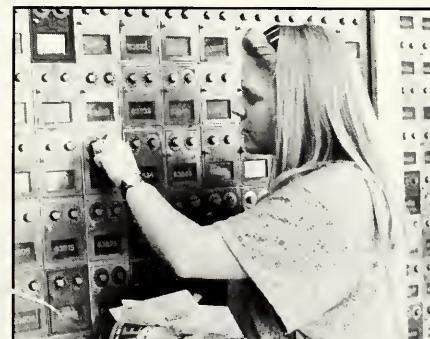


Photo by Bill Garrett

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**248**

Individual portraits of the student body were taken starting with graduate students and seniors and going through to freshmen including this creative individual.

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**252**

The Greek community became an integral part of many students university experience. Going Greek helped make the transition into college an easier one.

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**260**

Parking on campus proved to be difficult or nearly impossible for most students with fewer parking spaces available and extended ticketing hours from Parking Services.

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**290**

The trip to the Union Post Office became a daily ritual for most campus students. Whether their UBox was full of junk or personal mail, students enjoyed finding something in the mail.

# Section Editor:

## Alison Warner



# A *Lending Hand*

**T**he direct support organizations of Florida State University were formed to assist the University in offering strong competitive programs in all aspects of the college experience.

The Florida State University Foundation is a nonprofit fund-raising corporation supporting quality education and helping meet the increasing need for private financial support for academic development of the University. The Foundation seeks support through The Presidents Club, Annual Fund, Eminent Scholars, Named Endowed Funds, Planned Giving and other programs.

The FSU Alumni Association's role is to aid, strengthen and expand Florida State University in every proper useful way and to develop, strengthen, and use the bonds of interest, sympathy and affection existing between the University and the alumni. Alumni and friends of Florida State can become members of the Alumni Association by participating in the annual dues or life membership programs.

Because intercollegiate athletics receives no state funding, except for a small stipend for women's sports, the University must depend on donations from fans and alumni to pay for facilities, equipment and coaching personnel necessary to sustain the high level of competition we now enjoy. About 40% of the total athletic department budget is from Booster's contributions.



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



Photo by FSU Photo Lab



*Supporting*

**T**he Alumni Association sponsored a Kickoff Luncheon for the 1991 Seminole football season.

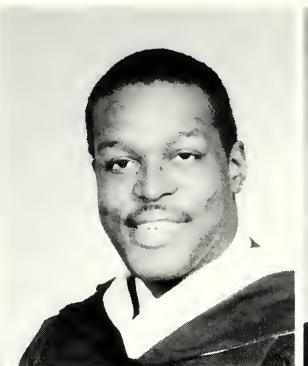


**J**osephine Tharpe, a Florida State College for Women alumna lunches with Julie Chisek, a student Alumni Foundation member, during the Emeritus Club Weekend sponsored by the Alumni Association.

*Florida State*

# *Graduate Students*

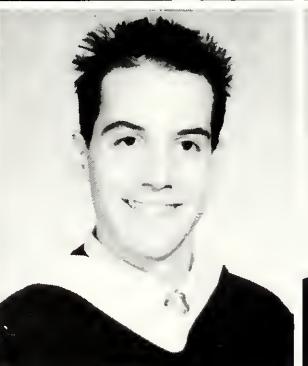
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Adams, Irving  
Albert, Marc  
Aldinger, Michelle



Aleu, Joseph  
Alfred, James  
Alldredge, Kenneth  
Alonzo, Ed



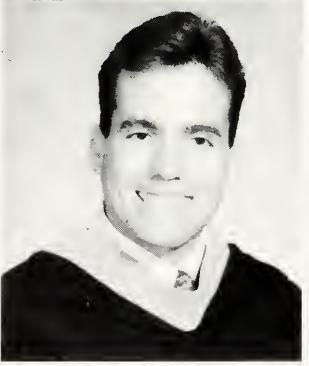
Alvarado, Ciro  
Amadeo, Luis  
Graduate Student  
Amell, Christopher  
Ames, Patricia



Anderson, Ashley  
Anderson, Douglas  
Anderson, Kelly  
Anderson, Malissa



Anderson, Michael  
Graduate Student  
Angel, Vicky  
Graduate Student  
Anrrich, Rafael  
Arentzen, Leif



# *And Seniors*



Arline, Sonji  
Graduate Student  
Arnold-Riley, Terry  
Arteaga, Nancy  
Atkins, Kristin



Auguliano, Anthony  
Graduate Student  
Austrich, Jaime  
Autry, William  
Avato, Pamela



Ayotte, Aaron  
Badar, Patricia  
Bagert, Darren  
Bahamon, Lizzette

## Dorm Dwellers

College life has always revolved around the atmosphere of where a student lives. "It's an awakening experience," Heather McKenna said.

Most students had the opportunity of experiencing dormitory life. They tried to move every earthly possession they owned into one little room that was shared with at least one roommate. Everybody learned that mom was no longer there to cook, so they had to stock their refrigerator and learn how to cook. Often it was pizza late at night while cramming for a test the next day. Dorm residents stayed up late and hung around with friends on the floor. Often students

played pranks on their friends such as putting saran wrap on the toilets, hitting them with shaving cream, etc. It was the time that was spent with their new friends on the floor that helped students through the rough times, as well as the good times. Dorm residents spent holidays and birthdays with their hallmates when they could not spend them with their families. The dorm became home for the entire school year so students tried to make the best of it.

"You become part of a family and develop friendships with people you know you can count on," Lauren Long said..

- Krista Bush

Sophomore Amy Paschoal and freshman Kelley Ferguson have a late night picnic on the 7th floor hallway of Dorman Hall.



# *Graduate Students*

Bailey, Jeffrey  
Baker, Kimberly  
Graduate Student  
Balmer, Darlene  
Bandelean, Nicole



Barb, Betsy  
Barbier, Mark  
Bard, Scott  
Graduate Student  
Barker, Stacey



Barnard, Lancelot  
Barnes, Sabrina  
Barnum, Barbara  
Barone, Jennifer



Barrett, Keith  
Barry, Kevin  
Bateman, Michael  
Battle, Paige



Bauzon, Delbert  
Baxter, Douglas  
Becker, Stacey  
Becton, Paul



# *And Seniors*



Bell, Sybil  
Bellusci, Tonya  
Benton, Dawn  
Bergman, Daniel



Berlin, Deborah  
Berlin, Rachel  
Berrian, April  
Graduate Student  
Berry, Barbara



Bester, Carol  
Bettag, Melodie  
Binder, Michele  
Blackshear, Cheb



Blanco, Candice  
Blankenship, Emily  
Blish, Melissa  
Graduate Student  
Bloodworth, Donna



Blose, William  
Booker, Kimberly  
Bradley, Nicola  
Braham, Richard

# *Graduate Students*

## **Going Greek**

How many college students were involved in the Greek system on campus? Judging by the number of people wearing their letters on campus, one might think a majority of the student body was Greek. A survey designed to find out just how many university students were in fraternities or sororities and how much time was spent at their "houses" provided some interesting results.

Out of 100 students, 36 percent were involved in the greek system while 64 percent remained independent. Out of those involved in a fraternity or sorority, only 28 percent lived in their house while a majority of the students, 52 percent, put in up to ten hours a week at the house. Only 20 percent put in over ten hours a week, but did not live in house.

"By the time I rushed, I was already living in a dorm so I obviously couldn't live in the house. But I try and spend as much time there house as I can," freshman Steve Crews said.

For the most part, fraternities and sororities became a major role in many student's lives throughout their univeristy years.

"Being in a sorority has opened up many doors for leadership. I have made super friends and long lasting memories," Amira Rivera said.

Yvette Younger

**Branning, Robert  
Brazile, Angela  
Briggs, Derek**



**Bright, Jordan  
Brooker, Patricia  
Brookins, Regina**



**Brosnahan, Susan  
Brown, Damon  
Brown, Lydia  
Graduate Student**



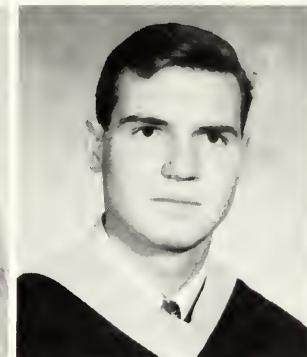
**Brucato, Deana  
Buettner, Michael  
Buff, Dawn**



**Bullard, Christina  
Burda, Lesley  
Burke, Jason**

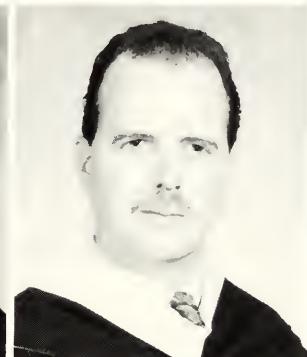
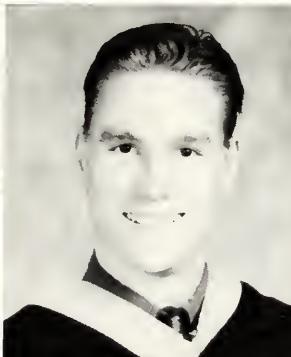


# *And Seniors*



Burmeister, Nicole  
Burney, Elizabeth  
Burns, James  
Buss, Christine

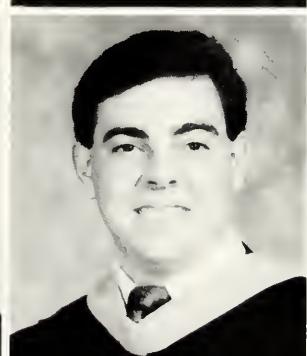
Graduate Student



Butler, Emily  
Butorac III, Vincent  
Byrd, Randall  
Graduate Student  
Cahue, Ted  
Graduate Student



Caivano, Stacey  
Callahan, Kelly  
Capella, Michele  
Cappello, Matthew



Caramanna, Carl  
Carignan, Robert  
Carmody, Chris  
Carnahan, Lisa



Carpenter, Chandra  
Carr, Jacquelyn  
Carrin, Glenn  
Carswell, Loriann  
Graduate Student

# *Graduate Students*

Cash, Paul  
Cassis, John  
Caty, Nathlie  
Chalmers, Erik



Chapkis, Marc  
Chapman, Laura  
Chase, Kendra  
Chau, Hoang Dun  
Graduate Student



Cheek, Leslie  
Chetwynd, Rebecca  
Graduate Student  
Chin, Alan  
Chinchilla, Antonio



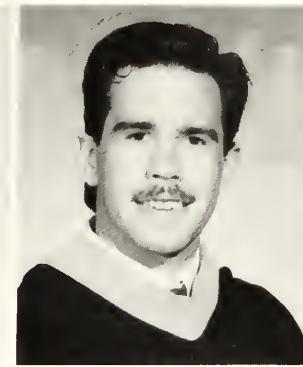
Chinchilla, Carmen  
Chinnon, Simone  
Christian, Pamela  
Graduate Student  
Christie, Dawn



Chubon, Caroline  
Chung, Lan  
Chung, Manh  
Cielo, Scott



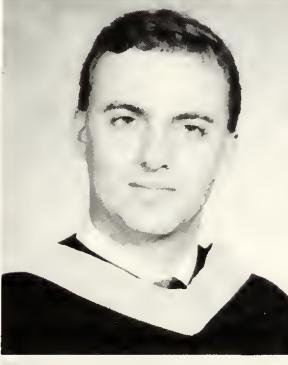
# *And Seniors*



Clarke, Diane  
Clarke, Undine  
Graduate Student  
Clayton, David  
Clegg, Robbin



Clore, Patricia  
Coates, Majesty  
Cochran, Kimberly  
Cohen, Toby



Colby, Richard  
Colegrove, Jim  
Conover, Chris  
Cooper, Annette



Corley, Shannon  
Cosby, Stephanie  
Costa, Jaime  
Costello, Thomas



Crawford, Jami  
Crespo, Zulma  
Graduate Student  
Critzer, Laura  
Crocker, Tracey  
Graduate Student

# Graduate Students

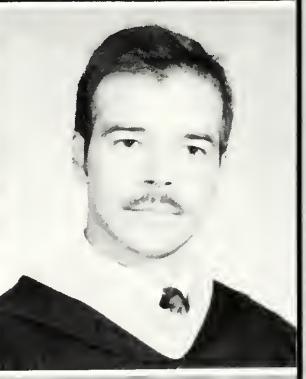
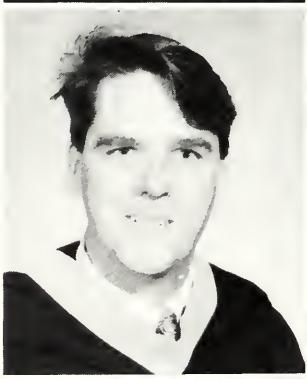
Cross, Jenna  
Culmo, Amy  
Graduate Student  
Cummings, Endya



Cunningham, Lisa  
Cutlip, Elizabeth  
Graduate Student  
Dailey, Sharon  
Graduate Student



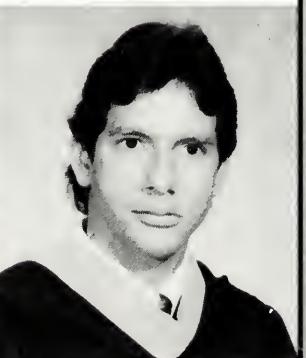
Daiton, John  
Graduate Student  
Darby, Allison  
Davis, Greg



Davis, Kimberly  
Davis, Lorraine  
Davis, Trenesa



De Cambra, Francis  
De latorre, Tony  
De Yaza, Ivan



## Hi Mom, Send Money

Borrowing money was probably the hardest thing for anyone to do especially when the people you were borrowing from were mom and dad. How did you ask that awful question? "Mom, Dad, how about \$20?"

Many parents provided money for expenses like housing, clothes, food, and spending money which made it even harder to ask them for extra money for unplanned expenses, like concerts. Students often went broke and never said anything to their parents - they just waited until the first of the month.

"I would rather die than to have to call my parents and ask for more money," said John Moseley.

Many students agreed that it was difficult to ask that horrible question. But once it was asked, parents usually came through for their kids.

Learning to handle money and finances was one of the biggest challenges for students. Parents often realized this and worked with their child, helping them to deal with bills and costs they never thought about. Learning how to spend money wisely was hard for students, but with parents lending a hand and usually some cash, students learned the value of the dollar because they did not always have it in their pocket.

Kristin Huckabay

# *And Seniors*



Decker, Deborah  
Dee, Shawn  
Deguire, Andrew  
Deithorn, Catherine



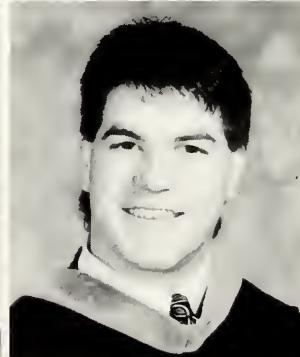
Dejospeh, Carol  
Delgado, Catherine  
Dell'olio, Chris  
Graduate Student  
Della Bernarda, Dean



Delman, Gayle  
Dence, Denice  
Dering, Alexander  
Deshpande, Tejaswini  
Graduate Student



Desmore, Edward  
Devallon, Abner Jr.  
Graduate Student  
Diaz, Denise  
Dicks, Russell  
Graduate Student



Didier, Kurt  
Graduate Student  
Diedrick, Gary  
Diez, Rebecca  
Dillman, Scott

# *Graduate Students*

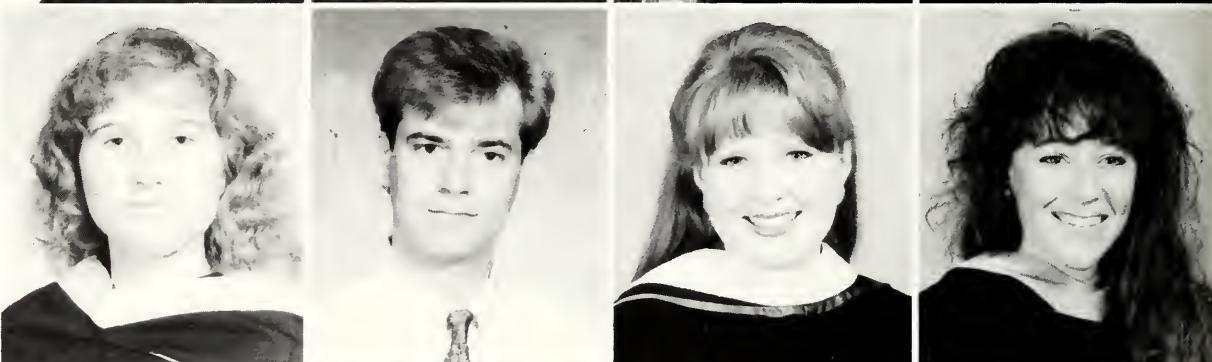
Dixon, Andrea  
Dondero, Anne  
Drady, Gale  
Drawdy, Julie  
Graduate Student



Droege, Heather  
Drummond, Angela  
Dubin, Joanne  
Dumais, Mark



Duncan, Jenny  
Dupuis, Brian  
Eakin, Jennifer  
Eaton, Penny



Eaton, Todd  
Graduate Student  
Edwards, Renee  
Eleby, Jessica  
Emerson, Kim



Emrich, Linda  
Enfinger, Terrik  
Esterby, John  
Exposito, Jacqueline



# *And Seniors*



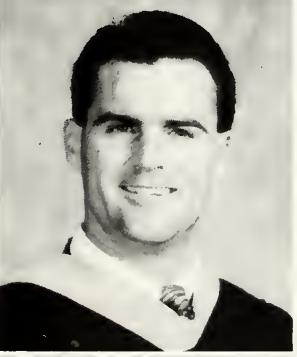
Faccone, Maria  
Fahey, Daryl  
Faircloth, Caroline  
Farag, Steve



Feazell, Yolanda  
Feinsilver, Adam  
Fernandez, Carmen  
Graduate Student  
Fine, Joanna



Fink, Rikke  
Fiorentino, Kelly  
Flamm, Jeff  
Fleisher, Adam



Fleming, Julie  
Fogleman, Gary  
Foley, Timothy  
Forbes, Georgette



Forrester, Brian  
Forth, Charissa  
Fossett, Jeffrey  
Fowler, Robert

# Graduate Students

Frankel, Kevin  
Frazer, Ruth  
Freeman, Tammy  
Fritzen, Ramona



Froemke Jr., Charles  
Graduate Student  
Frohring, Jean  
Fuchila, Jeanne-Marie  
Furst, Marla



Gagne, Danielle  
Gagne, Kyle  
Gaines, Angela  
Gainous, Mozella



## Just Park It

Had a problem parking on campus? It was not an uncommon one. Finding a space became a major ordeal before each class. Out of 100 students surveyed, 89 had cars with them at school. The parking facilities were so limited on campus that many found "creative parking" more enjoyable and less time consuming. Every once in a while, one would see a car parked on a very convenient spot of grass.

Most students felt that the inconvenience of a ticket was more worthwhile than spending hours looking for a vacant space. Thirty-six of 100 students received 1-2 tickets per semester and 22 of 100 received 3 or more. One

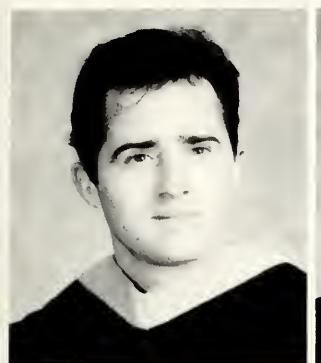
possible source of laxity towards parking tickets was the fact that most tickets issued on campus to cars with parking permits were only five dollars.

The past year saw the rules and regulations of parking change. The hours of ticketing were extended to 10:30 p.m. and ticketing started at 7:30 a.m. Many underclassmen could not park on campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., depending on the type of parking sticker they purchased.

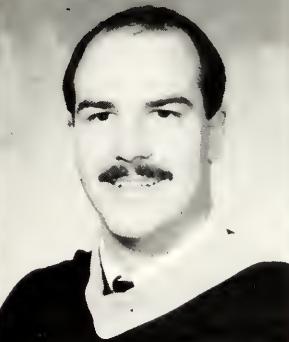
"Some mornings it's a lot easier to pay five dollars for a parking ticket than to get up out of bed and move my car," Tricia Dufrates said. - Molly McDonald

Another victim falls as a TPD officer issues yet another ticket to a student's car on Park Avenue. Even students who parked off campus were not safe.

# *And Seniors*



Gardner, Edward  
Garrett Jr., Bill  
Geiger, Scott  
Geohagan, Alan  
Graduate Student



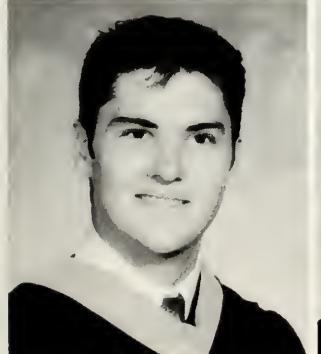
George, Lisa  
Georges III, James  
Gerrets, Thomas  
Getson, Eileen



Gibbs, Sheryl  
Gibson, Connie  
Gidley, Karolin  
Gifford, Nicole



Gilbert, Denise  
Giordano, Dominique  
Giraudy, Lesley  
Gismondi, Virginia



Givens, Michael  
Glazer, Jennifer  
Gold, Merrill  
Gonzalez, Eileen

# *Graduate Students*

Goodman, Glen  
Goodsell, Susan  
Gordon, Michael  
Grant, Candi



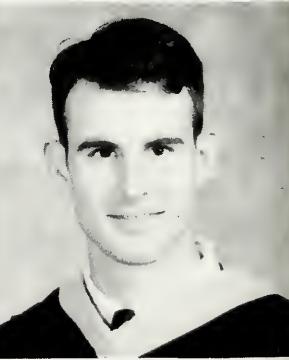
Grasso, Donnalynn  
Graduate Student  
Green, Coonstance  
Green, Kelly  
Green, Laura



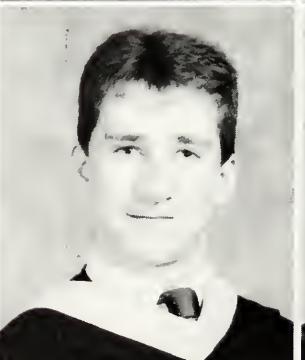
Greene, Timothy  
Grimison, Melinda  
Grunz, Patricia  
Guanche, Edward



Gusky, Greg  
Gutteridge, Melissa  
Gwaltney, Jennifer  
Hahn, Timothy



Hall, Noelle  
Halloran, Keith  
Hamilton, Carla  
Hamilton, Mark



# *And Seniors*



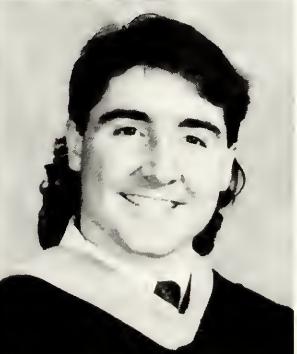
**Hamlett, Robert**  
**Hamlin, Rachel**  
**Hampton, Scott**  
Graduate Student  
**Hanna, Kristine**



**Hanrahan, Karen**  
**Hansen, Eric**  
**Hanson, Heather**  
Graduate Student  
**Haq, Nabeel**  
Graduate Student



**Haq, Tracy**  
Graduate Student  
**Harden, Lori**  
**Hardy, Christa**  
**Harpel, Kimberly**



**Harrington, Milton**  
**Harris, Othello**  
**Hartley, Shane**  
**Hartsfield, Shannon**



**Harvey, Pami**  
**Haselden, Julie**  
**Hatton, John**  
Graduate Student  
**Haynie, Linda**

# *Graduate Students*

Heffelfinger, Timothy  
Heffner, Pamela  
Heiman, Lyndsay  
Helton, John



Hendrickson, John  
Heinghold, Stacie  
Herendeen, Mark  
Herson, James



Herwig, Michelle  
Hewitt, William  
Hicks, Delight  
Hill, Kendra



Hill, Robert  
Himrod, Melanie  
Hitchcock, Kathleen  
Hodgins, Mark



Hoffman, Dale  
Holloman, Melissa  
Holmes, Alison  
Honors, Inetta



# *And Seniors*

## **Time Well Spent**

Phones made life easier. Students used the phone instead of their feet, simply because it was easier to do. The only hard part was to write that check to the phone company.

Giving up the money was hard, but figuring out what you were being charged for was even harder. A service charge, a fee for this, a fee for that, what did it all mean? The most unbelievable part though was finding out how much they were charging you for calling home or even local calls. A dollar here, twenty cents there... all adding up to \$20, if not \$200. It seemed like you only called mom and dad once or twice. And what about friends at home, keeping in touch was important, but it definitely became costly.

"If I did not have a phone, I would not keep in touch with anyone because I hate to write letters. It's so much easier to just pick up the phone and call than write," said Jessica Write.

Anyone with a phone had the accompanying problem of the PHONE BILL, but what would students have done without the phone? Probably created a lot of business for the post office.

Kristin Huckabay



Horne, Desiree  
Hortman, Amy  
Houser, Timothy



Howard, Meredith  
Hudson, Amanda  
Hugelshoffer, Lori



Hughes, Frederick  
Hughes, Paula  
Graduate Student  
Hume, Jennifer



Humeniak, Andrea  
Hunt, Brian  
Hunziker, Birgit



Hutto, Emily  
Iansiti, Christopher  
Imes, Steven

## *Graduate Students*

In Allen, Sovireak  
Ivy, Jennifer  
Jackson, Katouree  
Jairam, Devi



Jaski, Anastasia  
Jimenez, David  
Jockovich, Paula  
Joers, James



John, David  
Johns, Gregory  
Graduate Student  
Johnson, Alice  
Johnson, Daniel



Johnson, Thomas  
Johnson, Treva  
Johnston, Lee  
Jones, David



Jones, Heather  
Jones, Jennifer  
Jones, Kelli  
Jordan, Alison



# *And Seniors*



Julien, Suzanne  
Kaplan, Elissa  
Karlinsky, Fred  
Graduate Student  
Karwoski, Adam



Kassemkhani, Fariba  
Kearley, David  
Keener, Joseph  
Keeney, Debra



Keesling, Tina  
Kelderhouse, Dawn  
Kelly, Michael  
Keltner, Belinda



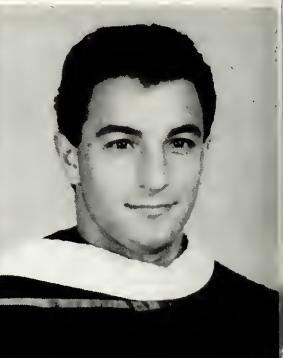
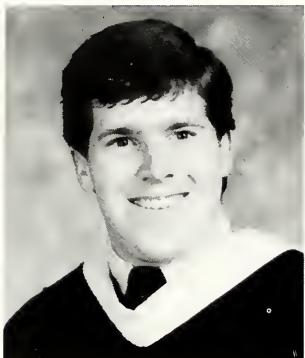
Kendrick, Judi  
Kenly Jr., Arnold  
Kerwin, Timothy  
Keyes, Cheray



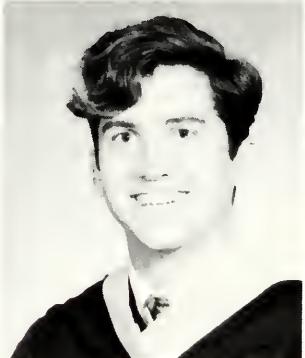
Kimball, Tina  
Kirksey, Christa  
Knapke, Josef  
Graduate Student  
Knotts, Jon  
Graduate Student

## *Graduate Students*

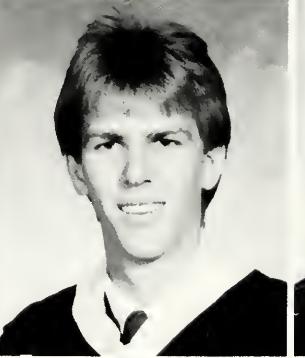
Kolster, David  
Koons, Joseph  
Korn, Alysa  
Krefsky, Neil



Krueger, Kyle  
Kuhn, Sandra  
Lacera, Adriana  
Lachapelle, Jodi



Lamb, Maria  
Land, James  
Lanier, Britt  
Lantz, Heather  
Graduate Student



Lassiter, Daniel  
Lecounte, Florence  
Lee, Penni  
Lee, Suzette



Lehman, Kathleen  
Lehman, Ralph  
Graduate Student  
Lennox, Kimberly  
Leong, Anthony



# *And Seniors*



Levasseur, Michael  
Leverett, Robert  
Levi, Michelle

Liberti, Diane  
Lightfoot, Paula  
Lippincott, Brad  
Graduate Student

Littlejohn, Cindy  
Livingston, Kim  
Loero, Lorenzo

Logan, Jeffery  
Londrigan, Gwin  
Long, Thomas

Lopez, Gricel  
Lucier, Aaron  
Lund, Angela

## **Homeward Bound**

If you ever had the urge to just get in your car and head for home, you were not alone.

Many students, especially freshmen, felt the need to make weekend trips home. Being away at school was fun and exciting, no curfews, no rules - pure freedom, but after being at school for a while students began to feel the need to pick up and go home for the weekend. It was nice to see old friends and family. Sleeping in one's own bed was a comfortable feeling, even if it was only for a couple nights.

"Going home for the weekend is nice because you get a break from the usual crowd and routine," said Sandy Miller.

Although going home for the weekend was fun, it was exhausting as well. It was hard to fit in everything one wanted to do while they were home. So many friends to see, so many relatives to visit, and so many places to go and all in only two or three days. There never seemed to be enough time before it was time to hop in the car and make way back to school.

Although they were short, weekend trips home made school a little easier.

Kristin Huckabay

# *Graduate Students*

Lundy Jr., Robert  
Graduate Student  
Lynch, Bridget  
Macias, Arleen  
Maher, John



Mahoney, Heather  
Mangan, Michael  
Maniaci, Lisa  
Marant, Holly



Marisol, Arroyd  
Markakis, Emmanuel  
Marshall, Chris  
Marshall, Scott



Martin, Leisa  
Martinez, Anthony  
Mason, Dawn  
Mason, Melanie



Mastandrea, Laura  
Mateo, Maria  
Matson, Jonathan  
Mavriello, Anthony



# *And Seniors*



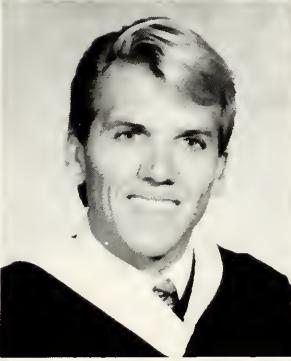
Mayes, Tom  
Mazac, Steven  
McBride, Valerie  
McCarty, Mark



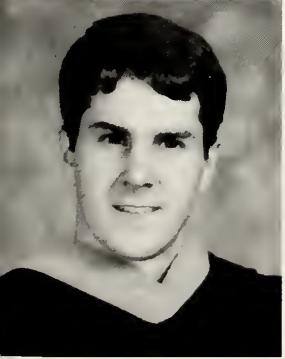
McCool, Jennifer  
McCormick, Jill  
Graduate Student  
McCormick, Tracy  
McDonagh, Carol



McGinnis, Denise  
McGrath, Kelly  
McGuire, Theresa  
McLeod, Julie  
Graduate Student



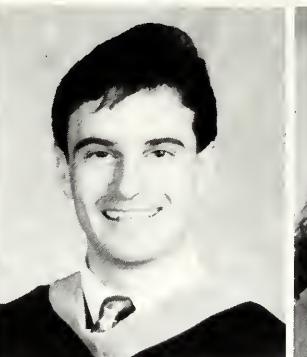
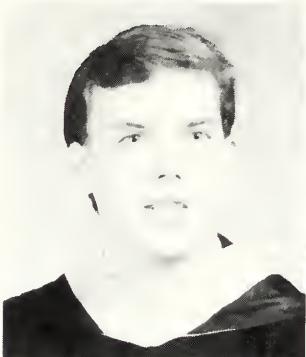
McManus, Teresa  
Graduate Student  
McPherson, Arthur  
McQueen, Chris  
Meade, Lee



Meek, Brian  
Meggs, Trisha  
Meyer, Tracy  
Miller, Clifton

# *Graduate Students*

Miller, Daniel  
Miller, Tauwana  
Graduate Student  
Miller, Timothy  
Mitchell, Monica



Mitchell, Stan  
Monnier, Lori  
Graduate Student  
Moody, Vanessa  
Moore, Alison  
Graduate Student



Moore, Cheryl  
Morgan, Allison  
Morgan, Kimberly  
Morrison, Deena



Morrison, Lisa  
Mosher, Laura  
Munden, Rebecca  
Murray, Monica



Myers, Donna  
Myers, Kelly  
Myers, LeeAnn  
Graduate Student  
Naito, Naomi



# *And Seniors*



Navarro, Andrew  
Nelden, Andrea  
Nelson, Michael  
Neubecker, Amanda



Newell, Jacqueline  
Newsom, Charles  
Nguyen, Ky Duyen  
Graduate Student  
Niles, Elizabeth



Njoh, Agnes  
Noe, Jami  
Noll, Christopher  
Northern, John

## **Doing Time**

Studying and the library went hand in hand. "If I didn't have the library my P.A. would be nonexistent," Dana Williams said. Those who studied could usually rely on the library as a quiet alternative to the noisy dorm or neighbors who wouldn't turn down their radio.

The two most common studying fuges were Strozier and Dirac libraries. With late hours almost every night the library was always home to students burning the midnight oil. The busiest time of the year for the libraries, was of course, exam week. Both libraries were packed until closing time each night.

A survey showed that students did use

the library frequently not only for a source of information, but also for a quiet place to study. Sometimes studying on Landis Green or in dorm study rooms was just too distracting and the library provided the perfect, no stimulation, studying environment.

There were those who were the exception. "I hate studying so I obviously spend little time at the library," Gene Phillips said.

Whether people spent a lot of time at Strozier library or Dirac Science library, both facilities provided excellent resources as well as a nice quiet place to study.

- Kristin Huckabay

Senior Serina Irwin reaches for a book in to aid her in finishing the research for an Art History paper in Strozier Library.



Photo by Bill Garett

# *Graduate Students*

Norwood, Jennifer  
Nunnery, Megan  
Nutter, Darrell  
Graduate Student  
O'Brian, Tiffany



O'Brien, Kevin  
Graduate Student  
O'Connor, Shawn  
Odom, Candi  
Ogle, Jeannine



Oliver, Kirk  
Oliff, Christopher  
Oven, Sabrina  
Pacheuo, Dagnarie



Pagan, Vellisse  
Palm-Foote, Deborah  
Parker, Reki  
Parker, Tara



Parks, Heather  
Parmeter, Leonhard  
Paulsen, Melissa  
Graduate Student  
Peaden, Shelley



# *And Seniors*



Peitzak, Catherine  
Pekarek, Daniel  
Pema, Jennifer  
Pender, Neel



Perez, David  
Perry, Kimberly  
Pesch, Terese  
Petersen, Denise



Petteway, Peggy  
Phillips, Keith  
Pierson II, Roger  
Pillartz, Jeffrey



Pineau, Daniel  
Pisano, Linda  
Pompura, Shelly  
Pond, Yvette



Poole, Jane  
Posey, Larry  
Powers, Jennifer  
Preston, Natalie

# Graduate Students

## Taking A Break

We all needed to, no matter when the occasion arose. We all had to. Whether it was a night at the *Rezz* or a quiet night at home watching reruns, we all needed a break when the pressures of a full class load and a busy schedule became too much to handle.

Certainly, no one had to wait for the weekend to go out. "I usually go out at least once during the week, I need that break to keep on going until Friday," Jamie Barrett said.

There were a variety of Tallahassee diversion to choose from. Within five minutes from campus there were six movie theaters as well as numerous dance clubs and bars.

Many students didn't even need to go out to get a break. The Leach Fitness Center was a popular place to go and work out frustrations. Moore Auditorium also provided free movie escapes, thanks to Student Government. Some students just chose to stay home and read or spend the night watching T.V.

No matter how or when, everyone made time to take a break.

Price, Kelly  
Price, Marcia  
Prieto, Byron  
Graduate Student



Prose, Lisa  
Graduate Student  
Pugh, Jennifer  
Quigley, Cathy



Quince, Alexander  
Ramsay, Amy  
Rangarajan, Satyanarain



Recek, Carole  
Reeser, Kacey  
Reif, Michele



Replogle, Barbie  
Rials, Charles  
Richardson, Cheryl  
Graduate Student



# *And Seniors*



Ridge, John  
Rifkin, Alison  
Rinaldi, Charles  
Rivera, Tamaira  
Graduate Student



Rivers, Chantelle  
Graduate Student  
Robbins, Cynthia  
Robertson, Lisa  
Robertson, Tracy



Robinson, Rachel  
Rodriguez, Felix  
Graduate Student  
Rodriguez, Clifton  
Roesler, Lisa



Rogers, Cherry  
Rogers, Mary  
Roper, Eric  
Graduate Student  
Rosamilia, Dana



Rosenberg, Holly  
Ross, Leslye  
Rou, Elise  
Rovetta, Brian

## *Graduate Students*

Royals, Tammy  
Ruel, Nancy  
Rumberger, Rachel  
Runci, Valerie



Rush, Donald  
Rutz, Laura  
Salhab, Taleb  
Salo, Marty



Sampedro, David  
Sanders, Janet  
Saour, Christine  
Graduate Student  
Sauls, James



Saunders, Kerri  
Sawyer, Thomas  
Saylor, Elizabeth  
Scally, Aimee



Scamahorn, Capi  
Graduate Student  
Sceals, John  
Graduate Student  
Schmoll, Joann  
Schoeneman, Lisa



# *And Seniors*



Schreiner, Michael  
Schwartz, Adam  
Seckinger, Mark  
Seibert, Michelle



Shea, Chris  
Graduate Student  
Sherry, Patricia  
Sheybani, Ehshan  
Shoemaker, Kathryn



Sickler, Debrah  
Siddiqi, Khalid  
Siegrist, Shari  
Silvia, Tracey



Simmons, Hallema  
Graduate Student  
Simmons, Sally  
Simons, Alesa  
Sims, Brenda



Sims, Torri  
Sirkin, Marc  
Sledge, Priscilla  
Smith, Rainey

# *Graduate Students*

Smith, Tonya  
Smith, Valerie  
Soto, Javier



Spires, Stacy  
St. Hill, Philip  
Stallings, Jason



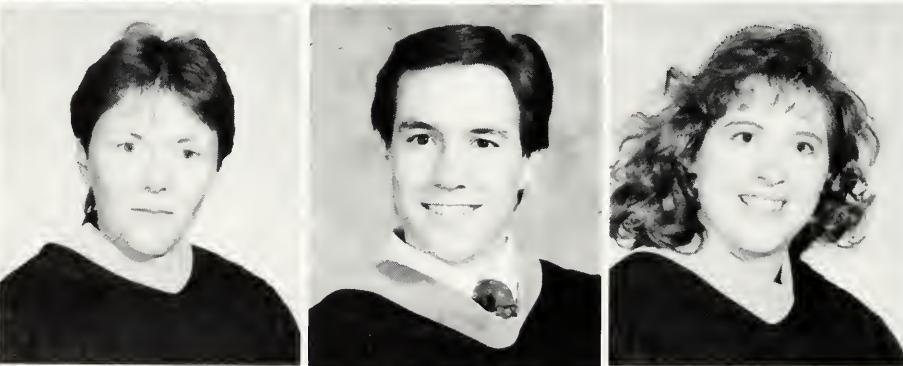
Staub, Melinda  
Steckley, Tamara  
Steele, Toni



Steverson, Sabrina  
Stewart, Laura  
Stokoe, Karen



Stoutamire, Connie  
Graduate Student  
Stroud, Bradley  
Studley, Jennifer



## **A Tedium Expense**

Money, money, money. Students seemed to need more and more as the days went by. They found out that there were many expenses involved in entering college. One of these major expenses was buying books for each of their classes. The number of books for classes ranged anywhere from to zero to more than ten. Though some books were not needed students bought them anyway, just to be safe. Professors would often announce that they just weren't going to use certain texts.

Of one hundred students who were asked how much money they spent on books, the average students spent between \$150-200 each semester.

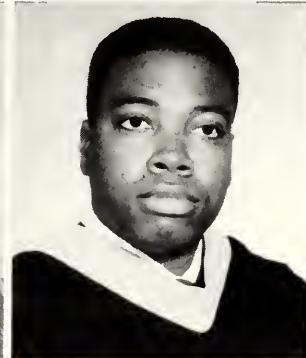
To cut their book costs students usually searched for used books, but those went fast and they found themselves forced into buying a \$75 new book instead of a \$35 used edition.

The comforting thought through all of this was that once the class was over, they could usually sell their books back. However, sometimes the books were non-returnable because they became old editions and were not being used the next year. Most of the time a student could get at least a quarter to half the cost of the books back when they returned them.

# *And Seniors*



Sturges, Sarah  
Su, Shawn  
Suarez Jr., Idel  
Sullivan, Dolores



Sundberg, Kenneth  
Taylor, Julie  
Taylor, Todd  
Teegen, James



Tejeira, Alfonso  
Tessaro, Lauren  
Theobald, Karen  
Thomas, Katherine



Thomas, Melanie  
Thomson, Amy  
Thorman, Susie  
Graduate Student  
Tisdale, Beth



Toffoli, Joanne  
Torres, Leonard  
Townsend, Eric  
Traylor, Lee

## *Graduate Students*

Tremor, Casey  
Truesdell, Valerie  
Tully, Elaine  
Graduate Student  
Turtle, Kimberly



Unger, Matthew  
Van Alstine, Clare  
Van Atta, Richard  
Vanamburg, Karen



Veazey, Kirk  
Villanacci, Kristie  
Walters, Alexandria  
Ward, Daniel  
Graduate Student



Ward, Szanne  
Waters, Matthew  
Wayne, Scott  
Webb, Darolyn



Weise, Victoria  
Weiss, Nicole  
Weiszerher, Famy  
Welch, Edwin  
Graduate Student



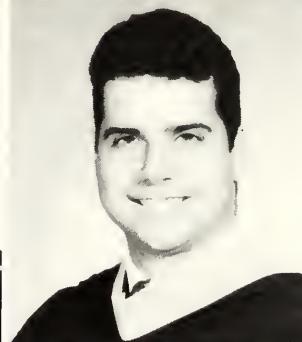
# *And Seniors*



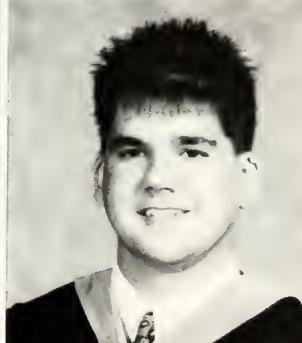
Welch, Heather  
Welch, Kelly  
Wendell, Kimberley  
West, Dawn



West, Elizabeth  
Wheeler, Karen  
White, Allison  
Graduate Student  
White, Ann



Whitfield, Laurel  
Wilkof, Jodi  
Willaford, Jason  
Williams, Cory  
Graduate Student



Williams, Kathleen  
Graduate Student  
Williams, Kimberly  
Graduate Student  
Williams, Trina  
Wilson, Arthur



Wilson, Dawn  
Wise, Robin  
Graduate Student  
Wish, David  
Witter, Winsome  
Graduate Student

# *Graduate Students*

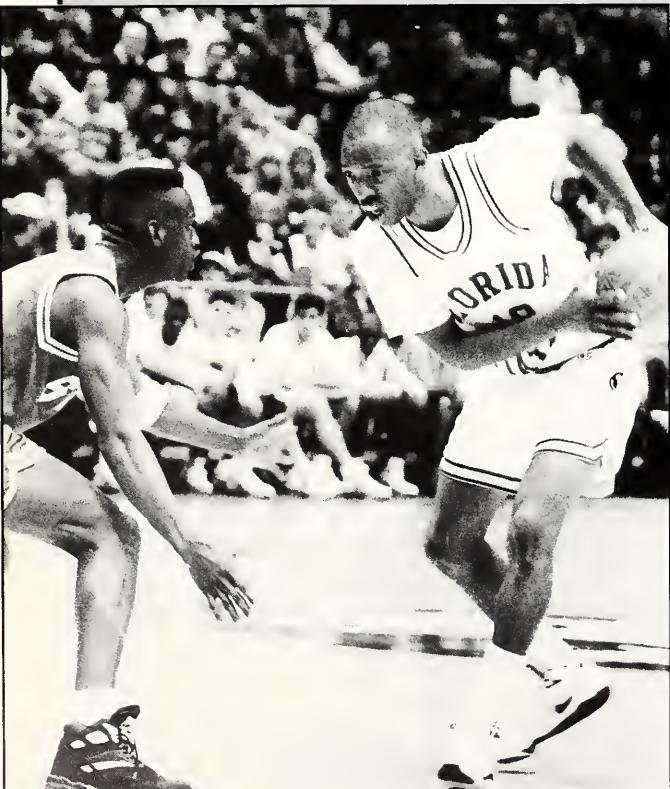
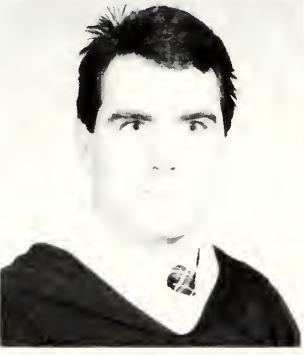
Wolfe, Amy  
Wong, Alvaro  
Wood, Chris  
Wood, Rosemary



Woodmansee, Valerie  
Woodruff, Randy  
Wright, Jody  
Wrubel, David  
Graduate Student



Wylie, Christopher  
Yaffe, Susan  
Yap, Sean  
Yarbrough, Nancy  
Graduate Student



## **That's the Ticket**

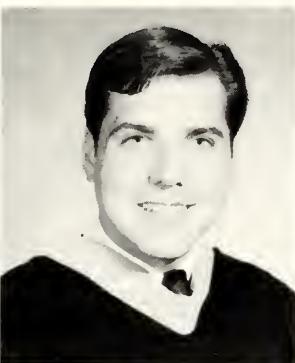
The growing popularity of university sports led to a rise in demand for student tickets to events. An athletic fee was proposed to help alleviate the problem of scalping tickets; however, many students were against the proposed fee and felt fairly good about the way student tickets were handled.

Student tickets were distributed in this manner. A book of coupons was made available to students for both football and basketball seasons at the beginning of the fall semester. By buying a book of coupons, the student became eligible to redeem the coupon for a ticket to the noted game (i.e. the coupon read "Game

6 Miami Nov. 16, 1991"-the student could take the coupon to the ticket office and receive a ticket for the Miami game with an assigned seat). The coupon book for football was \$55 for six games and basketball was \$75 for 15 games. Since football had been more popular in the past among students (in a poll taken 76 out of 100 students bought the football coupon package, whereas only 14 of 100 students purchased the basketball package), purchasing individual tickets was hard unless you knew someone with a coupon they were willing to give you. Basketball tickets could, however, be purchased on an individual basis.

Although not many students bought season basketball tickets, the Civic Center always seemed to be full. The crowd watches as Sam Cassell decides whether to pass the ball or not.

# *And Seniors*



**Yarbrough, Steve**  
**Yocum, Matthew**  
Graduate Student  
**Young, Rick**  
**Younger, Barbara**  
Graduate Student



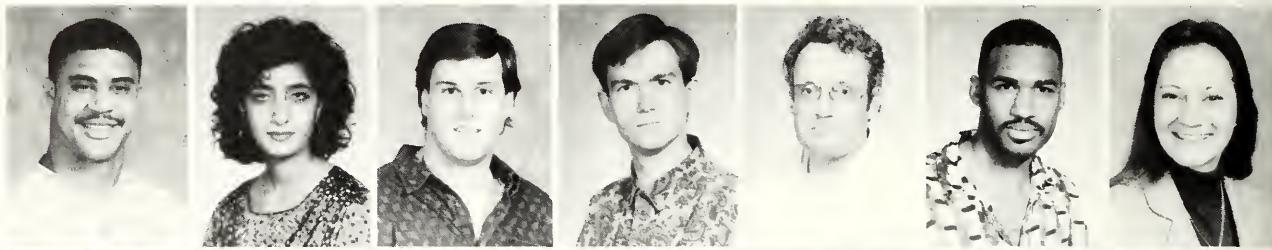
**Zaccheo, Kimberly**  
**Zeitler, Robert**  
**Zima, Kimberly**  
**Hernandez, Richard**



**Ortiz, Jennifer**

# Juniors

Allen, Clyde  
Amin, Tabasam  
Bruens, Scott  
Bryant, William  
Buck, Dudley  
Campbell, Keiro  
Case, Kekai



Case, Tracey  
Cash, Wendy  
Clark, Michele  
Clark, Terrence  
Clarke, Lafrance  
Cogburn, Heather  
Comfort, Dana



Crego, Kimberly  
David, Edwin  
Davis, Vanida  
Dickson, Nancy  
Dienhart, Sue  
Enriquez, Irma  
Fountain, David



Froio, Gabriel  
Gardner, Frankie  
Garver, Bethany  
Gillespie, Joseph  
Golden, Ginger  
Gordon, Suzanne  
Gottschelen, Trevor



Gross, Charles  
Hahnert, Amy  
Harrell, Joy  
Harris, Jennifer  
Harrison, Jana  
Henderson, Chiquita  
Hines, Hope



Holland, Jennifer  
Hruda, Stephania  
Imeriani, Michael  
King, Philip  
Krysiak, Mike  
Lamoureux, Donna  
Langley, Laura



Leith, Kimberly  
Marshall, Anne  
Matlock, Kim  
Mattison, Eddie  
Maya, Esmeralda  
McConnell, Dana  
McLoughlin, Eileen



# *Juniors*

## **Eating Cheap**

Students were always complaining about being hungry. No matter what time of the day, most students could always manage to eat something, whether they were hungry or not. But some eating habits proved to be costly and most were forced to find a more economic way of keeping their stomachs full.

One of the most popular means was "all you can eat" specials. Local restaurants catered to students economic needs by providing specials to lure them in. Places such as Ouy-Lin and the Armadillo Cafe ran daily specials.

For students that couldn't get off campus for a bite to eat there were five different places to eat on campus. The Club Downunder, Wild Pizza, Trading Post, Golden Key and the Union Cafeteria. The restaurants, run by Marriott, provided affordable and convenient meals, though some still preferred to go off campus.

"I prefer the variety that most fast-food places off campus have, and there's so many places right next to the Union that I don't mind walking there," Doug Tucci said.



Williamson, Andy

Miller, Thomas  
Mitchen, Shannan  
Morales, Hector  
Mueller, Rebecca  
Murphy, Sheri

Perez, Gladys  
Prater, Kimberly  
Priest, Rachel  
Proctor, Richard  
Quick, Lauri

Ross, Paulette  
Rountree, Angela  
Samaan, Eva  
Sanders, Julie  
Scanlon, Stacey

Schleck, Sharon  
Schwartz, Adam  
Shinn, Amy  
Smith, Michelle  
Spears, Stacey

Swensen, Kirsten  
Tayloe, Heather  
Thomas, Lori  
Timmons, Tricia  
Tootle, Joy

Trahanovsky, Walter  
Watkins, Jane  
White, Ted  
Williams, Angela  
Williams, Elizabeth

# *Sophomores*

Anderson, Alison  
Blair, Jennifer  
Cassidy, Deborah  
Chiaro, Michael  
Deese, Nicole  
Dmytrenko, Dina  
Fink, Aaron



Floyd, Nancy  
Gibson, Chad  
Grubbs, James  
Hadden, Robert  
Hanna, Kim  
Harrah, Christi  
Hartman, Jay



Helms, Tad  
Holder, Jason  
Hyde, Suzanne  
Irvin, Carolyn  
Knight, Kim  
Koshlap, Donna  
Levine, Aimee



Little, Courtney  
Matchett, Davida  
Murphy, Amanda  
Nicholas, Lori  
Parker, Robert  
Peppler, Stephanie  
Prather, Johnetta



Pryzchodniecz, Rob  
Rowe, Ryan  
Sanders, Triston  
Shaw, Kelly  
Shuster, Michael  
Taggart, Jolyn  
Waynick, Lori



Wiley III, Lorenzo

# *Freshmen*



Abbott, Lynda  
Adams, Jennifer  
Aponte, Gina  
Bagby, Amy  
Bailes, Melissa  
Baker, Brent  
Baker, Dawn

Beauchamp, Mitsuca  
Blackmore, Eric  
Bray, Elana  
Carrizales, Kristan  
Carter, Adam  
Cavanaugh, Maureen  
Chasey, Sally

Christopoulos, Tiffany  
Clemmons, Charles  
Cohen, Jennifer  
Coleman, Todd  
Conte, Melissa  
Corradini, Julie  
Davis, Donna

Deholl, Chris  
Delisle, Jared  
Desormey, Sherry  
Dessauer, John  
Diamond, William  
Dodson, Christina  
Doe, Darien

Douglas, Tammy  
Downey, Shawn  
Epperson, Sandra  
Evans, Edward  
Fernandez, Celeste  
Fishel, Sandy  
Flynn, Jonathan

Fornea, Lara  
Gee, Amy  
Gower, John  
Green, Karen  
Griffith, Lara  
Grinsted, Jane  
Herchen, Tim

Hiller, Kim  
Hoffman, Terri  
Holmes, Scott  
Howard, Shannon  
Huckabay, Kristin  
James, Kubran  
Johnson, Kim

# Freshmen

Joyce, Deborah  
Kikuchi, Kiyomi  
Kinmon, Kyle  
Knight, Dustin  
Kolb, Justin  
Kubart, Allison  
Ladd, Serena

Lloyd, Kevin  
Losonsky, Andrea  
Martin, Kelli  
McDonald, Molly  
Merrell, Doug  
Merritt, Daniel  
Mims, Cyle

Moleta, James  
Morrison, Jen  
Neal, Kim  
Neff, Travis  
Oglesby, Caroline  
Pierce, Jennifer  
Pohler, Scott

Pond, Rebecca  
Ramirez, Susan  
Reeves, Natalie  
Reiordan, Paul  
Robbs, Mattie  
Robertson, Helen  
Rogers, Chad



## Signed, Sealed, & Delivered

Do you love mail or what? Mail was one of the high points for on campus students when visiting the union. Students checked their mailboxes constantly, looking for something, anything, even junk mail.

"It's always nice to get a letter from someone, even if it's just a short note. Writing on the other hand is the hard part. I can't seem to find enough time to sit down and write a letter much less a note," Heather Anderson said.

Many students agreed with Anderson saying they received more letters than they wrote. They were often seen sitting in the Union Green reading their newly

received mail, but few were seen writing back.

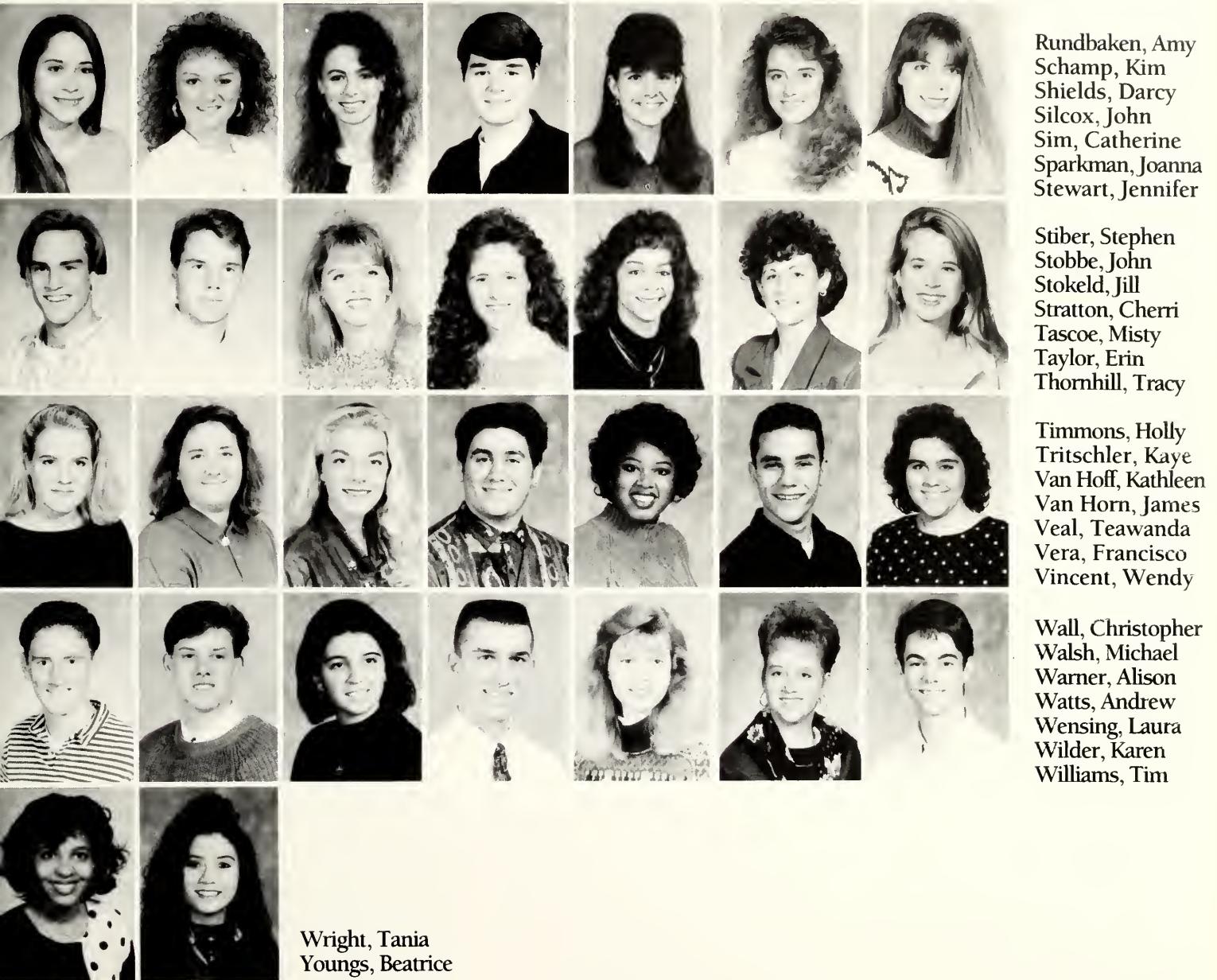
Thanks to loved ones and friends and even Publishers Clearing house, students received mail constantly. Though not all students cherished just any mail, the post office floor was often a sea of unwanted flyers or cards.

"It's always nice to get a letter from a friend, especially when you've had a bad day or you just found out your test grade. They help to pick you up," Jay Monroe said.

Letters written and received made long semesters easier to bear and provided a pick-me-up for many students.

After picking up her mail for the day, Jeanne Luis sits outside of the Union Post Office to read her letters and open the package from her mother.

# *Freshmen*



# Florida STATE of MIND

Our Florida State of Mind became a global state of mind when world events forced their way upon us. The world was changing so rapidly that we couldn't afford to not pay attention. Events that were occurring thousands of miles away were directly effecting us.

The hostages were freed, Yugoslavia was torn apart by civil war, Clarence Thomas was appointed to the Supreme Court and William Kennedy Smith was put on trial for rape.

Even Tallahassee could not escape the global spotlight, with marches to the capitol to protest budget cuts and visits from presidential hopefuls.

Whether we wanted to be or not, we were part of what was going on around us. All these events helped us to gain a better perspective on ourselves and where we fit into things. We were a part of what was happening and had the opportunity to make a difference.

# Y

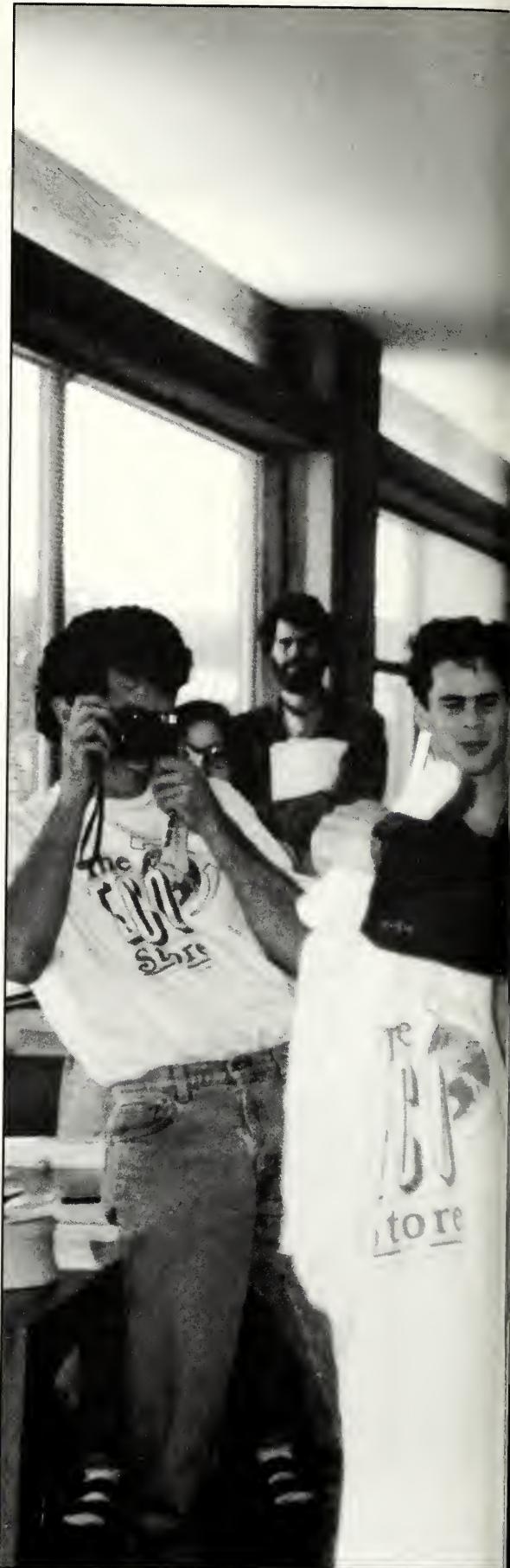


Photo by Bill Garrett

# YEAR IN REVIEW



Tallahassee was certainly not exempt from world events. Presidential candidate Jerry Brown accepts a t-shirt from the Eco Store at the Global Leadership Conference in February. The conference was held at the Florida State University Conference Center.

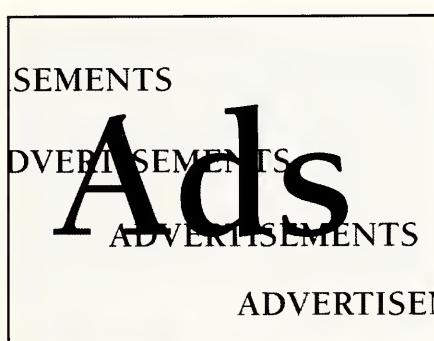
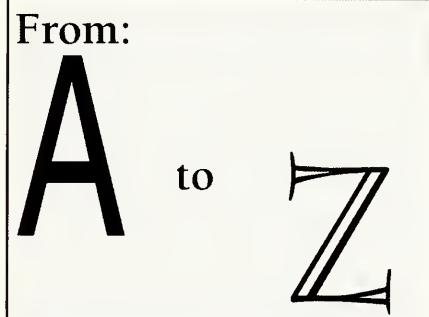


Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Robert Parker

**Section Editor:**  
*Robert D. Parker*

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**294**

An alphabetical listing of all the people, places and events covered in the *Renegade*. From President Lick to the Caribbean Students Association it's in the Index.

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**304**

Companies from across the world to right here in Tallahassee showed their support for the university community by placing advertising messages in the *Renegade*.

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**306**

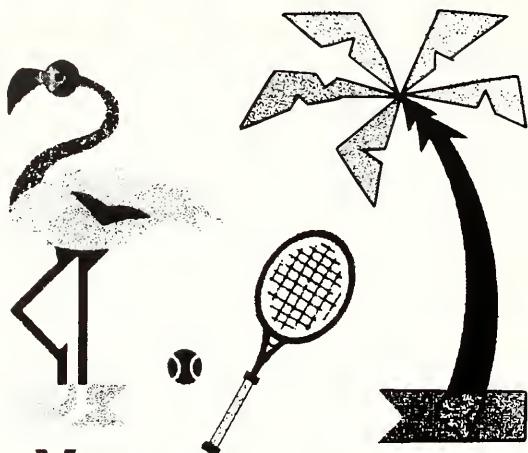
V-89, the Voice of the Florida State University held a pledge drive to increase their power output from 270 to 2700 watts, enabling them to transmit beyond the campus boundary.

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**308**

New publications showed up on campus (*FSView*) and old ones changed their format (*Greek Life*). Some even raised controversies on campus (*Florida Flambeau*).

# CAREER GUIDE



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**(305) 667-9428**

Or write:

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To find out more about these exciting career opportunities, please contact your Career Resource Center at Bryan Hall. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

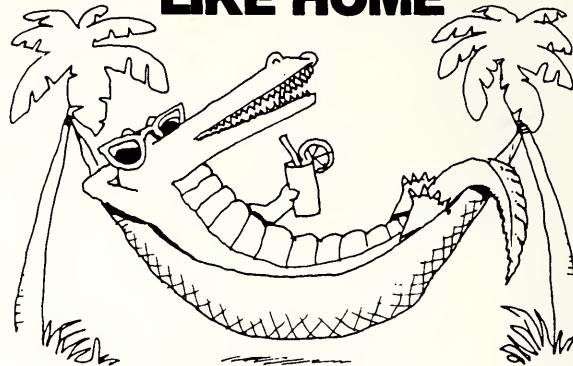


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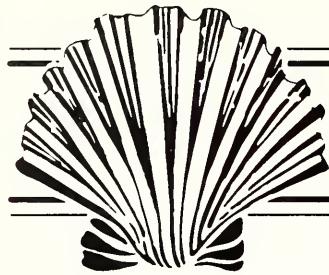
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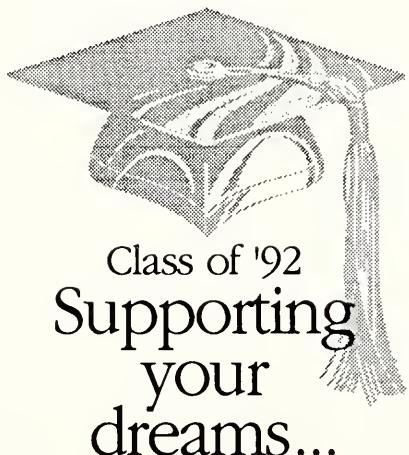


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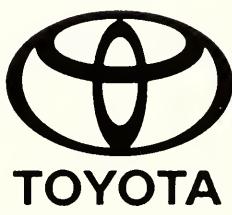


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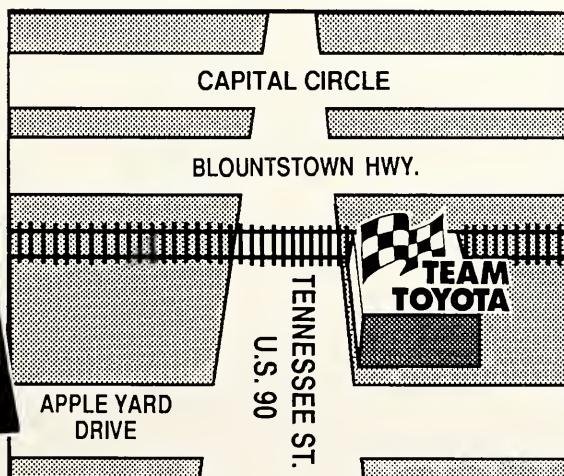
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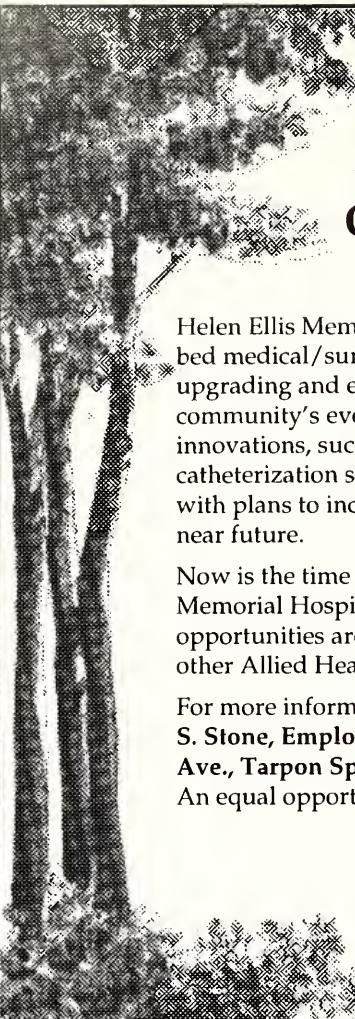
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## NFL Draft Takes Six Seminoles

By Joanna Sparkman

APRIL - With so much talent embodied in the football team, many believed pro scouts would have their hands full scouting athletes from Tallahassee. As it turned out, the NFL drafted five Seminole players.

One of the highlights of the draft was the number of juniors drafted. Out of the first 12 picks, six of them were underclassmen. As many expected, the first Tribe member to go was junior cornerback/punt returner Terrell Buckley. He was the fifth pick in the first round, selected immediately after Heisman Trophy recipient Desmond Howard. Buckley went to the Green Bay Packers, joined by fullback Edgar Bennett in the fourth round.



Photo by Ryals Lee

The defense holds off the Michigan Wolverines as quarterback Casey Weldon makes the pass. Florida State went on to beat Michigan 31-31. Weldon was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in the fourth round.

Surprisingly, junior tailback Amp Lee went in the second round. After academic problems plagued him, Lee made himself available for the NFL. Many figured he would not go in the early rounds, saying that he was not a very quick runner. But the San Francisco 49'ers liked what they saw in Lee, making him the second Seminole player drafted.

Howard Dinkins became the Seminole player from the 1992 draft playing closest to Tallahassee. The Atlanta Falcons chose the talented outside linebacker in the third round. Dinkins joined former Seminole standout Deion Sanders in Atlanta.

The team had depth in the quarterback position, and both senior quarterbacks joined the pros. Unexpectedly, Casey Weldon was drafted in the fourth round by the Philadelphia Eagles. Weldon was the 102nd pick and Bennett was 103rd. Many predicted Weldon would go sooner and did not consider Philadelphia as one of the possible teams. The team already had Randall Cunningham and Jim McMahon at the quarterback position. Weldon had options, though. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League were interested, but Weldon said, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm a Philadelphia Eagle."

Although he saw limited playing time in the past season, pro scouts liked Brad Johnson's size (6 feet, 6 inches) and ability. He was drafted in the ninth round, the 227th pick overall, by the Minnesota Vikings. Johnson was the sixth quarterback taken, and was selected three picks before QB Ty

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Detmer, 1990 Heisman Trophy winner. Johnson joined Viking quarterbacks Rich Gannon and Wade Wilson.

The Tribe boasted other players that some expected to see drafted - Kirk Carruthers, Kevin Mancini, Paul Moore, Mike Morris. These players had the option to become free agents as a way of joining the NFL.

With so much talent moving up to higher ranks, who did coach Bobby Bowden have left to work with in Tallahassee? Because of the success of the last several recruiting classes, the Tribe still possessed a great amount of talent for the upcoming season. While making a stop in Tampa during his annual "Bobby Bowden Tour," he commented on the new team.

"They're are very young and very talented. But there are different degrees of talent. A team has to have experience, maturity and savvy, also. They don't have all that yet, but I have confidence they will get it," Bowden said.

## Lady Seminoles Take Regionals

### By Amy Shinn

**MAY** - For the third consecutive year, the Lady Seminole Softball team dominated the NCAA South Regional championships. The ninth-ranked Seminoles traveled to Lafayette, Louisiana and defeated 12th ranked Southwestern Louisiana 1-0 for the title. They also swept a three game series with the 15th ranked South Carolina Gamecocks, 4-0. The ladies also posted wins over Connecticut, Massachusetts and University of Nevada Las Vegas to advance to the final round of the tournament.

In the second game of the series, Toni Gutierrez pitched a three hit shutout, which improved her record to 35-7. On her way to the shutout, Gutierrez struck out 11 batters and went 2-4 at the plate, where she knocked in three runs. Her 35 ranked her as second in the nation for shutout wins.

Pitcher Rebecca Aase also improved her NCAA record to 28-0. When she faced the sixth-ranked Lady Rebels of UNLV in the second game, she allowed only four hits in another 4-0 shutout game. She destroyed the NCAA record for consecutive wins with 36. The previous record stood at 22, posted by UCLA's Lisa Longaker.

For their efforts, right fielder Susan Butterly and Toni Gutierrez were selected to the National Coaches Softball Association's All-South Region Softball Team. Catcher Leslie Adams, third basemen Shannan Mitchem and shortstop Penny Siqueiros were picked for the All-South second team. Left fielder Leslie Barton brought home honorable mention team award.



Photo by Zulma Crespo

**A** Lady Seminoles slides in safe at a home game. The softball team went into the NCAA South Regional Championships in ninth place.

## Campus Radio Finally Raises Voice

By Kelly Christy

FEB. 21 - The V-89 fund-raising drive was held on the air through March 1. The campus radio station managed to acquire \$15,725 in pledges. This money was to be used to raise the power of V-89 from 270 watts to 2700 watts.

Callers could pledge anywhere from \$5 to more than \$300 to show their support for the station. Many local businesses and campus organizations donated premium items to be given away with pledges. Items ranged from a pizza from Gumby's to a V-89 home invasion party, complete with live remote broadcast and a local band.

"It was a combined effort of all the staff members to organize and execute the pledge drive. We all felt that it was a great success," Jennie Peterson, V-89 staffperson, said.

The station was scheduled to make their power upgrade in the following year.



Photo by Robert Parker

Feb 26., 1:24 a.m. Ken O'leary, the one man gang, cues up another torture song from the Television's Greatest Hits CD. During the spring pledge drive, D.J.s would play songs over and over in order to get people to call in donations.

## Florida PIRG Receives Reassurance

By Kelly Christy

JAN. 27 - The Florida Public Interest Research Group kicked off its reaffirmation drive. The petition drive goal was to collect signatures from over 50 percent of the student body who wanted Florida PIRG to continue being an active organization on campus. Those who signed the petition also agreed to raise the Florida PIRG fee from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per student.

The waivable fee, which was automatically added to student's tuition, went to fund PIRG efforts to protect environmental and student's interests. Florida PIRG was seen

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on campus gaining student support for the Bottle Bill, Lemon Law, prevention of offshore oil drilling and voter registration.

Ending April 9, the drive was a success. Florida PIRG received 15,007 signatures - over 56.6 percent of the student body.

"We are all very happy with the results," Hank Hernandez, organizer of the drive said.

## SGA Elections Cut It Close

By Denise D'Angelo

MARCH 16 - University students changed their minds and cast their votes in a new direction. The Monarchy ticket combined Jeanne Belin with star athlete Charlie Ward. The Student Government presidential run-off broke all voter participation records when 6,064 ballots were confirmed. Fifty-seven percent of those votes support the Monarchy party candidates over Seminole party candidates Mat Bahl and Janette Barnette.

"The Seminole party had dominated the Student Government for the last three years, I'm happy to see a change in position," Lance Lumbard, a Marine Biology major said.

The first election drew several complaints from students and organizations when several poll sites opened late and one never opened at all. According to Tren Hopkins, the Student Government Supervisor of Elections, the Alumni Village poll could not be opened because of a shortage of pollworkers. Of the 12 polls, 11 were required by SG statutes to be open. The Alumni Village poll was closed over that at the Bobby E. Leach Center because a greater turnout was expected at the fitness center.

The Monarch party and Graduate Student United both filed complaints with the Student Government elections office. SG statutes allowed any student or organization to file a complaint within 20 days after an election.

The run-off election went off almost without a hitch. One pollworker at the Difffenbaugh Building was giving advice to voters. All the workers at the poll were replaced.



Photo by Robert Parker

Florida Flambeau reporter Jay Schroer discusses the Student Government elections with Independent Party presidential candidate Corey King. The Independent Party lost the election.

## Campus Publications Undergo Changes

By Robert Parker

JAN. - *Greek Life* magazine took on a new look. The magazine went from a newsletter format to tabloid size and began to include articles on timely topics such as AIDS and drugs.

"We were very pleased with the response we got from the campus community. Changing the format of the magazine made all the difference. We had the chance to dispel many of the stereotypes about the Greek community through the magazine," Rand Hill, editor in chief, said.

The magazine received a first place award in the new program category at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Leadership Academy in mid-February.

February brought a controversy to the steps of the *Florida Flambeau*. The independent daily newspaper was widely criticized and boycotted by many students, especially in the Greek community. The controversy sprung from a commentary, "Same as it ever was with FSU's beauty pageant," which ran on the front page following the Miss FSU Pageant, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Order. The article, by contributing writer Mary Jane Ryals, criticized the pageant and its sponsors. Phrases in the article such as: "The inane judges choose 10 finalists, of which two look vaguely interesting . . . The winner is WHITE WHITE WHITE. And I mean WHITE . . . The local sponsors should be proud to uphold such a Madonna-whore performance . . . Keeping alive a tradition of Disney theme park," outraged a number of students and triggered a flood of letters to the editor.

"It was a commentary. It wasn't supposed to be an objective, journalistic article. I'm glad we ran it; it got a lot of letters," Ron Matus, then *Flambeau* editor said.

The commentary was called "AIDS journalism" by Brett Buell, Kappa Alpha member, professional journalist and former *Flambeau* staff writer.

Many students who were already upset over what they considered to be biased reporting by the *Flambeau* put out flyers against the newspaper and many Greek houses displayed anti-*Flambeau* banners. One group of students were so angered



Photo by Bill Garrett

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority expresses their sentiments over the coverage of the Miss FSU Pageant in the *Florida Flambeau*. Many Greeks as well as independents boycotted the paper following a controversial, front page commentary.

that they started their own "non-biased" newspaper in reaction to the *Flambeau*.

The new independent newspaper, *FSView*, began publication in March and steadily gained student support over the year. The paper, which was started by university students

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John Piemonte and John Webb, provided what they called, "an alternative to the slanted journalism found in the *Flambeau*."

"I wanted to start a publication about a year ago, more recently I felt the need for an FSU newspaper," Piemonte said.

*FSView* had a fall circulation of 15,000 copies and a summer circulation of 10,000 copies. The staff of about 30 students determined the content of the paper, which was broken down into sports, campus news, entertainment, recreation, editorials, opinion page, news features and wire service.

"We feel that this is an excellent experience for students going into journalism. We have a staff cartoonist and receive press passes to most sporting events," Webb said.

## School of Theatre Gives World Premier

By Robert Parker

FEB. - The School of Theatre presented the world premier of James Nicholson's "... And Howl at the Moon." The play, set in the Florida Everglades, was the first of the two spring Mainstage productions held at the Richard G. Fallon Theatre. Nicholson, a 1973 graduate of the Florida State School of Theatre, won a National Play award for "... And Howl at the Moon."

"It's taken me almost twenty years for my work to move from the Studio Theatre to Mainstage. I'm pleased to have made the journey," Nicholson said.

The play made its premier in February with a cast of students, including Laura-Leigh Walsh, Jeffrey A. Feldman, Matthew Stanton, John P. Gregorio, Gonzalo Menendez and Robert Tucker. It was directed by Associate Professor of Directing, Acting and Musical Theatre Fred Chappell.

"... And Howl at the Moon" was followed by "School for Scandal," the second spring Mainstage production. This Comedy of Manners, set in 1777 England was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The play was directed by professional director Charles Olsen with a cast of students, including Stephanie Stephenson, Kamara Garrett, Kevin Covert, Kelly Welch, Frank Scozzari and Sanden Berg.

Other school of theatre productions for the year included "Sweet Charity" and "Arms and the Man," which were the two fall Mainstage productions. Plays at the Lab and Studio Theatres included "Real Inspector Hound," "Catch 22," "Loot," "Allegro," "The Member of the Wedding," "Love's Labours Lost" and "Vinegar Tom."



Photo by Karl Rehbaum

Caught in the act. Marty (Jeffrey Feldman) defends his actions to Stoney (John Gregorio), Cam (Matthew Stanton), Mary (Laura-Leigh Walsh) and Lallar (Brenda Hamlin Gibbs) in the Mainstage production of "... And Howl at the Moon."

## University Hosts Global Conference

By Robert Parker

FEB. 1 - The Florida State University Conference Center served as the location for the Global Warming Leadership Forum.

The conference, sponsored by the Citizens to Preserve Florida, the university and the League of Women Voters of Florida addressed public policy and the Greenhouse Effect as well as other major environmental concerns.

Both Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown accepted invitations to speak at the conference, but only Brown was able to attend.

"We are pleased to bring together presidential candidates, policy makers, scientists and other experts to discuss important environmental issues. These are topics that must be addressed by all individuals, particularly those who set policy for our nation," president Lick said.

Other presidential candidates invited to the conference included Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, former Irvine California Mayor Larry Agran, President George Bush, Patrick Buchanan and Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder.

Brown criticized political opponents as well as his own party in his speech, which received a standing ovation from the audience.

"I'm a Democrat, so I'm supposed to say, 'George Bush is bad.' You bet he's bad. He's dragging his feet on global warming," Brown said. "I'm running a campaign that's willing to speak about the flaws of my own party."

Jim Hansen of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies and former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt were also speakers at the conference.



Photo by Robyn Singh

President hopeful Jerry Brown discusses environmental concerns following the Global Warming Leadership Forum. Brown was the only presidential candidate who attended the conference which was held at the Florida State Conference Center from Feb. 1-2.

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## L.A. Verdict Sparks Violence

By Robert Parker

MAY - Moments after the six men, six women jury in Ventura County, California passed a not guilty verdict on four Los Angeles police officers, violence erupted. The officers, Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Seagrenat Stacey Koon were accused of brutally beating motorist Rodney King.

The incident was videotaped by a passing motorist. Most people were sure that the 81-second video would be sufficient evidence to convict the officers. The tape clearly showed the officers beating King repeatedly with their night stick and kicking him.

King, a 25-year-old unemployed construction worker led police on a high speed chase around 12:30 a.m. on March 3. When caught, King, who was drunk, refused to cooperate with police. The officers stated that they believed that King was under the influence of PCP.

The response to that verdict spread well beyond the city of Los Angeles. One person was killed in Las Vegas, police cars were smashed in Madison, Wisconsin and a peaceful rally in Atlanta turned violent.

The riots in Los Angeles brought back memories of the Watts riots of the 1960's. But the violence in Los Angeles was all to new. Dozens of innocent people were brutally murdered for no apparent reason. Reginald Denny, a white 36-year-old truck driver was dragged from his truck and severely beaten by several blacks. Two black men and women, strangers, helped Denny get his truck to a nearby hospital.

Politicians and sociologists were quick to try and put the blame for the riots somewhere. Some blamed it on economics, others blamed it on racism. Vice president Dan Quayle even blamed it on Murphy Brown, the newscaster personality played by Candice Bergen. The character had a child out of wedlock on the season finale, which Quayle said mocked the importance of fatherhood and typified the breakdown of the family system in America.

No matter what the reason for the riots, Los Angeles and many other cities would not be the same for a long time to come. As politicians focused attention on the inner cities, perhaps this could be prevented from happening again.



Photo by Robert Parker

Repercussions from the verdict in the Rodney King court case in Los Angeles made their way to the east coast. Signs like this one on the corner of North Monroe Street and Apalachee Parkway were found on many of the roads in Tallahassee.

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# ΦM Will Miss Their Seniors



The Renegade thanks Phi Mu for their support

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and Business Manager Clyde Rea.

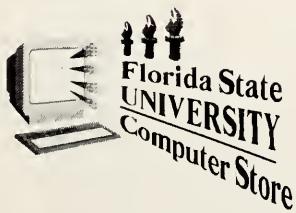
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# *The Editor's* STATE OF MIND

When I agreed to take on the task of being the editor of the Renegade, I wish I could say that I didn't think that I would be here at the end of the year, weeks after school is out, finishing the book. I was fully aware of what I was getting myself into, and even though I haven't recently slept, I can easily say that it was all worth while.

If I were asked why I did it, the only reason I could come up with is that I am an idiot. Somewhere buried deep within my DNA is that one extra chromosome that only yearbook editors have, its proteins translate into the, "O sure, I can do that," instinct. Hopefully one day, researchers at Stanford University will come up with a cure, but it's too late for me now.

I honestly don't know where I got the physical and mental strength to keep on working, month after month, day after day - - Going to sleep at 1 a.m. and waking up at 7 a.m. My days were filled with business calls and classes and my nights with work meetings, darkroom disasters and computer crashes.

There are many people to whom I owe my sanity, and I would like to thank them in the Miss America manner.

Mom, a.k.a. Judy, I think I owe you mostly for not throwing me out of the house when I told you I was going to be on the yearbook staff, even though you tried to talk me out of it at freshmen orientation. I swear this is the last time I'll do this, (though I've said that before).

Maria, even though you were a billion, million miles away you were still there when I need someone to call and complain to. It's the Student Council syndrome that you remember all to well. Luckily you and I didn't go through a strange mutation at school and we can still relate, thanks chica.

Dana, I think if we locked ourselves into the office with only one good techni-cropper and pica ruler we probably would have killed each other. But another year has passed and so has another Renegade. I gladly pass the

torch of yearbook knowledge that you passed to me on to Amy.

Amy, I don't know just what I would have done if I didn't have you to rely on constantly; in spite of the "Blue" we still had a good year. All I can say is thank you and the force will be with you, always (unless the computer crashes).

Rebecca, once I figured out that I had to pay to be on staff I guess you knew what was coming. It's been a long year filled with ID Rec's, missed deadlines, extraneous expenses and red tape. But thanks to your "Management Miracles," you managed to pull us through it all. I'm not quite sure how, but that's probably just as well. That way I can plead ignorance.

Zulma, muchas gracias para todo. The staff isn't going to be the same without you.

To the editorial staff of the Flambeau, thank you for the motivation you provided. Unfortunately, with a Best of Show and Pace-maker award, we're unlikely to be declared a controlled substance and banned from the market. I guess we get a laurel for that.

Rand, you've been el mas bueno big brother del todo el mundo hispano, even better than una ardilla. Having you around definitely made a difference when it really needed to and kept me from going to far off the edge. "-khai-

I would also like to recognize the benevolence and gratuity of the illustrious brothers of the Nu Delta chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity for letting an overworked yearbook editor pledge their fraternity. If I didn't have the occasional "Blue party" to keep me going, I probably would have lost it.

But now the year is at an end and another copy of the book has been produced at Florida State University. To everyone who worked on the book, well done. We did an excellent job. And to future staffs, I wish you good luck. In the words of a famous starship captain, "It's a far better thing I do than I have ever done before, a far better resting place I go to than I have ever known."





Photo editor Zulma Crespo and her mother embrace after graduation. Crespo served on staff for the past three editions.



Photo by Bill Garrett

Rebecca Jane Watkins, staff photographer at a photo shoot at the Westcott fountain.



Photo by Amy Shinn

Trisha Timmons, Student Life Editor, at the Yearbook Workshop and Idea forum in Denver.



Photo by Amy Shinn  
Jason Burke, Organization Editor, Dana Comfort, Managing Editor, Joanna Sparkman Assistant Sports Editor and Alison Warner, People Editor.



Photo by Bill Garrett

Staff photographer Bill Garrett left his mark on the university and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion.



Photo by Rita Comfort  
Editor in Chief, Robert Parker, Sports Editor Amy Shinn and Dana Comfort take a skiing break after the CSPA convention.



Photo by Amy Shinn

Robert Parker, Dana Comfort, Greek Life editors Mike Masterman-Smith, Rand Hill and Organizations Editor Donna Davis at Rockefeller Center.

# Florida STATE *of* MIND

**A**s quickly as it had all begun, it was over. So many experiences and emotions had been packed into such a short period of time. It all seemed so different now that it was over.

We were not the same people we were months ago. We were the same at heart, but everything surrounding us had changed. We made friends, fell in and out of love, spent long nights studying and long days in classes and activities.

As it all began to wrap up, we began studying for finals, writing term papers and dissertations and packing. Preparations were made for the trip home and belongings were put into storage for the next year. We were hunting around at the last minute to take care of details like forwarding our mail, closing bank accounts, getting friends' summer addresses and arranging for housing for the next year.

We were waiting for the final moment, when our last exam was over and everything was packed away or when



Photo by Zulma Crespo

A returning student fills out his paperwork to get a Seminole Access card in the Student Union. The new card system replaced the old ID cards and also provided a debit card, long distance calling service and vending machine use.



Photo by Bill Garrett

Prince Andrew takes his Basset hound for a walk down Copeland Street. Andrew was often seen walking his dog on campus.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion Minervas gets vandalized by its own fraternity. SAE graduating members left their mark on the lion.



Photo by Bill Garrett

**S**ean Garnet helps Lisa Collins move out of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at the end of the year. Packing up and moving was one of the dreaded end of the year tasks.



Photo by Bill Garrett



Photo by Bill Garrett

**R**emembering her years at the university, Pam Lloyd sits and talks with her grandmother, Aimee Lloyd, and great grandmother, Viola Bjorkner, before graduation.

**C**hris Hart and Tracy Petruff propose a toast to their friendship. Hart gave Petruff a candlelight picnic on Landis Green to celebrate her 20th birthday.





we were finally handed our diploma after years of work. When we could hit the road and not look back until we wanted or needed to. We would be leaving behind a lot of experiences and memories but we would be looking forward to so much more.

So much had changed, but it was a good change. For some of this would be just the beginning, others of us would go on to different schools, take summer term, graduate or head out into the job market.

We were on a different level than we were just a year ago. Some of us made the break from being a freshman. Others went from being an undergraduate to a graduate student. We would never be the same as we had been and soon we would go on and continue to change and experience new things.

But no matter where we went and where we were headed in life, we would always take with us that one thing that made us unique. What we had been through at the university had changed us in a way that we would never forget. All of the diverse aspects of the university had combined to give us our unique view on life and ourselves, our Florida State of Mind.



# Florida STATE of MIND



Mecca chef Rodney Polite watches students prepare to leave for the summer during his morning break. Since its renovation in the fall, the Mecca became a popular spot to hangout on campus.

Photo by Bill Garrett





# C O L O P H O N

The fifth volume of the Florida State University Renegade Yearbook was printed by the printing and publishing division of Herff Jones, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, Alabama 36108. Portraits were exclusively contracted with Carl Wolf Studios and advertisements were created and sold by Collegiate Concepts.

The Renegade was printed on 100lb. gloss enamel bordeaux paper stock with a press run of one thousand copies. The cover was 160pt. binders board with smokey blue lexatone #1505 with an applied hand-tooled grain. The theme logo used a gold foil stamp, the debossed area used maroon ink F12. The spine was embossed with the same ink and the Student Government seal was blind embossed on the back. The cover was smythe sewn, rounded and backed with head bands. The endsheets were Natural CX03, with applied black and maroon inks.

All body copy was set in 10 pt. Berkeley Book, captions and photo credits in 8 pt. and 6 pt. Berkeley Bold, respectively. Copy was type set using Aldus Pagemaker v4.2 on the Herff Jones Typemaster template. A Macintosh IIci 5/80 and Classic 4/40, using Apple's System v7.0, were used. Fonts were from Adobe's Type Sets Letters, Memos & Faxes and Invitations & Awards, with the exception of Bernhard which was purchased from the Image Club Typeface Library. Designs were submitted on final forms and copy was submitted on disk.

Each section used varied typography, as well as layout, to give each section a personality of its own. The choices were as follows:

## Opening/Closing/Dividers/ Endsheets

These sections of the book expressed the theme consistently with the use of Berkeley Bold, Berkeley Book Italic and SnellRoundhand Script. They were designed by Robert Parker and Dana Comfort.

## Looking Back at Florida State

These special spreads were designed to add a look at university tradition. They utilize the same typographical characteristics as the opening but were designed differently, by Dana Comfort, to be set apart.

## Student Life

Student Life was designed by Tricia Timmons and expressed the global culture of a large university campus. She used Charlemagne and Arcadia as typographical tools.

## Academics

This section, designed by Dana Comfort, featured Cochin and Snell Roundhand Script to highlight academic interests and spotlight university administration.

## Sports

Rightfully so, this section took on an athletic personality in order to headline yearly sporting events as well as national competition. Designed by Amy Shinn and Joanna

Sparkman, the spreads featured Glypha Bold, Glypha Light and Copperplate.

## Greeks

Greeks covered individual fraternities and sororities on campus as well as featuring special events throughout the year. Designed by Nancy Floyd, the section featured AGaramond Semibold Italic, AGaramond Semibold and Symbol.

## Organizations

Covering many of the groups and organizations on and around campus, this section featured Times Bold Italic and Helvetica. It was designed by Donna Davis and Dana Comfort.

## People

People displayed student portraits and portrayed college life. Designed by Alison Warner, it featured Courier Bold and Cochin Italic.

## Year in Review

Reviewing the year, this addition to the index used Bernhard Modern Engraved and Arcadia. The section was created and designed by Robert Parker.

The book consisted of 320 pages with one signature of spot color and two flats of four-color.

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## Dana E. Comfort

*Managing Editor*

*Academics Editor*

## Zulma I. Crespo

*Photography Editor*

*Editor's Award for Excellence*

## Rebecca H. Rayburn

*Adviser*

## Patricia Timmons

*Student Life Editor*

## Kristin Huckabay

*Assistant Student Life Editor*

## Amy R. Shinn

*Sports Editor*

*Gold Circle in Sports Reporting*

*Most Valuable Staff Member*

## Joanna Sparkman

*Assistant Sports Editor*

*Rookie of the Year*

## Nancy Floyd

*Greeks Editor*

*Outstanding Service*

## Jason Burke

*Organizations Co-editor*

## Donna Davis

*Organizations Co-editor*

## Alison Warner

*People Editor*

*Outstanding Service*

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